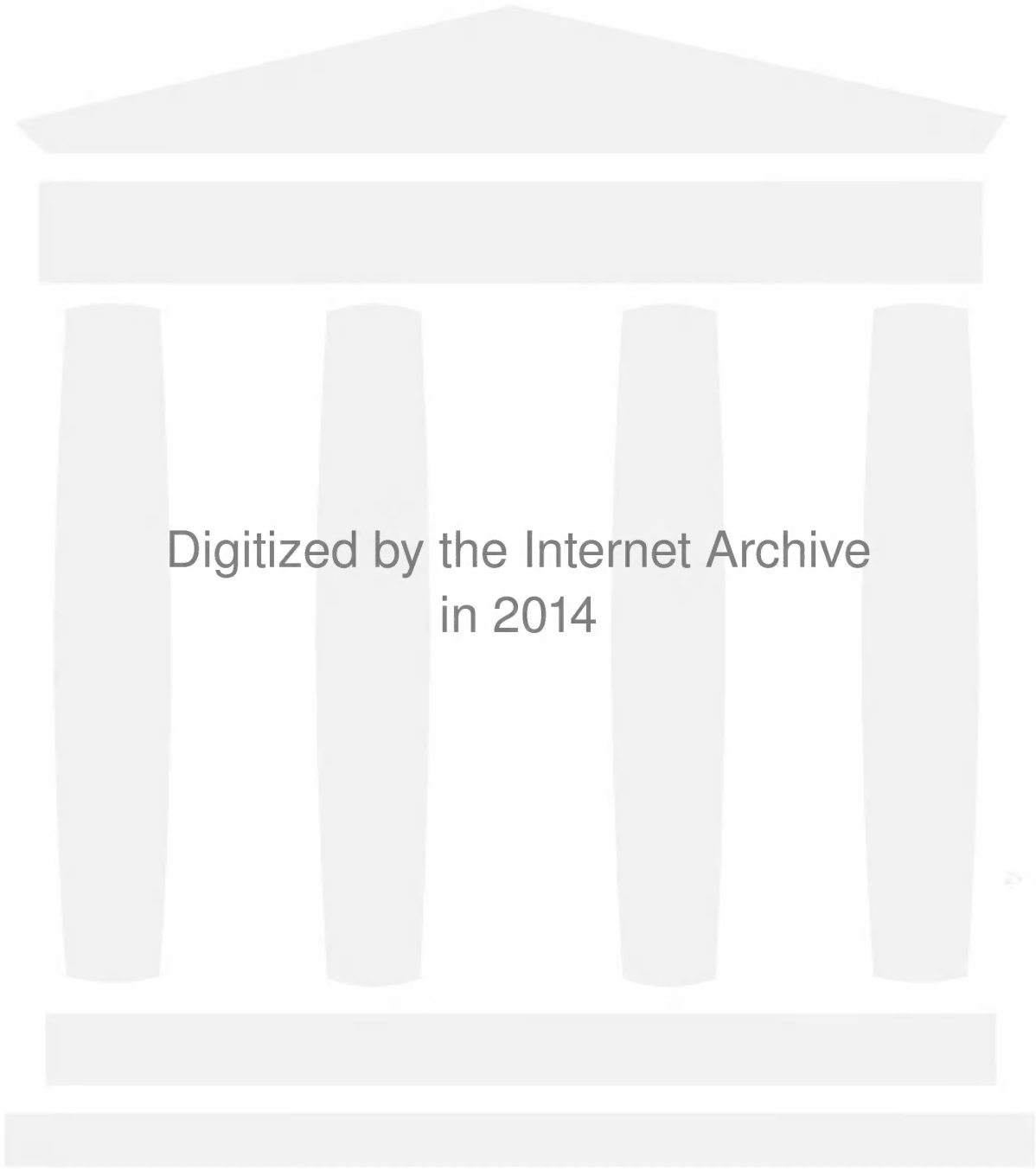

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JULY 75¢

HouseBeautiful

THE BIG CHANGE IN THE WAY WE LIVE

a special report

THE ULTIMATE BUILT-IN: A ROOM WITHIN A ROOM

DECORATING WITH GRAPHICS

FURNITURE: MODULAR, SUPER AND ENVIRONMENTAL

THE END OF THE BOXY ROOM

Plus:

- Barbecue sauces for summer cookery
- Mini-furniture with great style
- Pleasures and pitfalls of personal boating
- The late news in major appliances

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ngs, carpets, and Thomasville furniture—all from Armstrong

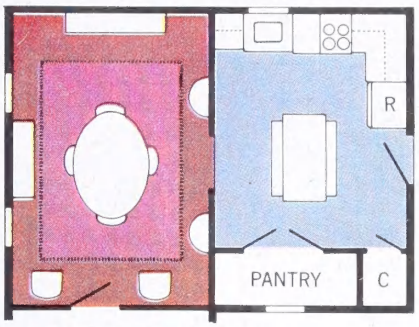
How to get mor living from the living space you've got

When home gets a little too cramped for comfort, it's not so easy to up and move. So most people redo, redecorate, revive. That's the challenge we gave our Armstrong interior designers. "Here are two rooms," we said, "a small dark kitchen and a drab dining room. Make the most of them!"

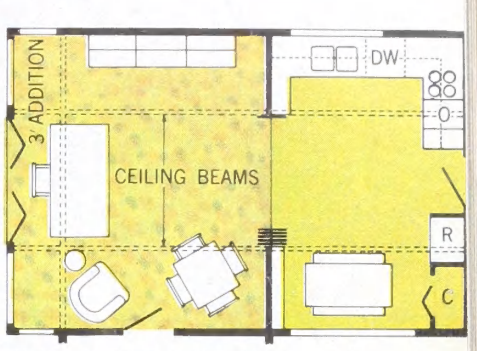
On these four pages, we'll show you how they combined the two small rooms into a beautiful, functional living center. How they got more out of the kitchen. And how they turned the old dining area into an ingenious convertible room.

Only part of their solution is structural change (see floor plans at right). The rest is imagination, decorative daring, and some exciting Armstrong products—floors, ceilings, carpets, and Thomasville furniture.

It all started in the kitchen with a new kind of floor that gives you a lot more than just good looks.



Before: Two too-small rooms. The kitchen and dining room.



After: A beautiful living center. More space. More light. More life.

More than just a sunny new floor Armstrong Solarian™ shines without waxing.

You've probably heard claims about vinyl floors that are supposed to keep their shine without waxing. Armstrong has never made such a claim. We know from experience that any vinyl floor will begin to lose some gloss after a few months and require an occasional waxing to restore and maintain a shine.

For women who hate to wax

we also know how much you h to wax floors. So we set out t develop a totally new kind of flo or that really would require *no* w x to keep shining and less work t keep clean.

The result is Solarian. And its cret is a major new development m Armstrong research called the rabond™ Wear Surface. Because an this entirely new formulation, Ar larian will retain its gloss far ab ger than vinyl floors. as a

Tested in homes like yours

Armstrong has tested Solarian floors in the busy kitchens of actual homes for two years. With just occasional sweeping, damp-mopping—and no waxing—these floors are still bright and shining.

Most waxes won't adhere to new surface

Just as an egg won't stick to the new coated frypans, most waxes won't stick to the Mirabond Wear Surface. More important, neither will most spills or tracked-in dirt. Even black heel marks wipe right off this unique, new surface.

After several years of wear, there may be a slight lowering of gloss in high-traffic areas. You probably won't find it objectionable. But if you should ever need it, your Armstrong retailer can supply a special Solarian Floor Finish which you can use in these areas to restore and maintain the shine the way you like it.

As beautiful to look at as to live with

The "Palazzo" design shown here is one shining example of the many Solarian designs and colors. Want more information? See the box at the bottom of the next right-hand page.

To create a cozy dining area in the kitchen, our designers did away with the old pantry and let the sunshine in through a big bay window. They gained counter and storage space galore, added new appliances, and cabinets. (Notice how they had the cabinets patterned after the Thomasville storage units in the family room.)

The result? A bright, airy kitchen, opening into a beautiful, functional family room.

he view from the kitchen
he family room. More space,
e more living.

Now, on to Armstrong's convertible room

The Convertible Room: family roo



d/or dining room

The old dining room spent much of its life gathering dust. A waste of valuable living space. So, our designers transformed it into a room that's always alive. Most of the time it serves comfortably as a family room, but whenever the need arises, converts easily into this elegant dining room. To add space and make their convertible room as bright and airy as the kitchen, our designers replaced one whole wall with a big window alcove.

They also removed a big section of the wall between the two rooms. But for occasions like this, when no one wants to look at a messy kitchen, they installed a neat system of moving panels in the passageway. They hang from a track, concealed overhead, and slide into place in seconds.

The Armstrong products chosen for the convertible room had to be just as versatile—a lot more than just good looking.

More than just another ho-hum ceiling

Our designers knew just which type of Armstrong ceiling to use. It's one of our newest, designed for elegant rooms like this with more interesting textures and *without* the old "v-groove" joints between the tiles. Seams are less noticeable and the rich texture flows smoothly from wall to wall.

It has a truly elegant look. We call it, appropriately enough, a "Chandelier™ Ceiling". At the same time, like most Armstrong ceilings, the Chatham design shown is *acoustical* so it soaks up family-room noise. And any reasonably handy husband can install one himself.

More than just another pretty carpet

n choosing a carpet, the Armstrong designers asked a good bit. They wanted family-room informality *and* dinner-party elegance. And, of course, he carpet had to be tough enough o take on the kids.

"Flower Garden" was all they asked—and more. It's a brand-new Armstrong shag, with a shag's soft, deep warmth, in a whimsical flower print. Comfortable and pleasantly informal. But this shag is much more lush, much richer in character than the usual shag. It's truly elegant. What you might call "elegantly informal". Or is it "informally elegant"? In any case, it's made of extra-bulky continuous filament nylon, so it's pretty tough for a flower garden.

More than just beautiful furniture

To furnish their convertible room, our designers chose Brandywine by Thomasville (which, by the way, s part of Armstrong now). Brandywine is Early American from its burnished, glowing patina to its antiqued brass-finished hardware. And versatile? This elegantly set table, with an armchair, doubles as the roomy desk you saw in the family room. And the rest of the chairs are more frequently found around a game table.

The three Thomasville storage units hold a lot more than now meets the eye. Conveniently out of sight behind the doors are the books, the stereo amplifier, speakers, TV, and all other clues to this lovely dining room's other life. And the conversion takes a matter of minutes.

he view is just opposite
e preceding page—the
m converted for formal dining—
ward the kitchen.



The whole project took a lot of work, a lot of imagination, and a lot of Armstrong, but when we'd finished, we had a beautiful, functional living center. If you'd like to get more living from your living space, we've got the products and ideas to help you. Floors, ceilings, carpets, and Thomasville furniture—all from Armstrong. See the box below for some more information on how to get started.

Armstrong products and ideas can make a beautiful difference in your home. For a full package of literature covering Armstrong floors, ceilings, carpets, and Thomasville furniture, write to Armstrong, 7107 Atkins Ave., Lancaster, Penna. 17604.

Armstrong

CREATORS OF THE INDOOR WORLD

JULY, 1971

House Beautiful®

Volume 113, Number 7

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Free-flowing curves give new dimension to the sculptured open spaces in the Manhattan apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Machiz. Other views begin on page 24. Photograph, David Hirsch.

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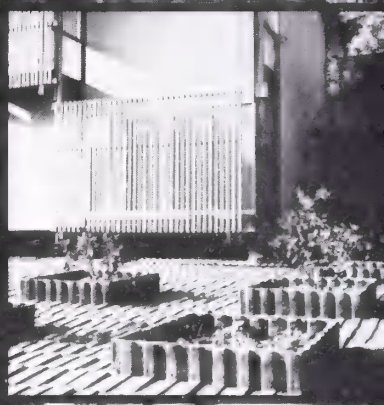
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[illegible] cigarette by FTC method. (Jan. 71)

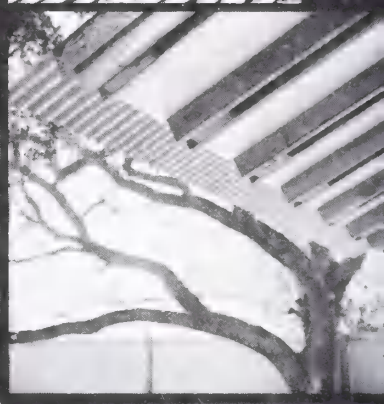
By John H. Ingersoll

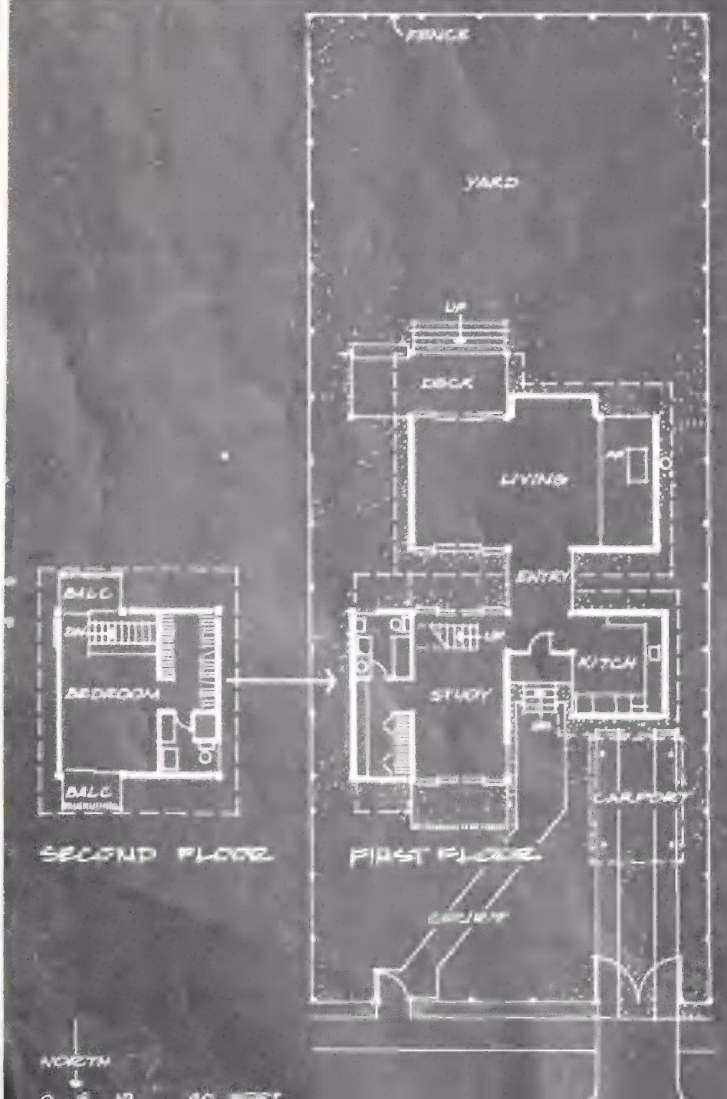
THE WELL-BUILT HOUSE











"Let the material speak for itself." Innumerable times, over the years, the best architects have espoused that belief and collectively shuddered at imitations: plastic siding made to look like brick or metal stamped to resemble cedar shakes.

This finely detailed small house is a superb advertisement for the charm of building materials in their natural state. They are as plain as a flour-sack dress: unpainted asbestos cement panels on exterior walls; corrugated sheet metal roofing; interior walls of untreated particleboard; Douglas fir plywood floors. Yet the parts form a whole that is a pleasure to see at close hand and a joy for the designer/owner. Architect John Zemanek of Houston—especially since his choice of materials was dictated partially by budget.

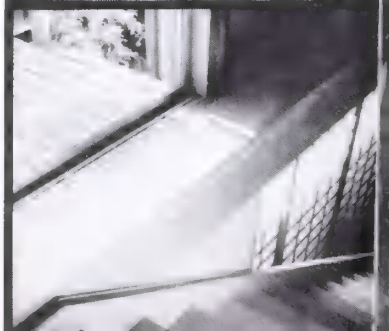
The house (*see plan at left*) actually is three separate structures connected by the entry bridge. Zoned for living comfort, it is free of the rectangular blandness of a bungalow of the same size. But common sense would tell one that it costs more to build three buildings to enclose 1,500 square feet than one rectangle in that space, and it does. Low-cost materials balanced the higher labor costs, and Zemanek's sensitive design lifted plain boards and panels considerably above ordinary.

At right, from top to bottom: the view from the library to the carport, sliding shoji screens covering the glass doors; used cement roof tile installed as paving; a detailing of rafter ends; a view from the entry bridge through the living room; wall-hung kitchen utensils; the unfinished fir treads on the stairs to the second floor.

PLAN, T. GRANVILLE







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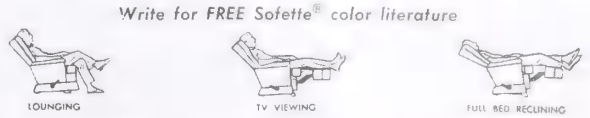
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LETTERS WE LIKE*

TREASURE HUNTING

Congratulations on "Collectibles: Hunting Treasures" by Jil Dhai [April]. I attend antique shows and art shows and wondered how to judge "treasures" and indeed what to look for in the first place. Your article was most informative and useful.

B.D., Lincoln Park, Mich.

I've always wanted to "collect" but didn't know how to begin or where to go or what to look for. I greatly enjoyed the article in the April issue and would enjoy more articles like that—to help me, the beginner.

N.P., Freeland, Pa.

ESPERANTO

"A Little Language Is a Dangerous Thing" [April] had my husband and me doubled up with laughter. Thank you for putting the language barrier into words —but why wasn't it twice as long?

C.T., Encino, Calif.

In the April issue I saw the question "What ever happened to Esperanto?" Those who wonder should be in London July 31 to Aug. 6 for the 56th annual Universal Congress of Esperanto. Between two and three thousand people from 40 countries will meet, vote, tour, learn and party in the international language.

E.J.F., Burbank, Calif.

SADDLE UP?

What possible reason could there be for three pages being devoted to bicycle riding in a magazine whose title implies it will be devoted to home decorating? And why is so much space taken up with recipes? We didn't ask for a cookbook. Let your magazine be what the title says it is. The majority of your readers must look to you for ideas *we* can use and work with.

R.V.W., Richland, Wash.

"Saddle Up" by Jack Galub in the April issue apparently stimulated the Department of Transportation to action: a recent edition of Washington's *Evening Star* carried a story titled "Volpe Set to Push Bicycling." Your article was most interesting. It reminded me to take my bicycle from the attic and follow his helpful advice in making it ready for use. Several copies are being circulated among my bike-riding friends and families with bike-riding youngsters as *required reading*.

R.J.S., Chevy Chase, Md.

REPLIES AND OPINIONS

"A Window Is Just a Hole in the Wall" says exactly how I felt about the window in our baby's room. But your April issue inspired me. I took down the old curtains, hung ones to match the couch on the ends and put some old orange dining room curtains in the middle. It looks so much better. Thank you.

L.B., San Diego, Calif.

We want to compliment your magazine on the recent [March] publication of Guy Henle's excellent article "California's Wines: Their Time Is Now." It was succinct, informative, thorough and happily free of the customary hocus-pocus liturgy and boring anecdote generally accompanying any article on table wines.

T.J., Columbus, Ohio

In the March issue, we enjoyed "Fresh Look for the Mexican Heritage." The Thomas Inches do have a lovely place; thank you for sharing it with us.

R.F.M., Cross City, Fla.

This is a comment on the letter in the March issue signed "D.H., Jacksonville, Fla." I think she does not know how to use the articles or pictures in H.B. Certainly one cannot "lift" a room or rooms, but one can use many ideas from practically any issue. I did this when I had limited funds and I do it now when I have a bit more money available. I have been complimented many times on ideas taken direct or adapted from the magazine.

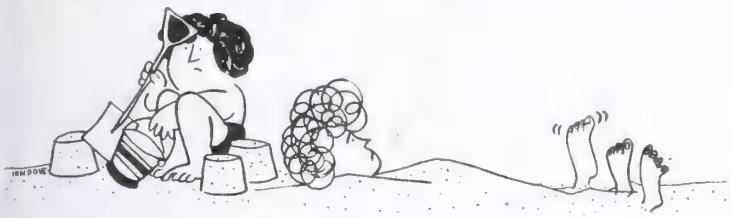
B.D., Brooklyn, N.Y.

House Beautiful invites readers' comments on material in the magazine, and on all subjects involved in life at home. Address letters to House Beautiful, Room 937, 717 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022

*even if we may not agree

The sea—and what's in it for you
Editor: Seton Lindsay

BEAUTY & THE BATH



Molly Castle believes in the sea. And she finds its special lure a subject worthy of extended conversation—or, in her case, a new book, *Health and Beauty from the Sea* (Vertex, $5.95). An Englishwoman who spent many a happy childhood day by the sea, here she shares her faith in all the good that comes from, in, on, around, by and under the ocean.

Mrs. Castle makes such a case for fish dinners—so full of protein, minerals and vitamins—that fish four times a week doesn't seem enough. As she sees it, all the good things on earth eventually wash into the ocean, where fish feed on them. When we feed on fish, the good things are transferred to us. Cod liver oil is especially healthy because cod gobble plankton every time they open their mouths. Plankton is an animal-plant combination, tiny in size but loaded with nutrition. These little organisms wander about soaking up the sun's vitamin D in prodigious amounts and when a cod eats them, he stores his nutrient as oil in his liver.

Within you

Marine algae, otherwise known as seaweed, also has its uses and we hear lots about it in various forms: liquid fertilizers to bring lost minerals back to the earth, pills that react with the thyroid gland to burn food faster, as part of ice cream and toothpaste and even cooked into a spinach-like vegetable. Bathing with seaweed in a hot tub is supposed to be beneficial. Among other things, its active ingredients make you sweat more than in a regular bath, thus producing a water-weight loss—which all goes to show that something pretty interesting is going on in seaweed. (Note: Mrs. Castle is discussing natural seaweed. The seaweed bath products available in the U.S. are processed and do not have the same active ingredients.)

Sea salt is loaded with goodness, though it's not as smooth-pouring as the more refined variety you usually put in your salt shaker. It is a health-store purchase and if there isn't one around, at least buy iodized salt. A touch of iodine—one of the sea's most valuable gifts—is vital for healthy bodies, even down to the nails. (Her word here is to look for a nail polish remover that contains iodine.) Mrs. Castle also refuses to accept the myth that salt water is bad for the hair. It's the sun you dry it in that's bad, she says, adding that salt gives her hair body.

And without

It is common knowledge that swimming is a superior form of exercise, but there are other exercises you can do in the water to work on specific areas. And most are undramatic enough to keep small children from giggling.

Mrs. Castle mentions 11. One is running along the beach in about two feet of water, raising your knees as high as you can. Another: Stand in water up to your neck with your feet apart, arms outstretched, stomach taut. Twist at the waist swinging the whole torso sideways slowly while consciously pushing the water away from you with your arms. A third one is to do a Russian sword dance in about three feet of water, alternately shooting your feet out in front of you. All are vigorous workouts, belying their apparent simplicity. Then try the lung-clearing type of breathing. Take a deep breath for five seconds, hold it for five and exhale for five. This works automatically while you're swimming—a built-in breathing exercise—because you load up on air, hold your breath while your face is under and then blast it all out.

Don't complain if your small child wants to heap sand on you, unless he's aiming at your head. According to Mrs. Castle, lying covered with dry sand is as good as a Turkish bath since the sand will absorb the impurities that you sweat out. When you merely perspire in the sun or while exercising, evaporation causes many impurities to be reabsorbed. ■

How to miss out on just the home you've always wanted.

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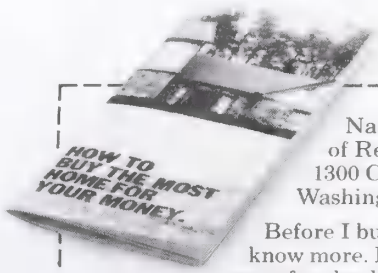
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Reading Children — $57.50



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Lets you think big about beauty, think small about price!







Which magnificent mirror best suits your decor—Modern, Spanish, French or Early American? Each is priced at only $24.95*, each is from Bassett Mirror's exciting Action group. Flawless plate glass to add drama and distance to any room . . . superbly sculptured frames, finished in gold, colors and wood tones, to make a focal point on any wall . . . plus value that's a boon to any budget. Send 25¢ for book "Instant Decorating Ideas"—80 pages in color by Pat Guinan, famed decorating authority. Write Bassett Mirror Co., Dept. AA, Bassett, Va. 24055.

*slightly higher in some areas

By John H. Ingersoll

IDEAS TO BUILD ON

Start your vacation travels by land, a snug trailer hitched to the car. When you arrive at lakeside, make a U turn, poise the trailer over water and slip your traveling home into the water. Viola! A houseboat. And you continue your trip by water. Several companies now produce this land and water combination. One of the first was Ship-A-Shore Corp., of Mishawaka, Ind. The company calls their model Combo-Cruiser.



Interior measurements are 17 ft. by 7 ft. 8 in. by 6 ft. 4 in. The trailer sleeps four adults comfortably, and can accommodate a family of six, according to the manufacturer's literature. Average price is around $11,000.

One-piece lavatory

Plastics have entered the bathroom fixture business permanently. And with some distinctive advantages, which show up clearly in Borg-Warner's new lavatory, Astra-Lav. Its lines are contemporary and quite handsome, the smooth surface is easy to clean, since there are no seams between bowl and counter, and the unit can be installed quickly. Only drawback: To date there is but one color, a marbleized gold. Widths range from 21 to 72 inches and the wider models are available with two bowls. It's designed to fit standard vanities. Prices range from around $50 to slightly under $150, through plumbing-supply houses or a plumbing contractor.

Year-round moisture control

We're all aware by now of how controlled humidity benefits us at home. It's as true in summer as in winter, but of course moisture should be subtracted in summer and added in winter. Now Sears has wrapped up both humidification and dehumidification in one workhorse. Around the unit is a walnut-finish cabinet 25 in. high, 25 in. wide and 14¾ in. deep. It's designed to add up to 14 gallons of moisture to dry winter air, or remove over 2 gallons of water from wet summer air, per day. Available in some Sears stores, or through Sears's Fall/Winter mail order catalog. The name is Coldspot; the price is about $160.

Thirst quencher

An outdoor drinking fountain this summer for around $9? Easily done, provided your house has at least one exterior hose bib. A Massachusetts company sells a drinking fountain attachment that screws directly to the end of the hose bib. A pushbutton valve releases a stream of water, adjusted for constant pressure with a set screw. A drain empties excess water orto the ground below the hose bib (you provide a means for handling runoff on the ground). Must you remove the fountain when you want to attach a garden hose? No, the hose end connects to the lower end of the fountain. Good way to keep the younger generation from parading into the kitchen every 20 minutes for a drink.



Price of $9 is for the deluxe model. The company makes another unit for around $7. The name is CamCo, and if you can't find the models locally, write to CamCo, Inc., Faulkner St., North Billerica, Mass. 01862.

Cork in colors

Cork is so firmly established as a light tan, the word is often used to describe the color. But the tree bark relinquishes a material that ranges, depending on climate and area, from a dark chocolate to light oak shade. To this brown vocabulary, a Long Island

company now has added stained cork—five colors that allow the random cork pattern to show through. They include a metallic blue, a gray olive, black, coral and washed gold. And in addition, a handsome cork and wood strip combination. Many are sold as 12 by 12-inch tiles, adhesive already applied. You strip off the protective paper and apply the tiles to your wall. Other sizes and non-self-stick cork are available. Prices range from slightly under $3 to around $6 per square foot. If you can't find the tile locally, write for information to the maker, Mansells Products Corp., 26 Benson Lane, Merrick, N.Y. 11566.

Bath backwards?

Plumbing contractors in Massachusetts are battling a determined group of Nantucket Island homeowners. Currently, the plumbing code there prohibits owners from doing their own plumbing. "Right," say the plumbers. "Wrong," say the owners, who want the chance to save money building and repairing their own baths, and are willing to have any of their work inspected to prove it.

But in the same issue of the same plumbing trade magazine that reported the Nantucket news, there is a story of a Wheeling, W. Va., contractor who says, "We'll build your complete bathroom, or any part of it," and observes that "plumbing contractors must serve the do-it-yourself market in coming years or lose business."

Vinyl glazing

Something new in the world of plastics: clear vinyl. In fact, Window-Clear is what the maker, Filon, calls the sheet material. Will it darken or yellow in sunlight? No, says the manufacturer. Nor will it burn. But the biggest plus is strength. Filon estimates that its vinyl sheet has 50 times the break-resistance of glass. I finally shattered a sample with a full-force blow of a hammer and discovered they're right about another point. If it ever should break, the exposed edges, while sharp, are not jagged and instantly cutting, as are shards of untempered glass.

It's sold in 3 by 6-ft. sheets, can be cut with a fine-tooth saw. Available at lumber yards in .060 or .080 gauge, priced at about 80 cents and $1 per square foot, respectively. Or write for more information from Filon Div., Vistron Corporation, 12333 S. Van Ness Ave., Hawthorne, California 90250.

Mailbox security

Your mail stays locked and inaccessible until you open the mailbox with a key. That's the primary advantage of a new box designed for mounting on an outside wall. The second bonus: It's big enough to receive even moderately large packages, LP records, large magazines, thick books or a mail order catalog.



The measurements are 14 5/16 in. wide, 19 in. high and about 3 in. deep. A chute at the top allows the postman to insert your mail, but a flange within the box prevents anyone from removing the mail. The box, called Art-Lok, is made of 18-gauge steel, coated outside with a baked-on epoxy enamel. Colors: mist green, black and white. Available in some hardware stores or by mail. The price is $14.95, plus $2 for sales tax and handling when ordered by mail. The maker: Security Products Co., P.O. Box 937, San Leandro, Calif. 94577.

And then some . . .

■ Two rounds of applause for Professor Barrie B. Greenbie, who teaches regional planning at the University of Massachusetts. First, for developing a prefabricated vacation house that one man could build and raise with a single winch. Second, for insisting that whoever builds it must agree to respect the ecology of the surrounding area (i.e., an aerobic, not septic, tank; no trash dump).

● What would it cost to replace your house today? More than you paid. That's certain. For a reasonably close estimate, you could turn to an "Inflation Calculator" computed by an insurance company. Covers homes built from 1951 through 1969. For a free calculator, write the Public Relations Dept., State Farm Fire & Casualty Co., 112 E. Washington St., Bloomington, Illinois 61701. ■



THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER AS A PUBLIC SERVICE



If I hadn't been nagged into getting a checkup, I'd be kicking up daisies.

The toughest fight I ever had didn't happen on any big, wide screen. It happened in real life.

I was just finishing my 99th picture. My 99th ridin', jumpin', fightin' picture. Never felt better in my life.

I told the family when I'm through here, I'm going out on my boat. Sure, they said, just as soon as you've had your medical checkup. I said nonsense, I had one eight months ago. They said it was more like eighteen.

So I said okay, okay, and then the X-rays showed a spot on my lungs. It was cancer. If I'd waited a few more weeks, I'd be dead.

The first couple of months after surgery, it hurt like hell to get on my horse. Since then I've been good as new. If you caught "True Grit" or "Chisum" you've seen for yourself.

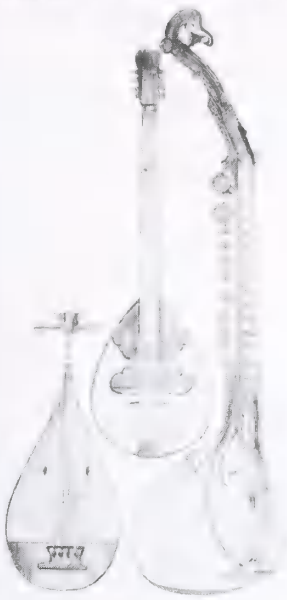
So, friend, I know what I'm talking about when I tell you, get a checkup. Talk someone you like into getting a checkup. Nag someone you love into getting a checkup.

And when the lady from the American Cancer Society rings your doorbell, dig deep in your pocket. They're working to rid this world of cancer once and for all.

American Cancer Society
We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime.®

By Epsie Kinard

ADDRESS BOOK



Who'll repair a sitar? A bouzouki? A biwa?

A young man with a Fu Manchu mustache and long blonde hair came to our office for help for his sitar, bouzouki and biwa slung over his shoulders. We sent him on to Pietro Carbone, 56 MacDougal St., New York, N.Y. 10011, a famous "doctor" to ailing instruments no matter how unusual. Luckily, the young troubadour had saved all the missing parts—strings, bits of wood, ivory elephants (pegs from his sitar), inlays, etc. Carbone claims strings are replaceable but not missing parts. Before sending him any instruments, write, stating your problem. Estimate sent.

Who restores 1820 tintypes?

The face of a little girl fading out of a tintype is causing one of our readers great anxiety. The dilemma of losing the child in the tintype to oxidation can be solved, however, by the Photo Reflex Department, at Bloomingdale's, 59th and Lexington, New York 10022. The original tintype is air-brushed by hand to restore the missing parts of the face. From a negative a photograph can be made using this method and the original returned to the owner intact.



DIANE PRIZEMAN

Who'll dye my faded bathroom towels a smart new color?

B. J. Denihan, 505 E. 75 St., New York 10021, will dye a faded pink ensemble a smashing purple for our Denver reader. These cleaner-dyers say towels with deep pile dye best and dark colors better than pastels. A 20-unit set—towels, mat, washcloths—costs $50 to dye.

Where can I get 72-inch-wide linen for bedspreads?

The Akron reader who wants to embroider with bright crewelwork yarn a wide linen of lasting quality is lucky. Through Erica Wilson Embroidery (supplies), 40 East End Ave., New York 10028, Erica Wilson, foremost crewelwork designer, shares her sources with American needlewomen. Swatch-card (50 cents) includes finest imported linens of varying widths in white, in ivory-white and many natural shades. ■

Henredon brings romance to your home.

With Capri... a group of bedroom, dining, and occasional furniture that blends the formality of the late 18th century with the zest and romance of the Mediterranean. Henredon crafts Capri from lavishly figured cherry veneers and solid pecan. Accents it with antiqued brass hardware—and lets you choose between a creamy glaze and a rich natural wood finish. Capri blends gracefully into the structure of a contemporary home, bringing warmth and charm. For brochures of Capri and Upholstered Furniture Collections, send $1.00 to Henredon, Dept. HB 7-71, Morganton, North Carolina 28655.



Henredon



You can tell a lot about furniture quality by simply opening the top drawer. If you see the manufacturer's name there—a name you recognize—you can be sure of all this:

That the furniture is built to last. So you're not just making a buy for today, but a sound investment for the future. You can be sure the style and design are authentic, too. And you'll know you're getting good, honest value for your money.

A brand name means quality and integrity. It's the manufacturer's way of telling you that he stands behind his product 100%. With furniture though, you have to snoop to find the brand name. It may be tucked inside a drawer. Or on the underside of a table. Or hidden beneath the cushions of a sofa. Or on the end of a mattress.

That way, the brand name never detracts from the furniture's appearance. But it does add greatly to your confidence and satisfaction.

BRAND NAMES FOUNDATION, INC.

CONFIDENCE
BRAND NAMES
SATISFACTION

The quicker you recognize the name, the better you know the furniture.

In Finland, in the summer, on a lake
By Marion Gough

TRAVEL

One Sunday in Finland, we spent an idyllic day in the little vacation house of Uhra Simberg-Ehrstrom, the great and modest Finnish weaver whose ryas and tapestries hang in the grandest of marble halls all over the world. You approach the house by a narrow trail through a forest of birch and fir trees (the Ehrstroms must ski the trail for winter weekends), and you arrive eventually at a tiny frame cottage, hand-built by the owners, painted a surprising ultramarine blue and silhouetted against the quicksilver glitter of water, of course, because this is Finland, land of 60,000 lakes, and a house by a lake enveloped by sky and woods is what every Finn considers escape hatch *non pareil*. And it is.

There was a little beach, a dock and a rowboat and most pertinent, the sense that the city of Helsinki, which you left hardly an hour before, must be a million light-years away. Inside, the Ehrstrom cottage was selectively furnished for sheer utility and casual comfort with russet-painted farmhouse antiques, a few of the owner's ryas and small bibelots. No frills, no pretense. Candles and oil lamps. The simplest of accommodations. But all added up to a thoroughly, inestimably civilized, *real* haven to catch your breath in and renew the tired spirit. There was, as there must be in every Finnish home, a sauna—a step from the lake for that chilly plunge you take between hot wood-scented rests beside steamy coals.

That evening, far past a flaming sunset, in the daylight of a Finnish summer night, we ate magnificently—herring, sausage, cheese, bread, beer, coffee—from chunky hand-made lustreware.

This was really Finland. Until then, we thought we had got the hang of the place and the people on our sightseeing rounds—in the shops of Helsinki and in our encounters with the ingenious design and color sense we saw everywhere. We had visited shops like Artek, specializing in the work of Alvar Aalto, Marimekko (who, with the simplest of pattern and vivid color, has changed the world-wide fashion picture) and Matsovaara, creator of those creamy brushed wool throws that seem to melt with color and whose printed fabrics are daring explosions of pattern.

We had marveled at the planned city of Tapiola, visited the Arabia factory and met ceramic and glass artists like Birger Kaipiainen who work not to meet deadlines of production, but to experiment endlessly with their talents until they achieve what is undeniably right and worthy of sale. We had visited 17th-century manor houses, had seen the workably resourceful simplicity of modern architecture and furniture, learned the names of the masters—Eero Aarnio, Ilmari Tapiovaara, Esko Pajamies, Ilmari Lappalainen, Yro Kukkapuro—and bought the space age silver jewelry of Björn Weckstrom, new design genius even among the Finnish greats.

We had, as everybody else does, completely given up on conquering the Finnish language, which is more Magyar than Nordic, eaten their morels and cloudberries, drunk their mead and aquavit. But somehow it was that Sunday by the lake that clinched our desire to return—to escape for a breather to a lake rimmed in birch trees, to a little live-and-let-live house, sans phone, sans gadgets, sans anything more demanding than a water bucket.

Only now do we discover that that's not the impossible dream at all. Word comes from Finland that as of right now there are not only lakesides but whole islands to rent—private islands all over the place, on the Gulf of Finland to the east, on the Gulf of Balta to the west, in the whole lake-studded center of the country. Average island, we're told, is 90 acres of woodland. Average cottage is living room, bedroom, kitchenette and, naturally, sauna.

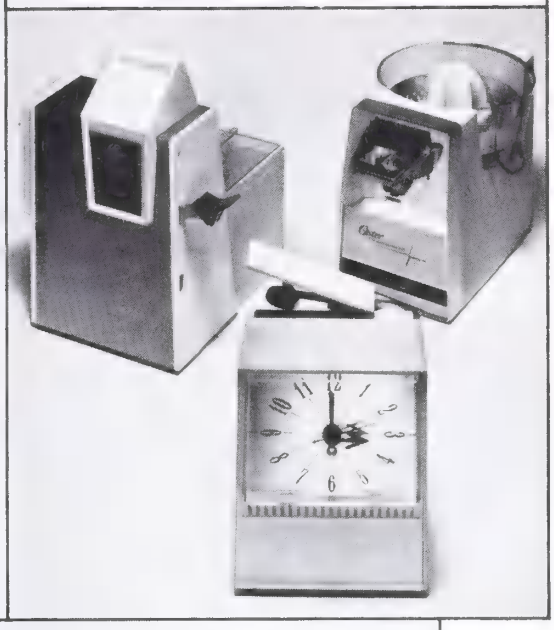
You live in the sunshine by day, and when twilight falls (about 10:30 of a midsummer's night), by lamplight. Bring your own linens or rent them. (The Finns make great paper sheets, too.) You cook by bottled gas, fetch your water from your own lake or a well. And right on your private lake-front there's a rowboat waiting for you. A quiet, clean little domain—what a way to spend a different kind of summer, what a way to wind up a tour of Finland, what a way to savor this lovely landscape native style.

For more about Finland and a Finnish idyll, write: Finnish National Tourist Office, 505 Fifth Ave., New York City 10017. ■

Precision instruments
for exacting cooks
By Mary Bowden

THE DIFFERENT TRACK

Every kitchen needs a can opener, and lucky indeed is the cook who has one of the can openers below—which ease other chores, too. A favorite frappe? Serve it up almost instantly with General Electric's can opener/ice crusher (left), *$25. If fresh citrus drinks are your thing, the Touch-A-Matic can opener/juicer* (right) *can extract the juice in seconds. Oster, $28. It's a kitchen clock all right, with a ready can opener on the other side. Van Wyck International, $20.*





JOHN GARRETT

Take the guesswork out of cooking with precise scales. Above: Danish Gepo fold-down wall scale (top center) *measures up to six pounds, also in kilos. Eva, $12.50. Square and neat, Terraillon scale* (left) *records quarter-ounces to five pounds. $15. Borg Diet Scale Kit* (center) *includes one-pound-capacity scale, bowl, measuring cup, food guide. $6. Borg Epicure Scale, weighs up to five pounds, has its own cutting board and container. $15.*

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etc...etc...HB...etc.

Editor: MARION GOUGH □ The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars. . . general message of a paper on Household Ecology from the Department of Design and Environmental Analysis, New York State College of Human Ecology. . . individuals must ponder what damage their personal "high standard" of living and convenient housekeeping methods may be doing to the general ecology and eventually to themselves. . . underlined: the need for more awareness of what happens to the environment every time you turn on an appliance, wash the dishes or discard a container, suggesting drastic change in carefree U.S. housekeeping habits and our psychology of the "rugged individualist". . . man's best friend, says the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Forest Service, is now a tree—his cooling shade, his esthetic comforter, but also the urbanite's safeguard against air pollution, a barrier against noise, trapper of airborne dust, absorber of carbon monoxide, turning it into breathable oxygen. . . for a booklet on city tree-planting and information about the new Pinchot Institute, which is into research on city greenery: Northeastern Forestry Experiment Station, Upper Darby, Pa., 19082 . . . on the same principle, crusading for a green city, The Vine Committee, Box 545, Freeport, N.Y., supplies free vines and planting instructions to community-minded organizations in New York City and Nassau County, N.Y., vines to be planted at street level in public view, on walls or fences or houses occupied by three or more families. . . spotlight on street lighting, how it can cut down crime and accidents, what the concerned citizen can do to get municipal action on lighting up the street scene, in a booklet from Street and Highway Safety Lighting Bureau, 110 East 59 St., New York City, 10022.

● ● ● **More calls of the wild: now it evolves that the wolf's howl threatens no one, simply expresses nostalgia for his pack, to a trained ear recalls the phrasing of *Il Trovatore* . . . while the trumpeting of Indy, elephant music man of Florida's new Disneyland (opening in October), is a shade more pop, with overtones of Vaughn Monroe's "Racing with the Moon."**

ARTY

Victor Vasarely's cast porcelain, three-dimensional decorative wall makes a wave as collector's sculpture to be incorporated into a house or building. . . one of a series of Sculptures in Porcelain sponsored by the Rosenthal china firm of Germany, in which 23 internationally acknowledged artists (Henry Moore, Etienne Hadju, Gio Pomodoro, Lucio Fontana among them) explored the nature of "white gold," as porcelain was once called, as a medium for sculpture, all shown recently at Rosenthal Studio-Haus, 584 Fifth Ave., New York, where prospective collectors of this new porcelain sculpture in limited editions may learn more about it. . . sculpture is lounge furniture in the new University Art Museum in Berkeley, Calif., and part of its permanent collection . . . the seating a matter of clay forms reminiscent of petrified wood and irregular rocks, sculpted by Stephen DeStaebler, who used his own body as well as his hands to achieve the earthy, sittable shapes, as random as boulders, which give lounge areas the ambience of a Zen rock garden. . . Paris before you get there: Bernard Lamotte's 62-foot, semicircular mural of the Place de la Concorde, with a view to the Eiffel Tower and the Arch of Triumph as seen from a window in the Crillon, now a surround for the information desks at the French Government Tourist Office, 610 Fifth Ave., New York, where desks themselves are replicas of the stone parapets of the Tuileries Gardens and visitors are seated on park benches.

● ● ● **Underfoot and overhead: now carpets are coming from the factory already given dirt, dust and wet-stain repellent treatment for easy upkeep . . . "The Shagger," new carpet sweeper by Bissell, specifically designed for shag carpets, lifts and combs each strand, brushes out dust, lint, hair, crumbs and no entanglements with its high-riding wheels . . . be your own Michelangelo, no scaffolding needed: paint pictures on your ceiling, idea suggested by Conwed's ceiling panels, which are suspended on a grid, are easily inserted or removed and take to water colors, acrylics or finger paint like ducks to water, so even Junior might decorate his ceiling with his own art work.**

GASTRONOMY

Peanuts are not nuts at all, but high-protein legumes. . . from Ethiopia, a forthcoming vegetable goodie (if you like the taste of collard and mustard greens), name of *brassica carinata*, probably in for a new monicker when it reaches us . . . making a comeback: jerky—thinly sliced, air-dried beef—mainstay of pioneers and prospectors in the Old West, known to Indians from way back as *charqui*, called *Bündnerfleisch* in Switzerland's Grissons, a useful snack food because it needs no refrigeration . . . sweetest traveling show in the country—*Exploring the World of Chocolate*—a delicious put-together of art, artifacts, objects and history related to the romantic bean, going the rounds of libraries in U.S. major cities, due at New York's Donnell Library in December, meantime, for its schedule write to the Chocolate Information Council, 777 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

● ● ● **Somebody loves U.S., for a change—to wit, the Danish Handicraft Guild, whose needlewomen, skilled in the inimitably exquisite Danish cross-stitch, tinier than mustard seed, have needle-painted a series of seven U.S. national monuments: White House, Independence Hall, Lincoln Memorial, The Alamo, The Capitol, Mount Vernon, Jefferson Memorial, in a limited edition of 100 each, $100 apiece, Actuelle Products, N.Y.**

READING MATTER

Low-key, modest, touching autobiography of Bobby Short, *Black and White Baby* (Dodd, Mead, $7.95), the very human rise to recognition of the warm-tone singer who's been capturing audiences at New York's Hotel Carlyle time out of mind (his avocation—cooking: see House Beautiful, March, 1970) . . . *Easy Going*, the new travel magazine designed specifically to send the lighthearted and empty-pocketed young (ages 15 to 24) happily out to the four quarters of the earth, $1 quarterly, by Special Audience Publications, Los Angeles. . . for a garden-minded anyone who wants to track down a historic garden or a simple lovesome thing during travels in England, Ireland, France, Italy, Germany, Denmark, Holland, Spain, Portugal—*Gardens of Europe, a Pictorial Tour* by Dorothy Loa McFadden and James L. McFadden (Barnes, $25) . . . *Where Have All the Flowers, Fishes, Birds, Trees, Water & Air Gone?*, another go-round with problems of the environment and what to do about them, by Osborn Segerberg, Jr. (McKay, $6.95) . . . *Almanach Vermot*, the Frenchman's *Farmer's Almanac*, full of prognostications about the weather but, more intriguingly, larded with helpful hints and cures from the grass roots, cabbage and onion looming large among the cure-alls: i.e., cabbage juice is a boon for tired eyes, cabbage leaves for sprains, arthritis, boils; to keep from falling apart in an emotional flap, inhale a freshly sliced onion . . . reminder that the U.S. Government publishes books and booklets about anything you can name, from how to keep your child from locking himself in the refrigerator to how to detect the gypsy moth, lists of special publications and order forms available from Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.

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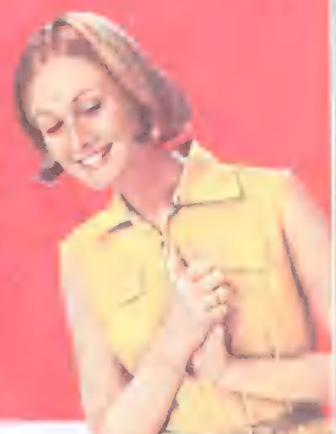
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ese

($10.00 value)

Good Housekeeping GUARANTEED

GUARANTEED PARENTS' MAGAZINE



hat fun to be able to read books *all ourself*—when you're only three (or aps just two and a half)! Lots of kids are doing it these days, with a derful new kind of book created by Seuss and his friends.

ey're called BRIGHT AND EARLY ks, and they're filled with big, bright rations and funny little rhyming s. Children love them. And with help, "beginning" beginners—from ear-old tots to six-year-old first- ers—take to reading as happily as lings take to water!

ese BRIGHT AND EARLY BOOKS tell t the things that are delightfully fa- r to your child: his ears and what hear; tongue-tickling sounds he can ; his hands and what they can do; (with the help of some fascinating) he can even learn to count and out how numbers work.

. Seuss and his fellow authors have ned these marvelous stories until sparkle with the simplest words in anguage. But the sprightly, brightly ed illustrations are the real key. Youngsters can't resist them . . . and as they pore over the illustrations they begin to put the words and pictures together. With just a little help from Mom or Dad, a child soon discovers he's actually reading *on his own!*

From this happy start— on to bigger things!

The four BRIGHT AND EARLY BOOKS shown here are the starter books in the BEGINNING READERS' PROGRAM. They cost $10.00 at the publisher's catalog price. But you may have all four for only $1.95 as an introduction. They'll get your "beginning" beginner off to a happy start in reading. And then it's an easy glide right into reading regular BEGINNER BOOKS . . . they begin where BRIGHT AND EARLY BOOKS leave off!

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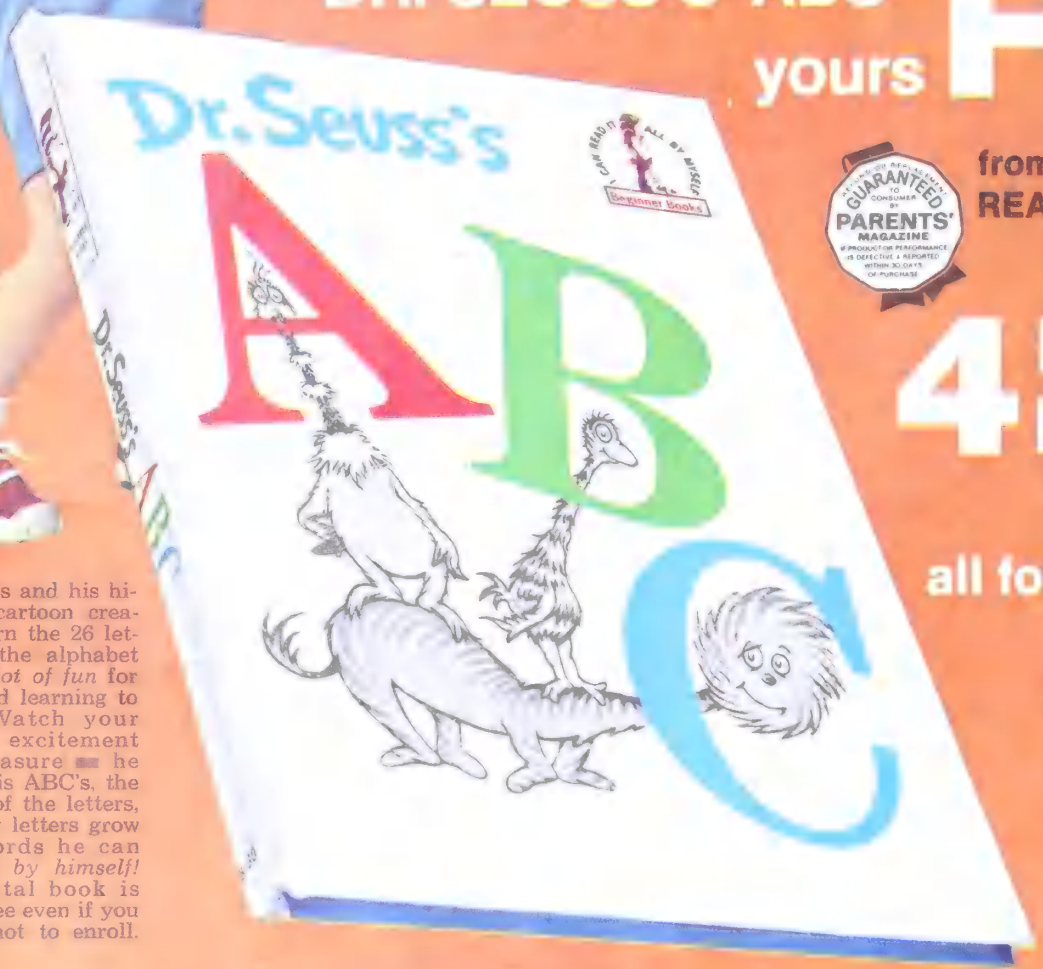
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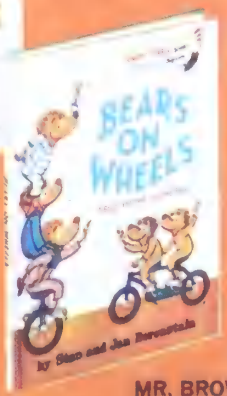
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COUSCOUS— A NORTH AFRICAN DELIGHT

And a great delight for Westerners, too. It's an interesting peasant dish that currently seems to be having a vogue in this country. Couscous, a semolina-like cereal, is the base for the dish, also called couscous, which consists of a bowl of the cereal accompanied by a stew of lamb or chicken. Our recipe, made with lamb, was picked by Craig Claiborne, author of *The New York Times Cook Book*, on a recent trip to Morocco, where it is, more or less, the national dish.



EUGENE COOK

The classic couscousière, *a combination kettle and steamer. Our* couscousière, *made of aluminum, is imported from France and available in the U. S. at J.C. Penney's Cook'n Shops for about $10.*

12 tablespoons (1½ sticks) butter, at room temperature
*1 8-pound leg of lamb, the meat cut into 1½-inch cubes**
1 pound couscous
Salt
Freshly ground black pepper
*1 teaspoon grated fresh ginger***
1 teaspoon saffron threads
¼ teaspoon each ground cinnamon and nutmeg
3 cloves
Lamb broth (see note)
1½ pounds onions, peeled, cut into inch-thick slices
3 carrots, peeled and quartered
3 white turnips (about 1 pound) peeled and quartered
3 medium zucchini, trimmed and cut into 1-inch lengths
1 cup canned chick peas, drained
½ cup raisins
½ cup blanched almonds
Hot pepper sauce

Melt 8 tablespoons of the butter in the kettle of the *couscousière*. Add the meat, salt and pepper to taste, ginger, saffron, cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves. Turn the meat over in the mixture. Add the lamb broth (you should have 7 cups) and bring to a boil. Take off the heat.

Line a colander with cheesecloth (to prevent the grains from dropping through) and add the couscous. Run cold water over it until it is thoroughly dampened. Set aside for 30 minutes. Then line the steamer of the *couscousière* with cheesecloth. Crumble the couscous to get rid of any lumps and pour into the lined steamer. Bring the broth to a rolling boil, place the steamer on top, cover, reduce heat to simmer. After 40 minutes, remove the steamer and add the onions, carrots and turnips. Return the steamer and steam another 15 minutes. Then add zucchini, chick peas and raisins. Cook 10 more minutes. Remove steamer from top and run cold water over couscous grains, still in the steamer, for three minutes. Test meat with a fork for tenderness.

To serve, pour the couscous into a large heated bowl and stir in the remaining butter. Arrange the meat, vegetables and raisins on top and garnish with the almonds. Add a ladle or so of the broth to moisten lightly. Serve the broth separately in heated bowls or bouillon cups. Hot mint tea is customarily served with couscous, but you could serve a Riesling. Serves six or more.

Hot pepper is also traditional. It is made by taking a tablespoon or so of *Conserve d'Harissa de Piment Rouge Fort* (a preserve of hot, canned red peppers, available in stores specializing in Mid-Eastern foods) with enough of the broth to make a liquid. Since it's very hot, only a tiny amount is sprinkled over each serving.

*Ask the butcher for the bones from the lamb to make broth. Place in a large pan. Cover with cold water and bring to a boil to get rid of the scum. Wash bones and pan. Return the bones to the pan. Add 8 cups of water and salt to taste. Bring to a boil, then simmer, covered, one hour.

**If fresh ginger is not available, soak whole dried ginger overnight in cold water. Then grate as you would fresh ginger.



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FOOD & DRINK

NOBODY EVER TELLS YOU THESE THINGS

By Helen McCully

What is boui-boui?

In the middle of the 1880s in France, the lifestyle then known as *La Belle Epoque* was colored by luxury and ornamentation. Surfeited with extravagances, connoisseurs searched out tiny cafés—restaurants they named *boui-boui* (pronounced bwee bwee)—where simplicity replaced luxury. Marble tables and wooden benches amused and delighted the customers who were bored with the ornate. Today, we have a *Boui-Boui* at 69 West 55 St. in New York, where you can have omelets sweet or savory, escargots, Welsh Rabbit (French-style) and elegant fare such as *Le Poulet Champenoise* (chicken cooked in champagne) and Steak Bordelaise.

When do plums come on the market?

July, and they last into September. Although we are all more or less inclined to think of plums in terms of green and purple, the color is actually only "skin deep." Plums come in shades of green, purple, blue, yellow and red, and it is well worth noting that they come on the market fully ripe. Of the many varieties, the Santa Rosa is available earliest and lasts the longest and there are more Santa Rosas than any other variety. Plums can be used to make sherbets, kuchens, jam and salads and of course they are flawless eaten out of hand.

What are pickled walnuts?

Walnuts that are picked green before the nutshell hardens (about the middle of July, my English friends tell me), pierced through with a needle or similar tool and then placed in a brine that is changed every three days for nine days. They are then washed and put in the sun on trays until they are quite black, then placed in jars and covered with cold spiced vinegar. An English relish, pickled walnuts are served with cold meat or meat pies, sometimes in the pie.

What is whitefish?

A fresh-water fish caught in cold, deep lakes all the way from the Canadian Maritimes to the Great Lakes to the Yukon territory. Considered by connoisseurs the finest fish there is, whitefish is moderately rich with a delicate, distinctive flavor. Available fresh or frozen, as a whole fish or as fillets. And also smoked as a whole fish. Perfectly delicious.

When are nectarines in season?

The freestones come into the market early in June and last through July; the clingstones follow the freestones and are with us until early in September. In choosing nectarines pick out plump, firm, well-colored fruit, because they have a delicate skin that is unusually susceptible to damage. Once ripe and ready to eat, store covered in the refrigerator. Nectarines can be used in any recipe calling for peaches.

When is the raspberry season?

Right now. In short, July is raspberry month and they'll be in the markets only until Aug. 1. So, in this all-too-brief season, enjoy this marvelous fruit that comes to us from Washington and Oregon.

Should raspberries be washed before refrigerating?

Definitely not. They are ripe when purchased, very perishable and water tends to increase mildew. Wash under tepid, running water just before using. Then lift them out of the water and drain thoroughly on paper towels, patting them gently to absorb all the water. Always refrigerate covered, so no air can reach them, in the coldest part of the refrigerator, without freezing. Best, however, to use them the day you buy them.

Are the Queen Crab and snow crab identical?

Yes, known as Queen Crab or Atlantic Queen Crab in Canada (in Quebec, *crabe des neiges*) and snow crab in the U.S., but tanner crab in Japan. Since Feb. 15, 1971, any of this family (*chionecetes*) sold in the United States has to be labeled snow crabmeat. A perfectly delicious, snow-white meat with a vivid red surface, the snow crab is relatively new on the market. The snow crab packed in the United States is all canned, but that imported from Canada or Japan can be either frozen or canned.

What are green peppercorns?

Poivre vert in French, they are unripened and undried peppercorns—pungent, with a marvelous aroma and so soft you can mash them into a paste. As Elizabeth David writes in her new book, *Spices, Salt and Aromatics in the English Kitchen* (Penguin), "It is virtually a new spice, discovered or launched by the French. . . . It has great potentialities for spicing sauces and butters, and for spreading on meat, chicken or duck that is to be grilled." Obviously, it can be used to make *Steak au Poivre* in place of the dried peppercorns. Jacques Pépin, who has cooked with *poivre vert*, tells us that they are much stronger than the dried peppercorns and must be used with a judicious hand. Those being imported into the U.S. are packed in glass jars (3½ ounces net weight) in wine vinegar, come from Madagascar (the French ones come in cans, packed in water), and are not quite as soft or as green as those the French pack. The price is high, the flavor great and you can track them down in stores specializing in fine foods.

Are Pernod and Pastis the same?

They are both apéritifs, but Pernod is flavored with anise and pastis is flavored with, among other things, licorice, which is somewhat less distinct in taste than anise. These and other apéritifs were developed as a substitute for absinthe, an extremely potent liquor of spirits infused with herbs, anise and wormwood that, because of its potency, has been banned in most Western countries. Not so in Spain, however, where it is the most popular of all the cordials, sold under the name of Anis. When water is combined with any of these liqueurs, they turn cloudy. A drop of this liqueur does wonderful things for the flavor of certain fish sauces and soups.

What are Maine shrimp?

A species of shrimp (Pandelus Borealis), Northern shrimp, that it was once thought could only be caught in Scandinavian waters. It is a remarkable fish, looking somewhat like our Eastern lobster in miniature, without the big claws, and, when properly cooked, tasting like it, too. Experts tell us they are even more delicious and delicate than those caught off Sweden. They are now available cooked frozen, heads on; cooked ready to use; peeled, cooked and frozen I.Q.F., which means individually quick frozen—a great advantage in that you can use only what you need and return the remainder to the freezer; frozen in solid blocks, which are good in prepared dishes; as frozen shrimp meat; and breaded. All packages give recipes. It is important to emphasize that Maine shrimp are in no way (taste or appearance) like the familiar gulf shrimp. It is an entirely different animal. The Scandinavians eat them with toast and butter accompanied by beer or Aquavit. But no sauce. ■

COMING IN AUGUST

HOW TO CREATE THE GLOW OF INDIVIDUALITY

7 houses and apartments from Copenhagen to California



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...e box

...ploding the existing
...es, the boxy rooms of
...Manhattan pied-à-terre

DAVID HIRSCH

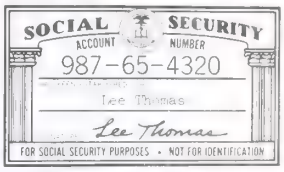
works are a neon sculpture by Chryssa, steel sculpture by William Pye and a tapestry in the den by Josep Grau-Garriga.



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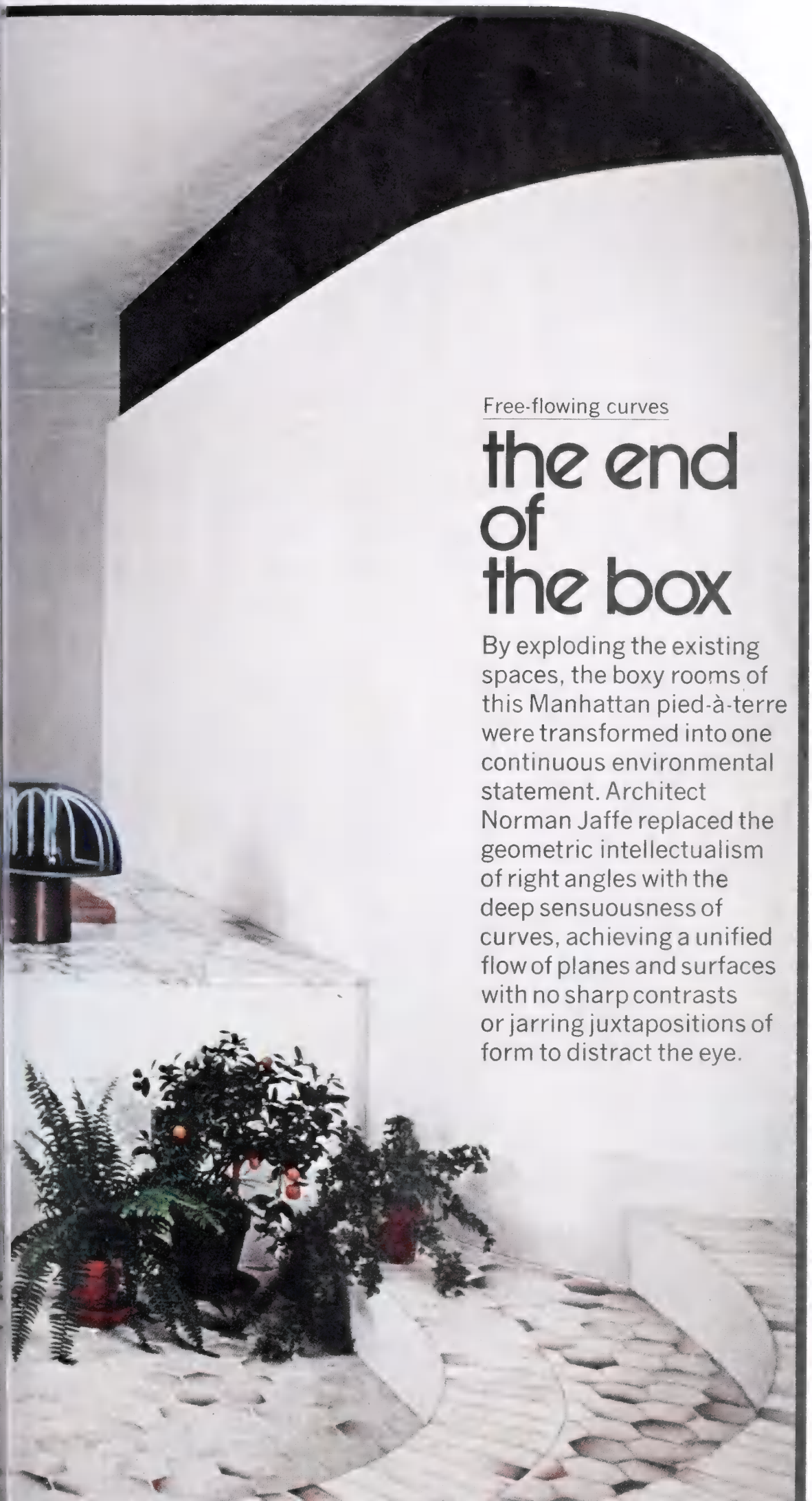
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Free-flowing curves

the end of the box

By exploding the existing spaces, the boxy rooms of this Manhattan pied-à-terre were transformed into one continuous environmental statement. Architect Norman Jaffe replaced the geometric intellectualism of right angles with the deep sensuousness of curves, achieving a unified flow of planes and surfaces with no sharp contrasts or jarring juxtapositions of form to distract the eye.

Uniformity of materials forms one uninterrupted environment rather than three separate spaces: living room (shown here), *den* (cover) *and bedroom* (next page). *Ceramic tile floors, rough sand-plaster walls and built-in furniture covered in leather are recurring themes. Aided by Architect Michael Wolfe and Contractor Bernard Mass, Jaffe worked out many details at the site rather than on paper. "We worked as a team. Architectural details were designed just for this apartment." Among the art works are a neon sculpture by Chryssa, steel sculpture by William Pye and a tapestry in the den by Josep Grau-Garriga.*

DAVID HIRSCH

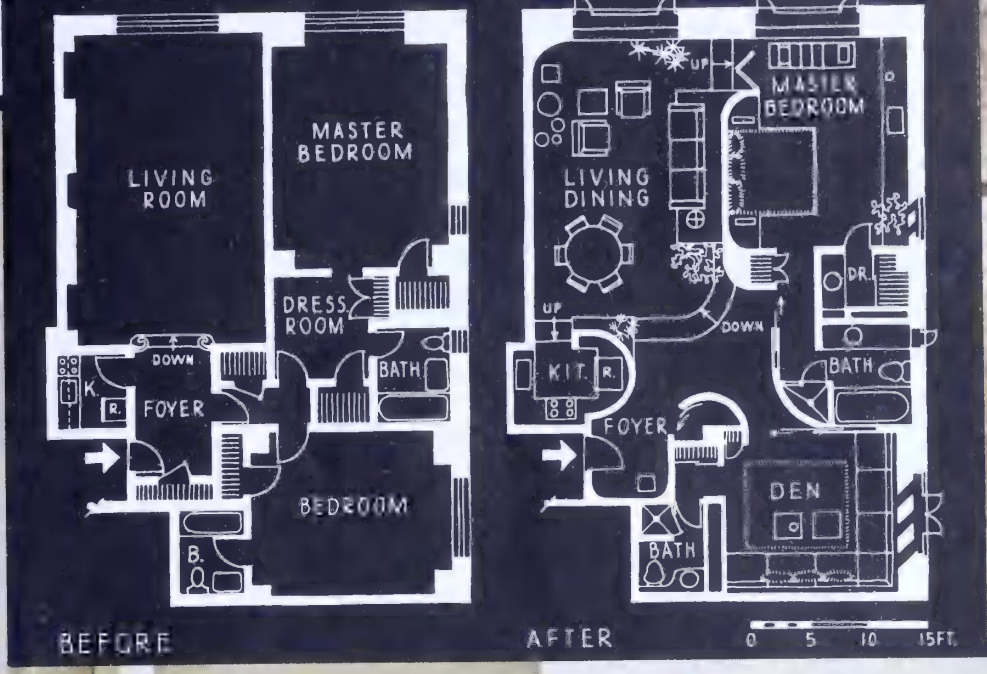
a play of open spaces...

The seemingly unbroken series of open spaces spilling into each other can, when necessary, become distinct rooms (see plan). *Doors that fold or slide into the walls appear at a touch to make the bedroom* (right) *a separate entity instead of an extension of the living room. To emphasize their organic relationship, Architect Jaffe did not carry the curving wall between living room and bedroom to the top, but used a glass strip to fill to the ceiling. The large round dome light in the den* (cover) *forms a visual link between that room and the rest of the apartment. The bathroom* (far right, above), *too, was woven into the scheme through choice of color and material. Throughout, there's a feeling of warmth from the strong textures—plaster walls, tile floors, fur rugs and bedspread and rich leather cushions.*

PLAN, LAST FLOOR HERE PHOTOS TOP RIGHT ON PAGE 118

...visually linked




LIVING ROOM
MASTER BEDROOM
DRESS ROOM
DOWN
K.
R.
FOYER
BATH
BEDROOM
B.
BEFORE
UP
MASTER BEDROOM
LIVING DINING
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a second box

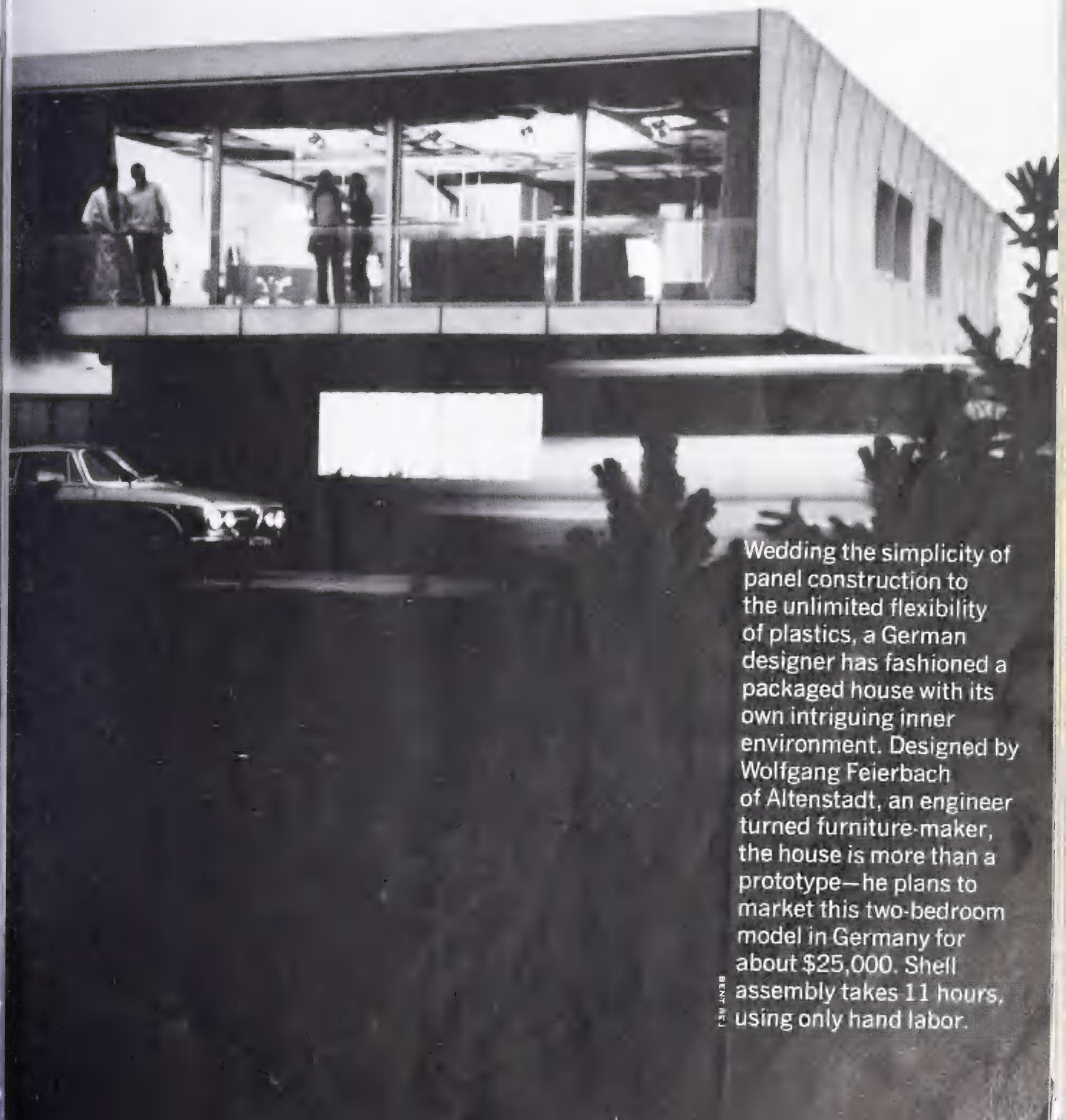
Another anonymity comes alive. But unlike the plaster-molded Machiz apartment, the curving spaces created by Victor Lukens, a cinematographer turned industrial designer, are right out of the new technology: heat-formed Plexiglas, fiber-glass-reinforced epoxy, sprayed-on high-shine paints. Adding to the metamorphosis of his once prosaic apartment are translucent and transparent acrylic furnishings Lukens built with techniques borrowed from the boat and auto industries. The result is a high-gloss, hand-rubbed finish on all surfaces. Surrounded by the play of moving, bouncing light and color, one seems to be living in a giant soap bubble. And this environment really becomes nonstop at night (or during snowstorms), when car lights reflected on the ceiling make the room come alive with energy.

PHOTOGRAPHS DICK SWIFT PRODUCT INFORMATION PAGE 114

...transformed

Wrapped in plastic:

the packaged house

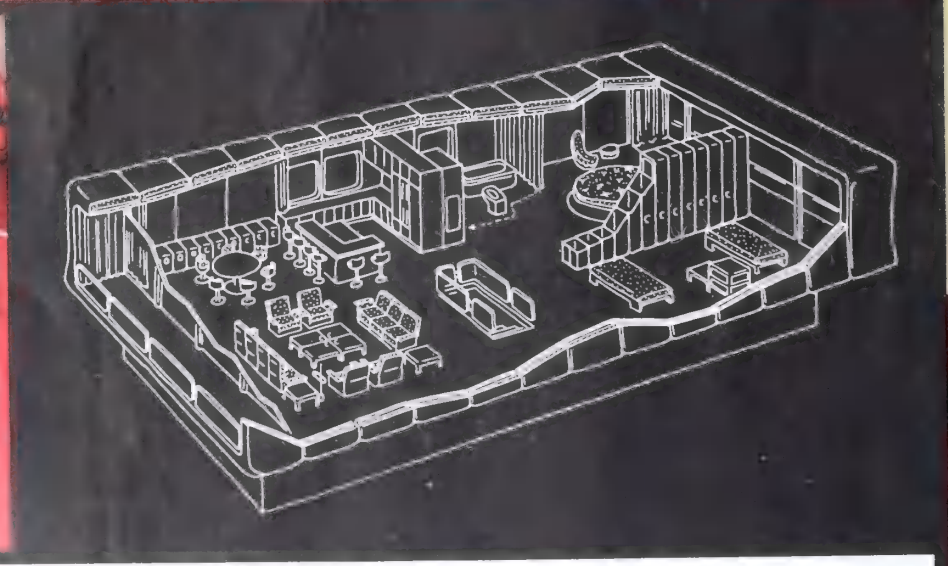


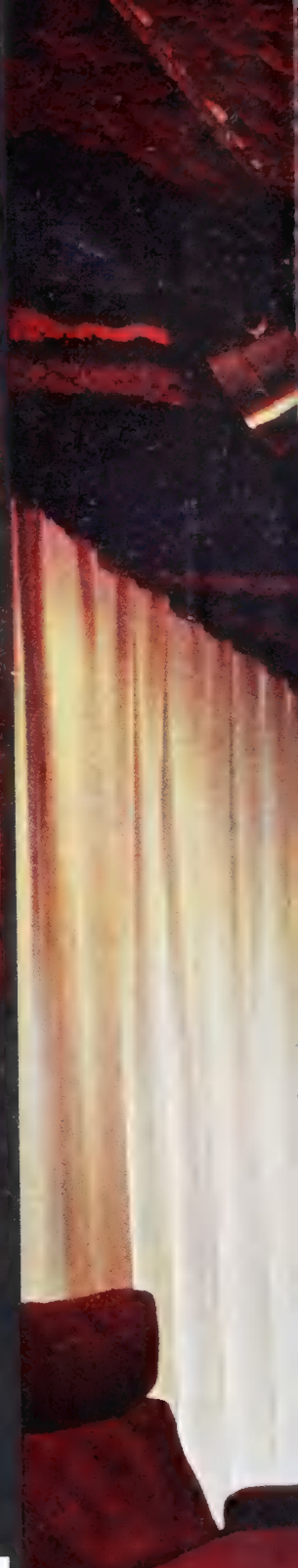
Wedding the simplicity of panel construction to the unlimited flexibility of plastics, a German designer has fashioned a packaged house with its own intriguing inner environment. Designed by Wolfgang Feierbach of Altenstadt, an engineer turned furniture-maker, the house is more than a prototype—he plans to market this two-bedroom model in Germany for about $25,000. Shell assembly takes 11 hours, using only hand labor.

BENT REI









design excitement within...

Feierbach adopted plastics as a medium of expression inside and out. The house "skin"—roof, floor and walls—is foamed plastic clad in white fiber glass-reinforced polyester sheets: the interior a spatial sweep of exciting colors, rounded plastic shapes, zip-up man-made wall fabrics and carved ceiling carpet (right). *Low cabinet units in the dining area* (above) *roll out easily to display the stored dishes (plastic, of course). Storage cubes and ceiling-high units between the bedrooms (see isometric drawing* above) *also move on rollers so an owner can reshape rooms at any time. In fact, there is not a single bearing partition under the self-supporting roof, which spans nearly 33 feet and covers floor area of around 1,700 square feet.*

...and plastics make it so









where open design becomes...

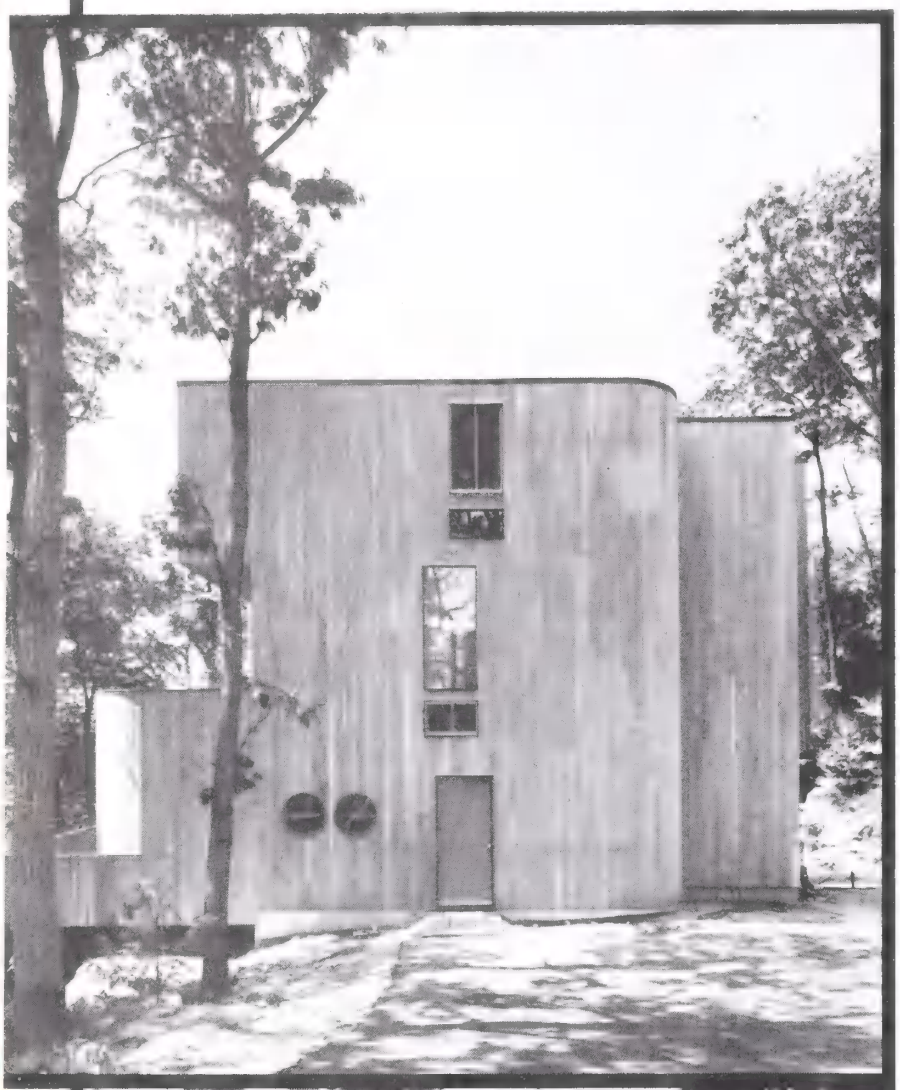
Clearly showing the freedom a self-supporting roof gives a designer, spaces in this house are almost totally open. Only a mirrored plumbing wall dividing the molded plastic vanities in the bath from the kitchen work center (far left) *and the storage wall separating the sleeping areas* (second from left, below) *are partitions in the conventional sense. A red curtain hanging from a curved track visually closes off the bath when needed. Otherwise, one can see from end to end in this house—even the clear acrylic rail around the stair well* (left) *permits an unimpeded view. Most Americans would object to the loss of privacy, but Designer Feierbach believes "integrated living" is the direction contemporary families want to take. Within this striking inner environment, the versatile plastic furnishings seen below serve the varying activities of daily living. Controls are collected in a panel on the wall at left. At a glance, one can check time, date, temperature and humidity, as well as regulate lights and built-in speakers.*

...a concept for living











NORMAN McGRATH

Fun follows function

a house designed for play

At the end of the winding drive, a bright red lacquered door marks the entry to the Westchester County, N.Y., home of Eliot and Sheila Gerber. Like the door, the house is lively and spirited, expressing a sense of fun in colorfully designed, graphic-streaked interiors. And yet Architects Alan Buchsbaum and Howard Korenstein of Design Coalition kept function in mind, too—it is a practical house for an active family of four.

*From the outside, the Gerber house is a striking melange of angles and windows—placed, say the architects, "some for function, some for fun." Three whimsical portholes were used in the master bedroom (*top level, right*) and two near the door (*left*).*









color enacts...

Bold splashes of color often break free into playful graphic forms and shapes, emphasizing or repeating what the architecture is doing. Instead of simple shutters, the pass-through between the kitchen and dining room is covered with zingy yellow and red doors seemingly in constant motion—through the vibrant racing stripes. And in the compact kitchen, there's still more color from open shelves filled with groceries. Blocks of color on the stair walls (left) not only suggest going up and down but also strengthen the curve of the wall. More curves turn up in the half-glass wall (far left) that encloses the swimming pool and links the living and dining areas. "The curve softens the flow of space, integrating the two areas so they seem like one," explains Architect Korenstein. The variety of window shapes was an intentional attempt to frame small views rather than the large one usually seen through full walls of glass. Strong color additions are the orange Pierre Daquin tapestry, the green and red rug in the living room and the vertical sculptures (called Iboyas) by Victor Vasarely in the dining area. The lights and white plastic furniture are Italian.







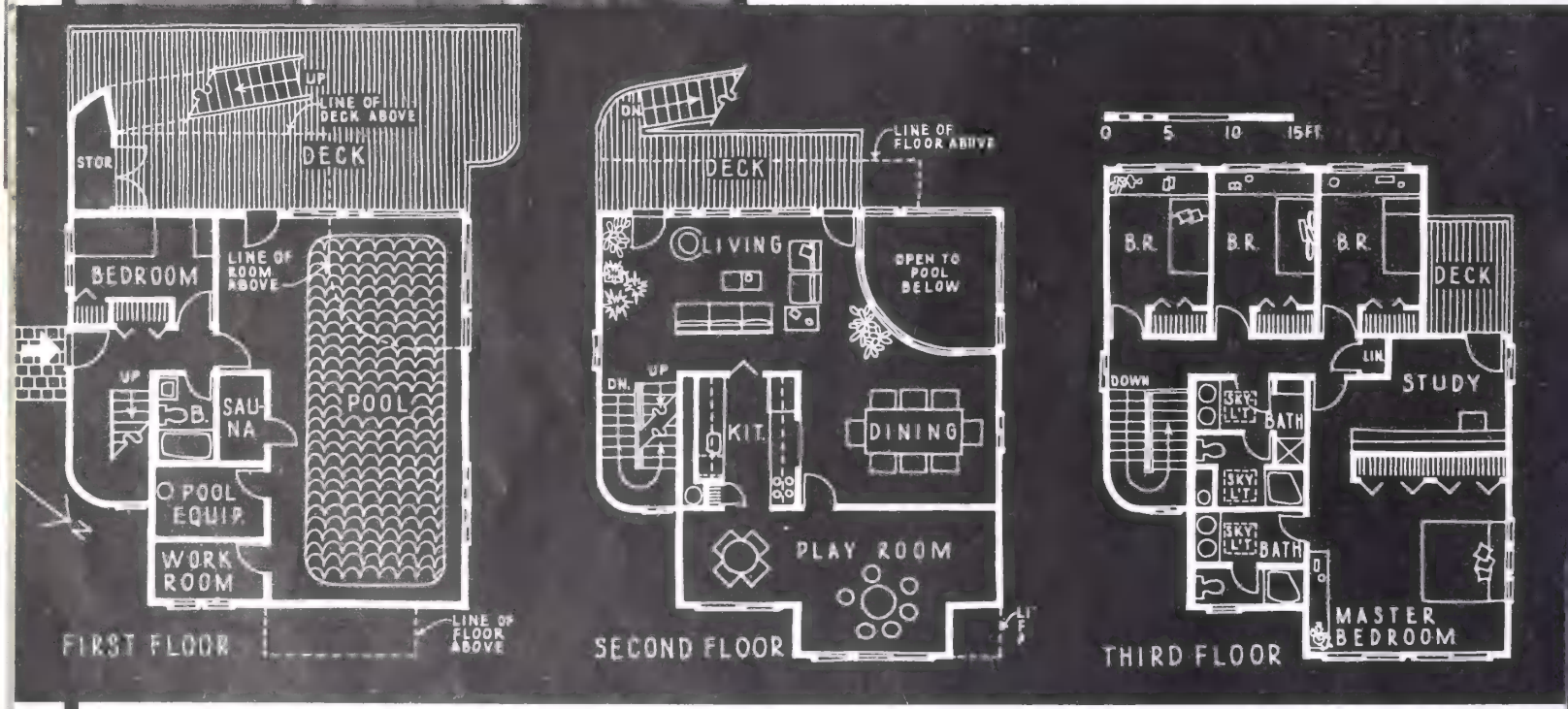
...a special role



sunning at the top...

To the Gerbers, the new house had to justify the move from city to country—which meant having both a swimming pool and a great sense of the surrounding terrain. "It's all a great success because I feel as if I'm on a permanent vacation, constantly bathing in sunshine," Mrs. Gerber says. The architects heightened this awareness of the outdoors by using large decks (two at left) and ramps that allow circulation from level to level (see plans below) and by placing the house high on the site. "Although the view was spectacular, very little of the land was buildable. We situated the house at the crest to take advantage of the view and movement of the sun and then, most important, gave the feeling of living in the

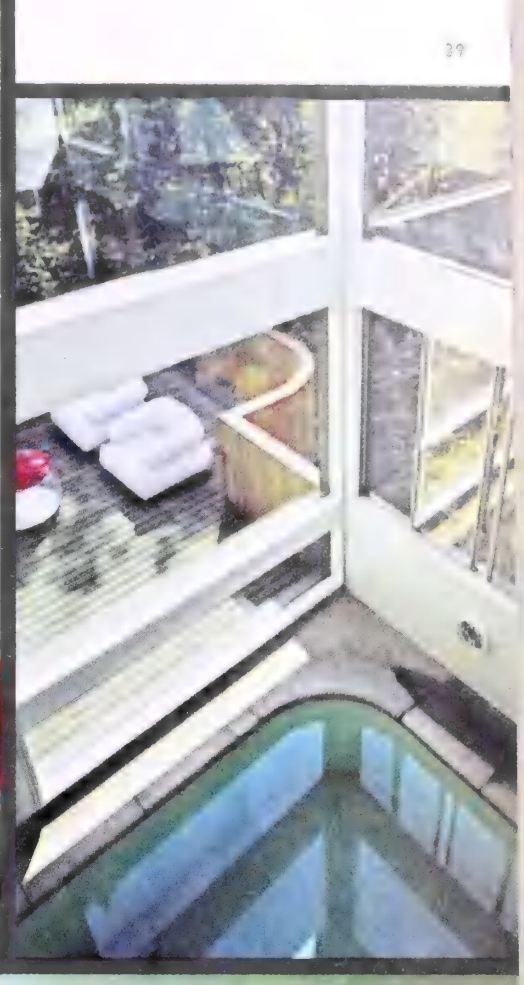
PLAN MARY ELLEN HENLE PRODUCT INFORMATION PAGE 118



treetops by making decks and floors level with the leaf masses." This from Architect Buchsbaum. The graphic theme comes into play again in the swimming pool, where blue and green painted water forms are balanced by giant orange and lemon Life-Saver shapes. In the playroom (above, right), graphic borders set off one portion of the wall for the children's scribblings.

...swimming down below







Seen in London

a splash of graphics

The message to John Siddeley Associates was a cool time/space challenge: Design an apartment that truly reflects the 70s and do it in six weeks. The on-target answer? A super-exhilarating



environment of red and black graphics. Like threads in a maze, paint stripes race along halls, zip up walls—enticing the eye on and tying room levels together.

The minute one enters this London duplex, the stripes are there—pulsating, moving, defining and expanding space. They skim along the foyer, curve up six steps to the living room and arc under the second-level dining area (inset right and below left) before playfully vanishing behind a striped corner seating unit. Next (seen below through a glass bookcase), they surface on the window side of the room and zoom up across white cubes holding art finds from all ages—old ceramic leopard to new aluminum sculpture.




THE GOD-FATHER MARIO PUZO



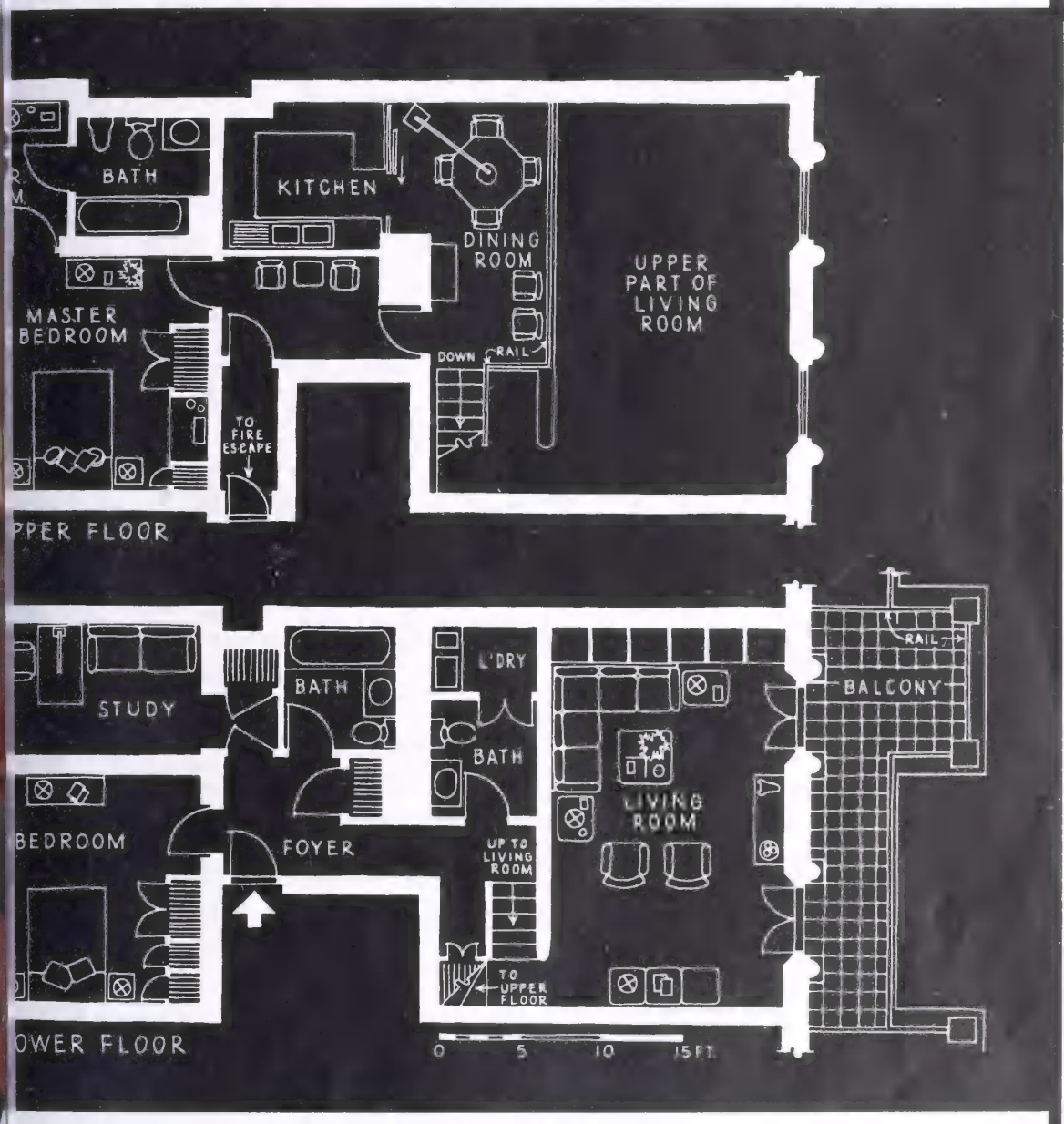


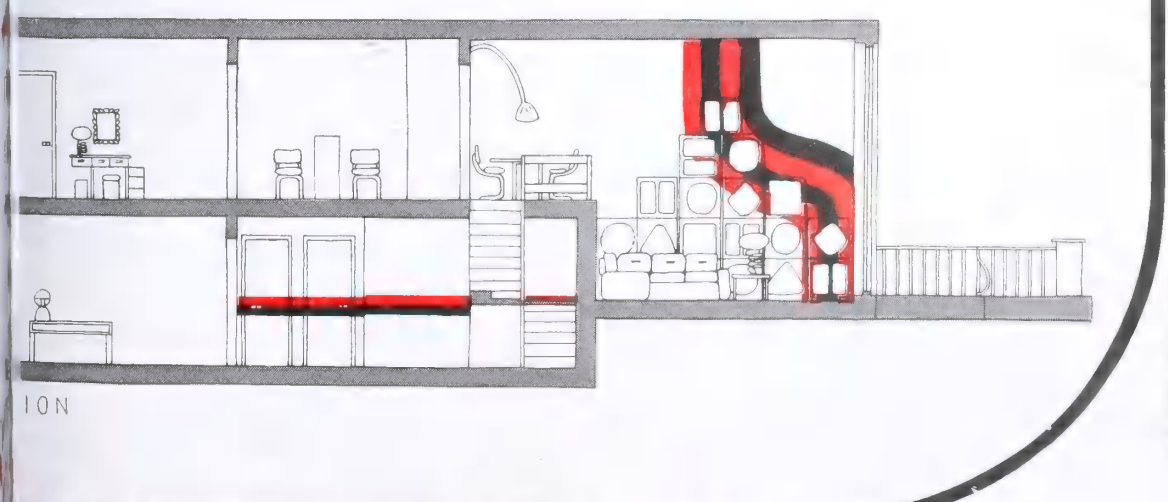




outside, 1860..

With such graphic excitement inside, you might expect this duplex to look just as unique—and contemporary—outside. But it doesn't. Its shell is just like all the other 1860 Regency townhouses flanking it (above). *Packaging a shell's interior is precisely what John Siddeley and his staff think design in the 70s is all about—creating total environments for people to live in creatively. Continuity in such schemes is the key, they feel, and the challenge is how and where to repeat combinations of colors so they subtly link different areas. In this apartment, the solution upstairs was to copy the stripes of the velvet bedspread* (far left above) *on the door, the curtains and the hamper cover in the adjoining dressing room* (below left center). *Putting shiny objects against shiny backgrounds and pulling patterns from one wall to another with mirrors are other continuity tricks they favor. Here, these ideas were used in the downstairs study, where desk accessories are set against silvery wallpaper* (far left below), *and in the red-and-white powder room* (below left), *where stripes racing along a hallway and up to the living room are reflected in a small wall mirror. And the last—but far from least—final details? These designers programmed in a thoughtful stock of the food, wines and records they knew their client liked. This left, as they whimsically pointed out, only two semi-essentials the owner might want to bring on moving day—pajamas and a toothbrush.*





ION

PLANS MARY ELLEN HENLE PRODUCED IN COOPERATION PAGE 114

...inside, 1975?

4 total environments

space as live-in sculpture



Using a complex system of geometric masses, sculptured spaces and dramatic lighting, Egyptian designer Gamal El-Zoghby has revolutionized the home environments of his clients. Working here since 1961, he's created interiors that can turn their backs on the world. Without conventional furniture or objects (which he feels connote only style or status), the owners are free to enjoy the spaces around them.

Though El-Zoghby's architectural vocabulary is consistent—the raised platform, the carpeted surface—each project reflects a particular style of living. For comedian Jackie Mason, who is a performer and an avid TV viewer, El-Zoghby planned a living room (above) *with three sofas surrounding the TV set—it resembles a small theatre. Other theatrical devices: foot- and headlights and more stagelike levels. The entire environment (even the dining room,* left) *was pre-cut, then assembled on the site. The designer conceived the bedroom* (right) *as a minimal sculpture: the platform enclosing the bed serves as a giant night table.*





in his own home...

El-Zoghby's own environment is a carefully controlled complex of forms and masses. The strong sense of order derives from the continuity of materials. "Several years ago I decided I could no longer live with clutter, yet I knew I couldn't really exist with nothingness. My decision was to create an architectural environment that would replace unorganized clutter with organized clutter . . . a clutter of masses. This is chaotic to some because no one space is specified for sleeping, eating, entertaining. The large architectural masses can serve any of these purposes." Because of its consistency, the design is an antidote to urban chaos. "Its restraint calms me; I feel reborn when I return to it." Usually painted white (which El-Zoghby prefers), it is an experimental red-orange here.

...a controlled composition







total living...

"Instead of moving furniture around to get a new perspective, I now move myself," says fur designer Josephine Rogers. Out of what was once a tiny room, El-Zoghby carved a total environment with many vistas. "I exercise on the platform, entertain friends in the fur pit, work at the desk and just live in the rest." The tactile quality of fur adds a new dimension here (and inspired Miss Rogers to add an environmental furs division to her fashion business), but it is still El-Zoghby's use of space that gives the room its full-life ambiance.

PHOTOS BY HARRY HARTMAN. PRODUCT INFORMATION, PAGE 114

...in one room

where did all...

An inveterate collector, pianist Leon Kushner did a lot of thinking before going El-Zoghby's environmental route. "I realized I wasn't paying much attention to my paintings and antiques. I was used to having them around. Now, instead of looking at an art object, I live in it. I explore a sculpture from within. I am constantly intrigued with what Gamal and his associate, Virginia Ayers, have given me."

...the objects go?









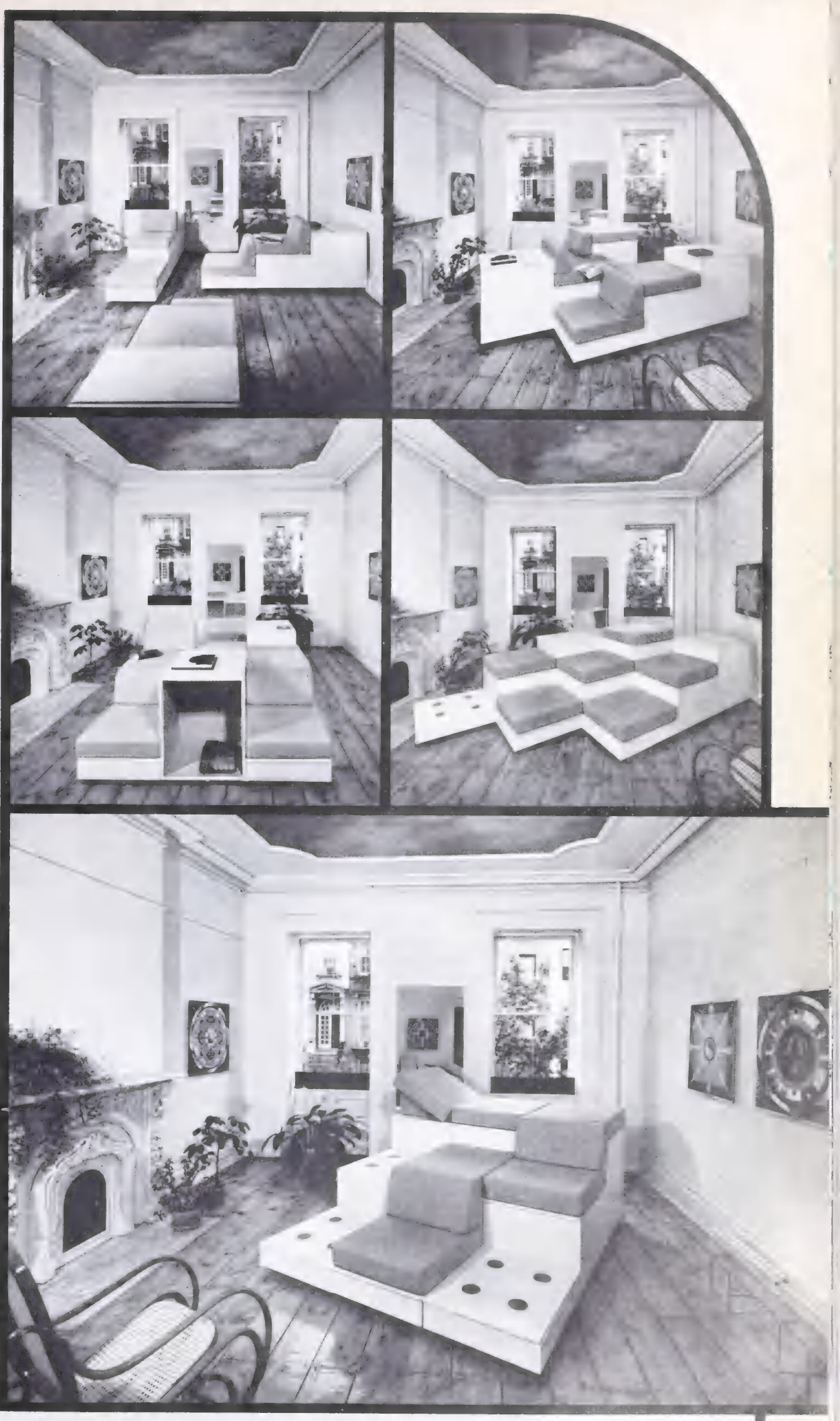
New-think furniture

ne, two, three- nange!

all it super-furniture, ecause it is superbly versatile, or call it n-furniture, because it no longer fits traditional ideas of v furniture ought to look. But give these new forms serious cognition, for there's a whole new way thinking about how rniture can function.

It is no longer safe to sume that a chair is a chair is a chair. Rather, rephrase to read: A chair is a sofa is a bed is a storage capsule. Change-about foam-and-ywood modular units make these two seating systems as versatile as the imaginations of their owners (who are pected to participate in the continual redesign of their rooms). "I adore mine. It's so comfortable—and I can earrange it to fit my mood," ys Colette Rossant, the wife of Architect James Rossant, who designed the gold-velvet forms seen three ways at left —he didn't want furniture at imposed itself on him. The bright red and yellow system at right, by Minneapolis chitect Dennis Holloway, is equally mobile and flexible. It can be arranged in 36 different combinations, plus ovide lots of storage space.

PHOTOGRAPHS NORMAN MCGRATH; PRODUCT INFORMATION PAGE 114

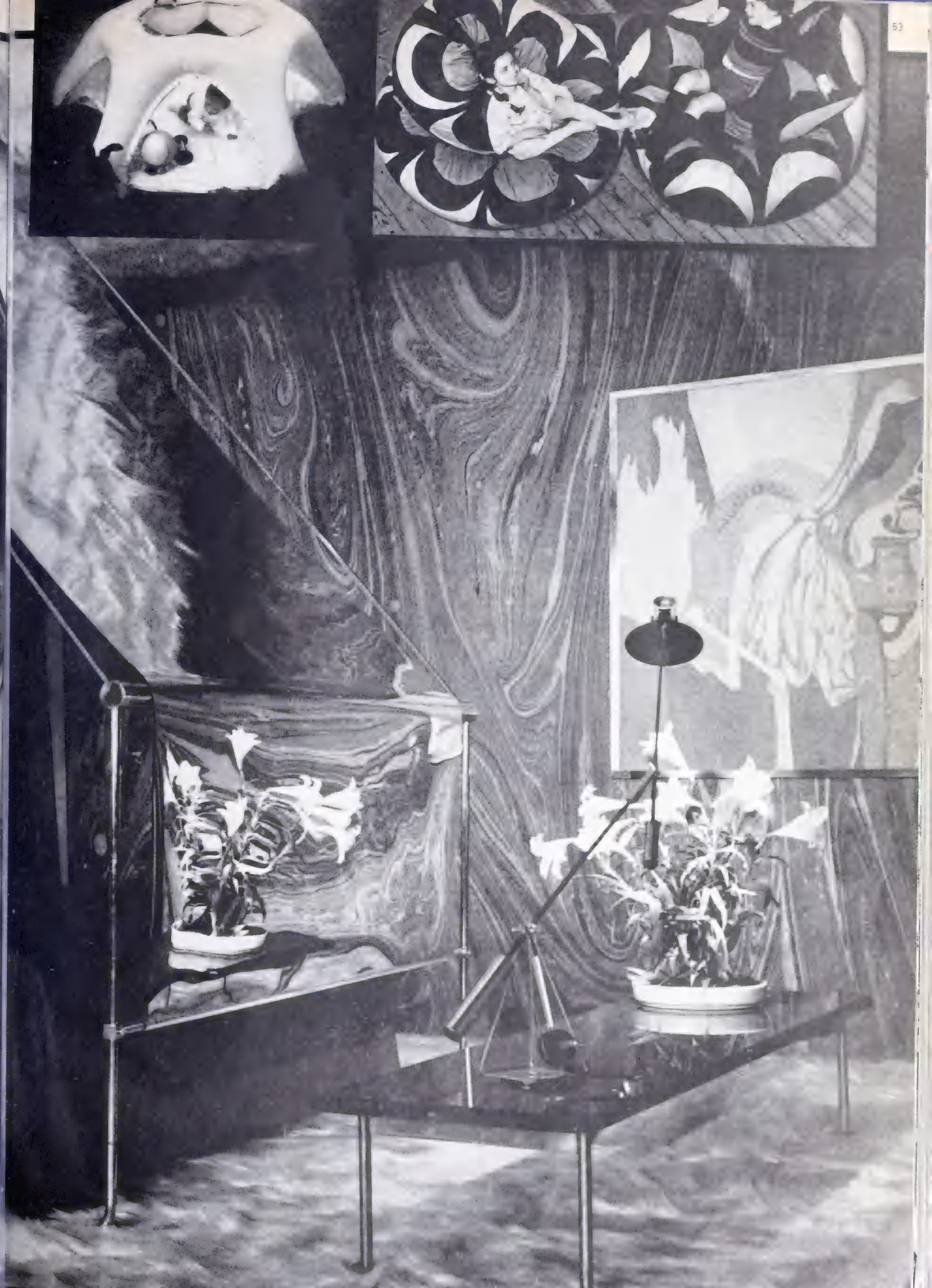


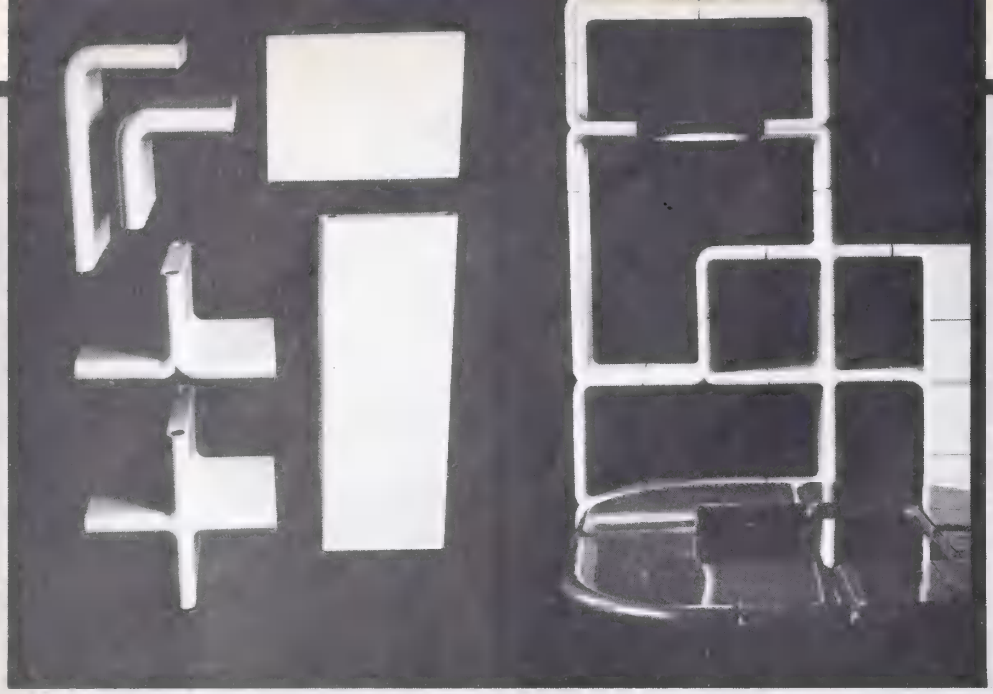
furniture that's a room in a room...

Environments can be bought as well as built, as the designs shown here demonstrate. In fact, one large all-encompassing piece of furniture is a good way to experiment with this new design idea. Unlike their architectural equivalents, these designs can function as a room within a room. One of the most exciting is the Reflectabed (right), by British Architect Clive Entwistle for Teknolux. His space-age canopy fits over any bed, creating a private place within a room—a shimmering, silvered polyester tent on slender chrome tubes to mirror the images of those who occupy it. Nor are environments strictly for adults, as the two designs at top right indicate. Aptly called "My World," the infant's inflatable environment designed by the Chrysalis group for Childs Play Unlimited is much more than an alternative to a playpen. A rocket ship, palace or whatever an older child's imagination would make of it, the seven-foot foam-and-vinyl enclosure is large enough for the whole family. The Soft Sofa Sculpture, a 36-foot-long tube of fabric filled with upholstery stuffing comes in both adult and children's sizes. Designed by Sheri Miller and Vanesa Keneas, this is a furniture form one can literally wrap oneself up in.

...or a place to crawl into

PHOTOGRAPHS (RIGHT) JOHN MAAK; INSETS, LEFT, DON ASHER; OTHERS, COURTESY OF MANUFACTURER OR PRODUCT INFORMATION (SEE PAGE 114)









like a child's blocks these pieces

No need for mumbo jumbo when talking about "Umbo." It's all perfectly simple, direct and to the point: Umbo is a new furniture system broken down into basic modular components (photographs, far left). *These pieces can be joined to each other to form sofas, chairs, benches, desks, tables, bookcases, chests or cabinets—the sizes and shapes limited only by your imagination and available space. They force-fit together much the way that children's building blocks do* (no need for hardware) *and are automatically locked until you want to take them apart to create new furniture. Umbo was designed by the Product Group of Salt Lake City and is made by Directional Industries. All nine pieces—two flats, two curves, a T, an X, a vertical L, an end panel and an illuminated component—are of colorful molded plastic, which gives a rounded, fluid line and makes Umbo easy to clean and economical. For example, the 18-inch bench sketched in front of the vanity unit would cost about $25 (it could also be used as a small table). The open-core coffee table, about 44 inches square, is made from four T pieces and four curves and would be about $100. And a four-shelf bookcase approximately 34 inches long and 72 inches high would run about $200.*

...snap together

ILLUSTRATIONS: DANNIELLE HAYES PHOTOGRAPH DICK SWIFT PRODUCT INFORMATION PAGE 114

lighting up the big change...

Shed a little light on your environment . . . a subdued moody glow or a bright sunny shine. Here, an international collection of lighting sculptures, touched with the elegance of metal and marble, the vibrance and gloss of plastic and paint.

1. *Discs of brushed aluminum glisten in Verner Panton's Swiss fixture at Turner Ltd.*

2. *A half-grown mushroom of carrara marble from Italy, by Tobia Scarpa, at Atelier.*

3. *and* **4.** *Sinuously curved floor lamp of chrome and a wall lamp of aluminum-patterned glass, both Ben Swildens designs for Verre Lumiere.*

5. *Cylinders of Plexiglas designed to be joined together in a cloudy lighting system designed by Tina Matkovic.*

6. *Illuminated furniture this, a molded polyethylene lamp by Spiros Zakas that also can function as a bar stool.*

7. *Argentinian Luis Wells' five-foot Fiberglas sculpture of flowing light for Shop 2 is dubbed the "Papa Critter."*

8. *Vinyl-coated wire connects lumiline bulbs in Peter Hamburger's fixture chosen by the Museum of Modern Art.*

9. *Joe Colombo's desk lamp, in red or white enameled metal.*

10. *Nanda Vigo's Golden Gate lamp is in chrome with a hand-blown sliver of neon.*

11. *A veritable cobweb of steel wire from the German Designer Frank Burghardt.*

12. *Chapman's modular lamp of aluminum and Plexiglas.*

RETAIL SOURCES ON PAGE 114 PHOTOGRAPHS ARE BY BILL DOUGHERTY EXCEPT BLEEDING ALL TREES, WHICH IS BY JULIA SWIFT

...with glow and shine


5
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12

AS THE TWIG IS BENT THE TREE'S INCLINED

The art of espaliering

By ELVIN McDONALD □ Gardeners everywhere are reviving the fine old art of espaliering plants—and finding it an engrossing, amusing and rewarding way to create living sculpture. "Espalier" (either ess-PAL-yer or ess-pal-YAY is correct) is a French word used to describe plants flattened by pruning, bending and tying so that they are essentially two-dimensional with height and width but relatively little depth.

Though espaliering is associated with formal gardening, it originally had a practical purpose. It developed in northern Europe and France, where hard-headed gardeners discovered that if they trained fruit trees on heat-retaining south-facing walls and pruned them severely, the fruit grew larger and ripened sooner. In time, the pruners became sculptors creating ornaments for the landscape as well as prize crops.

Probably the greatest appeal the espalier offers to the latter 20th-century gardener is the drama of its stylized shape. As more and more of our distant views disappear, we focus much more intensely on our immediate surroundings. Bare walls, exposed foundations, pool fences, fenced property lines—all need the help of plant materials with high visual interest, and the espalier is often a most satisfying answer.

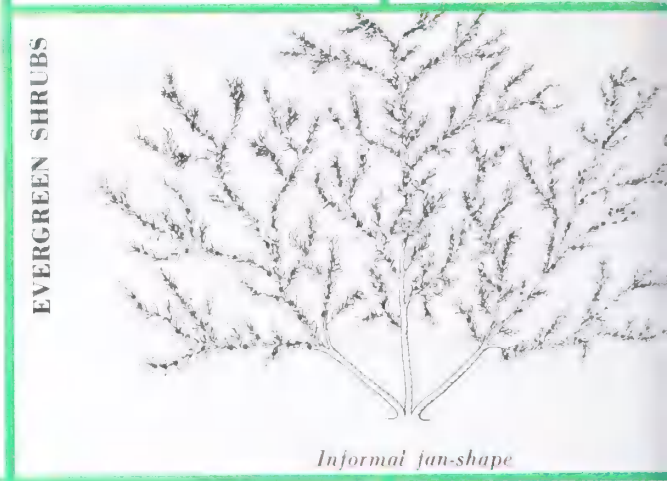
Essential to an espalier is the support on which it will be trained. This may be a freestanding frame of redwood or cypress, a post-and-wire arrangement, a chain-link fence or No. 9 galvanized wire bolted to the wall of a building. Espaliers should stand at least six inches from the wall itself to allow air circulation. Attach the plant to its support with soft plastic ties. Avoid kinds with wire inside: they become too tight as branches expand.

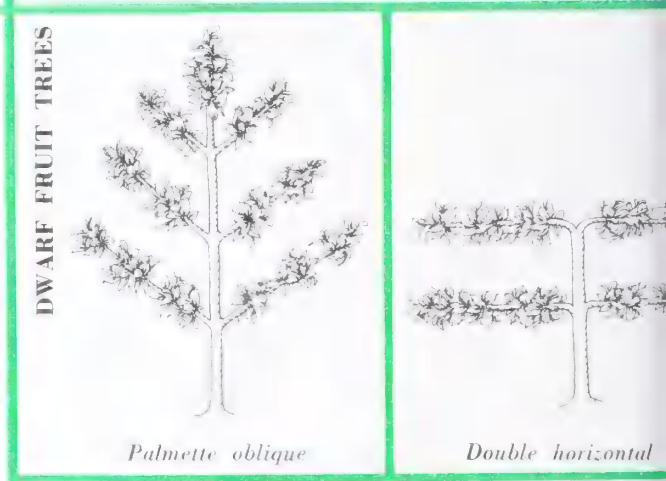
The artist's sketches shown here illustrate formal espalier patterns, informal designs and plant materials. Remember, an informal design should not be the result of a neglected formal pattern. Both require careful and constant pruning and training. Besides trees and shrubs, you can espalier hybrid tomatoes of the Big Boy type and, in containers, showy house plants and herbs such as rosemary, myrtle, lemon-verbena and scented geraniums.

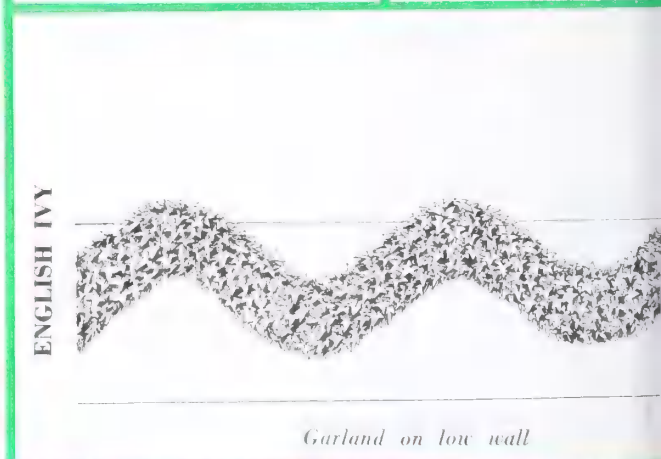
Trees and shrubs already established in a basic espalier pattern are available by mail and at some local nurseries. These give an immediate effect. Often a vigorous young shrub can be pruned, bent and adapted into a fairly decent espalier design in one season. Or you can begin with a "whip," a tree that has not yet been topped off to form a branched head. In earliest spring, cut the whip back to about 18 inches from the ground. Select the best laterals that sprout from the cut. As these develop, bend, tie and prune them to the size and shape of your espalier pattern.

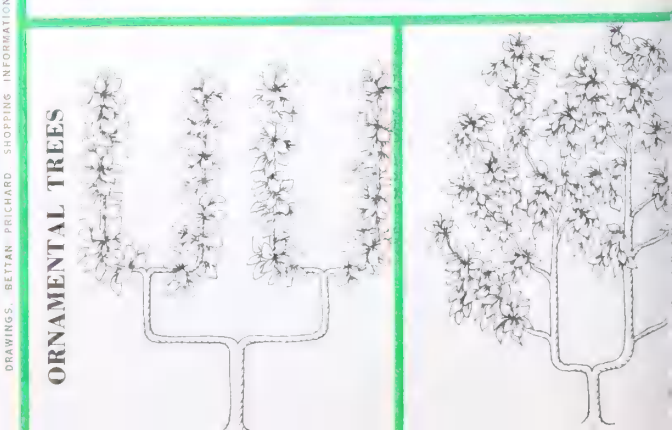
Prune the espalier each season, choosing and training branches suitably placed to create the form chosen. Ruthlessly cut away all others. When the espalier attains its final shape, usually after several years, light seasonal pruning of the leader and of unwanted lateral branches should keep it shaped.



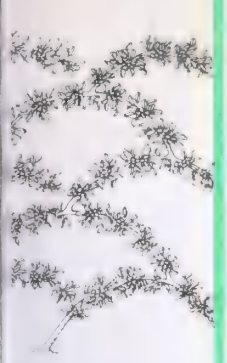




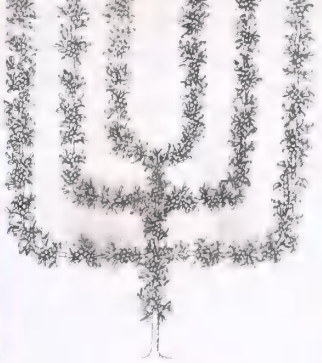




DRAWINGS, BETTAN PRICHARD SHOPPING INFORMATION PAGE 114



technique



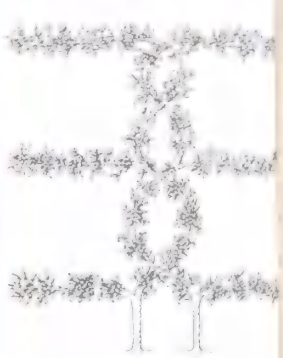
Palmette verrier



Losange technique



Informal U-shape



Braiding



oblique



"Poodle" cut informal



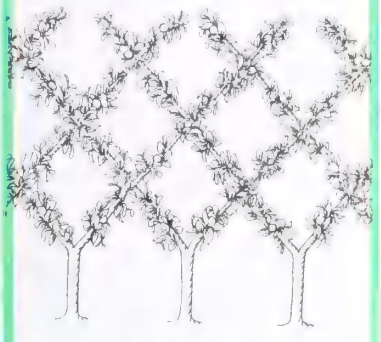
Informal palmette oblique



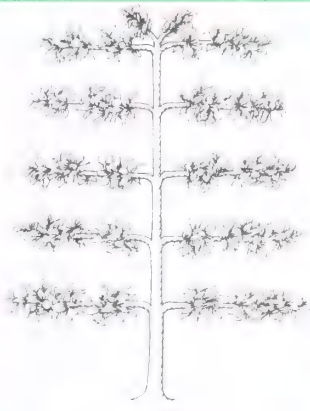
Informal fan-shape



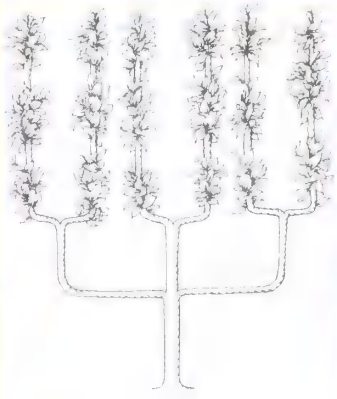
e verrier



Belgian fence



Horizontal-T



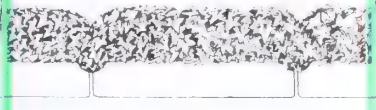
Triple U-shape



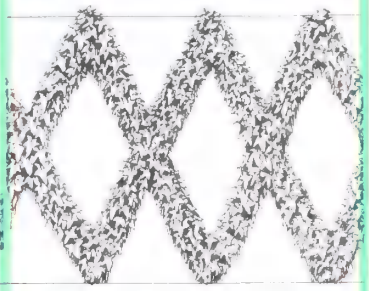
Arcure technique



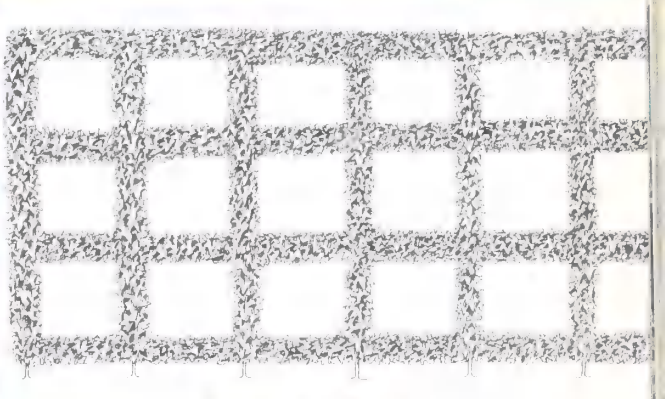
ie of garland



Horizontal cordon

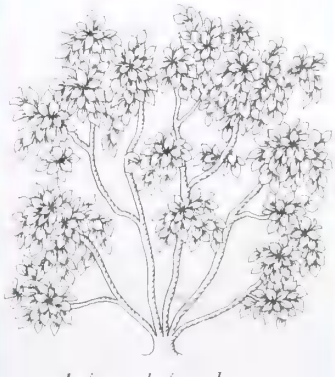


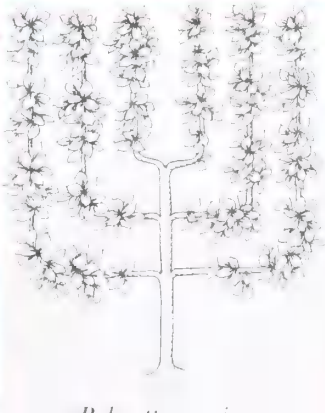
Diamond treillage



Screen or wall pattern











THE MIX



Editor: LESTER GRUNDY □ Designer David Hicks's fantasy Mix animates a suite named after him in New York's St. Regis Hotel. In the living room (*above*), stark white walls accentuate the color nuances of potent pastels and Louise Nevelson's dark wood sculpture. Softly outlined French court chairs flank a sharply angled tea table. Ceiling-high chrome and wood shelves, loaded with books, and a marble fireplace (not shown) are warmer-uppers, but the room's catalyst is really the happy coloring. The cool white-lacquered woods and sheeting-skirted lamp shades provide relief from the bright solids and severe window treatment in one of Hicks's "torn paper" florals on chintz. The white paneled bedroom walls (*right*) are a cool background for romantic prints, all from sheets designed by Hicks for J.P. Stevens. The bed's traditional crown canopy becomes a young bouquet of pattern, its lining matched to bed coverings and lamp shade, and the draped table introduces yet another sheeting design. But the complementary colors and fresh flowers everywhere harmonize all the prints. French contours mix with white lacquered Parsons bedside tables to emphasize again how comfortably two eras can coexist.

PHOTOGRAPHS: WESLEY BALZ
PRODUCT INFORMATION PAGE 114

A BOUQUET OF HAPPY COLORINGS BY DAVID HICKS



Editor: RUTH ADAMS

Just right—the small gesture. Often more suggestive of beauty, of grace and wit than the grand bravura. Here, then, are 15 little tables chests and cabinets—either originals or fine reproductions—each to fit a narrow sliver of space, each to hold a great number of things.

small gestures



1 **15** by **15** by **18¼**
A bunching table of olive ash burl. One makes a lovely cocktail table; two together, better yet. It could hold a pot of flowers, magazines, a leafy little fern. Drexel, $78 each.

2 **18** by **13** by **39**
A delicate silver chest, lined, of course, in treated cloth to keep an entire service of flatware gleaming almost forever. On tapering Queen Anne legs. Sanford Div. of Singer, $220.

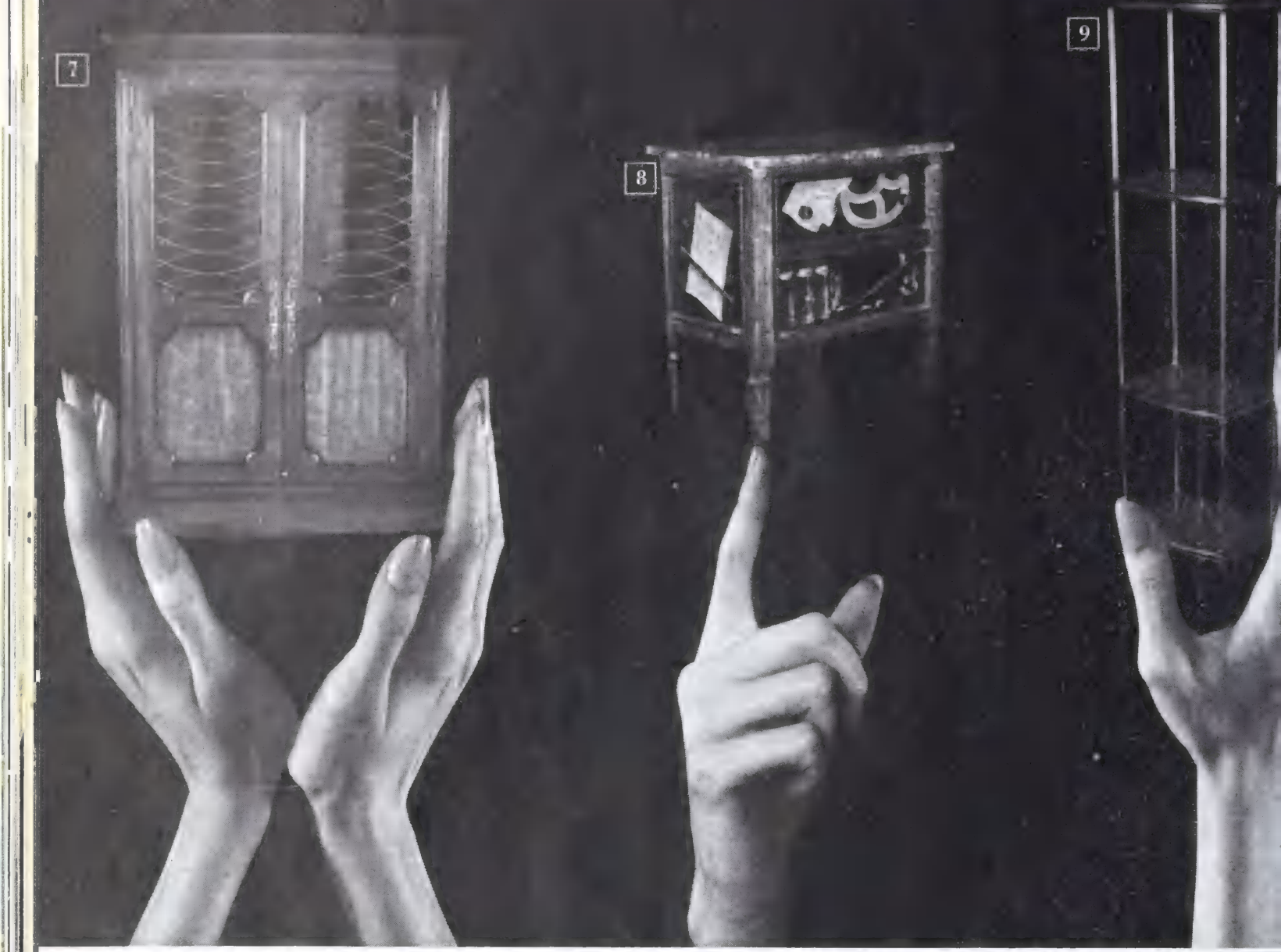
3 **26** by **13** by **20**
A roomy bombé chest in cherry veneers with carved drawer fronts and antiqued brass pulls. Perhaps for writing equipment, checkbooks, tax records and travel maps. Brandt, $200.

4 **15** by **7¼** by **21**
Mini armoire, a fine 18th-century Dutch marquetry miniature, beautifully inlaid with flowers. Two paneled doors and a drawer could hide string, buttons, pins. M. Comer, N.Y.C., $675.

5 **30** by **17** by **30**
Directoire game table, in mellow fruitwood or antiqued white finish. Inlaid game squares; drawers on each side to store the checkers and chessmen during idle times. United, $139.

6 **22** by **18** by **38**
Small writing desk, with a drop front and several sections to fill with unanswered letters and, unfortunately, unpaid bills. Of imported yew wood, from the Ethan Allen Galleries, $370.





for tiny corners

7 **32** by **12** by **46½**
A book cabinet in rich cherry, with a light, one adjustable glass shelf and a stationary wood shelf behind grille doors. Besides favorite books, it might display an exquisite collection of silver boxes or blue and white Delft. Heritage, $185.

8 **17½** by **11** by **18**
A trompe l'oeil chest, a delicate, mannerly thing, reminiscent of gentler days of tradition and grace—and other delightful amenities. What might it hold? Earrings and rings and buttons and bows, almost a thousand things too little to count. Macy's, New York, $219.

9 **11½** by **8½** by **41½**
An étagère, in fruitwood with brass mountings, to stand alone (as étagères are apt to do) or to hang by a tiny brass chain, exhibiting shells or sculpture, minerals or Meissen, whatever treasures its larger counterparts might exhibit (but fewer of them). Stiffel, $120.

ALL PRICES APPROXIMATE

10 **11** by **15** by **20**
A charming Victorian chair-side chest in distressed Colonial pine finish, with three bottom drawers and two top drawers, all punctuated by bright white pulls. It could store ties, ascots, handkerchiefs for a man; lingerie, sweaters, gloves, hair pieces and old love letters for a woman. Knob Creek, $135.

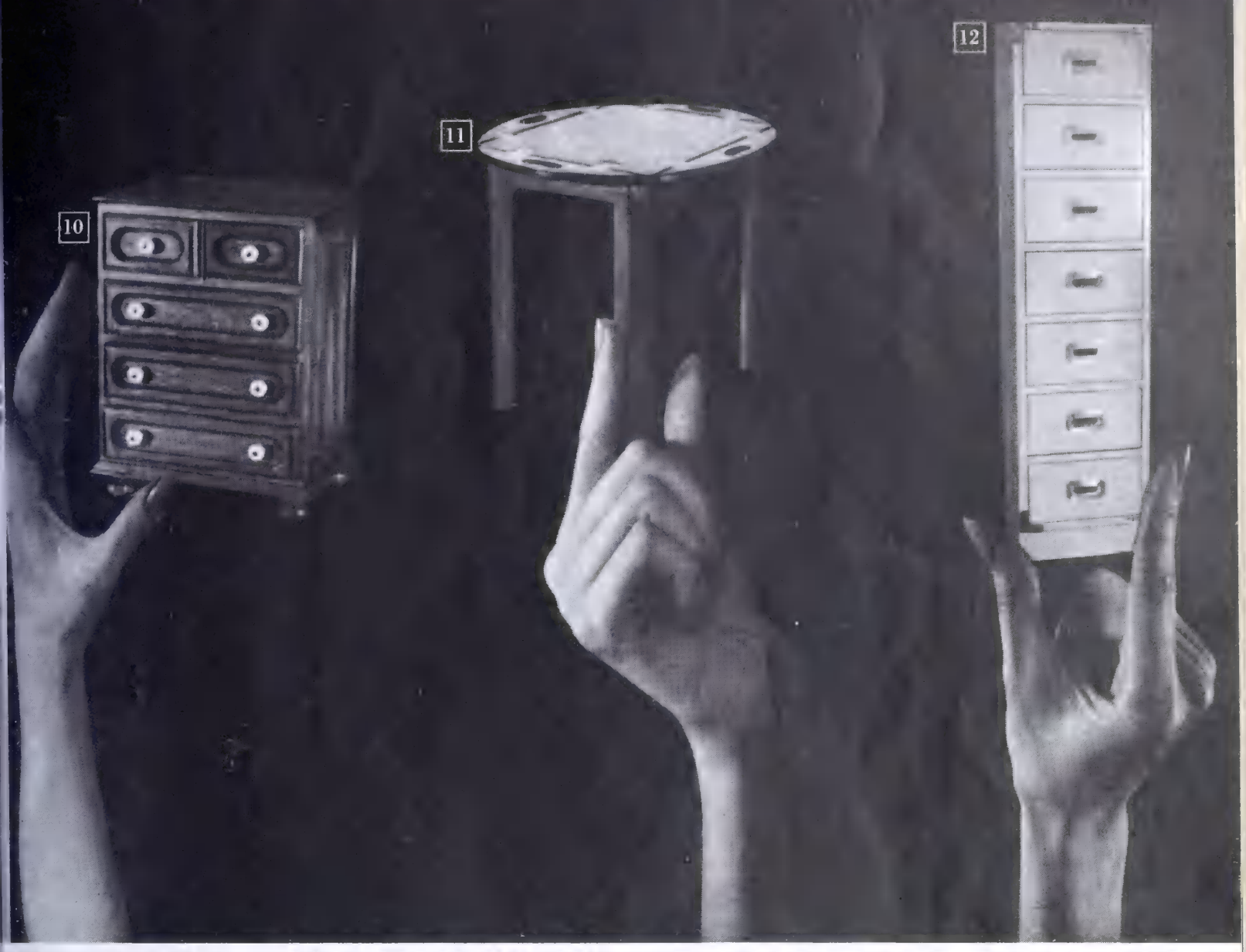
11 **20** by **20** by **24**
A chair-side table with brass inserts and band-shaped loops on all four sides of the figured mahogany top. A superb adaptation of the traditional butler's tray table, where a book in progress could rest in peace. Knob Creek Furniture, $129.

12 **12** by **10** by **48**
A semanier that's slimmer than most, in four sharp colors—red, ebony, white and bittersweet—or a smooth walnut finish. It holds more than you think, and two, side by side, more than that. What? Shirts, sheets, napkins, ribbons. Bernhardt, $100.

13 **19** by **22** by **16**
A pretty magazine basket in mahogany veneers and brass trim, to collect all those magazines and newspapers that arrive all too frequently at your door (and are read none too often). Holland Furniture Co., $200.

14 **23½** by **10½** by **28**
A disarming console with two movable shelves and grilled doo (and for a bit more money, a curved mirror to match). It coul hold—indeed it would—matche and cigarettes (if you dare still smoke), a prized picture on top; and inside, cards, games canapé trays, other accessories for entertaining. Hammary, $13

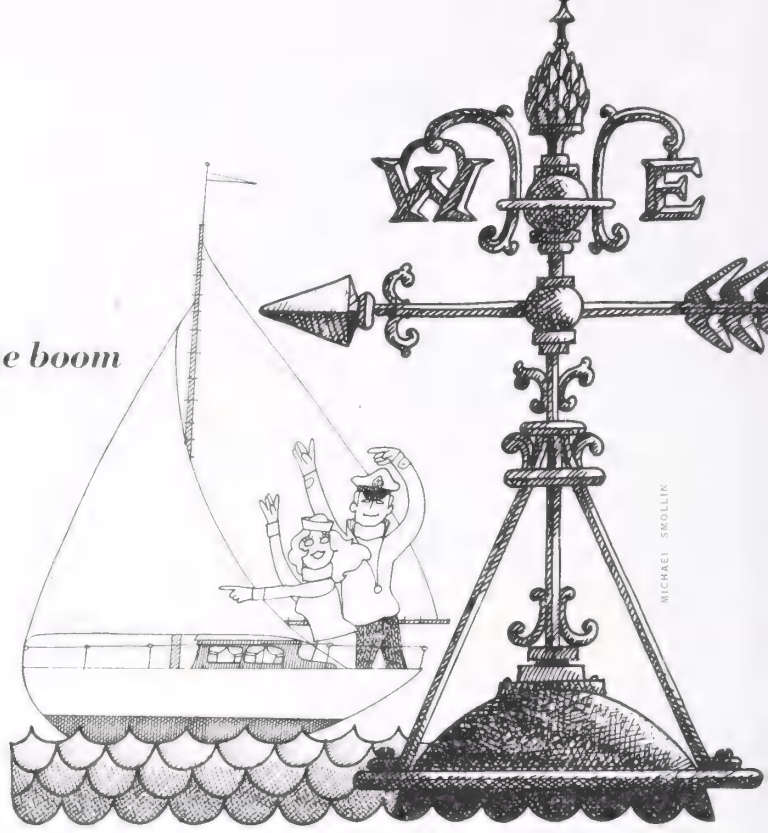
15 **29¾** by **13** by **17¼**
A petite little bar that's at its extraordinary best (for its size) when the occasion is cocktails for two—or four at the most. Cherry with white Formica on the fold-out top. There's room inside for just a few glasses, a couple of bottles. Vanleigh Furniture, $219.


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BITTEN BY THE WATER BUG

Or how I learned to stop worrying and love the boom



By GLADYS SANDERS □ No two people with all their marbles would go shopping for a sailboat in the middle of the worst March blizzard in weather bureau history. Which shows that my husband and I shared at least one of the two qualifications you need to be a sailor—the other is a strong back. With drifts 10 feet high and winds gusting to 50, it was rough going on the highway, but we had a rendezvous with an Oxford 400 in a boat shed on Long Island Sound and were determined to prove what hardy Viking stuff we were made of.

The sub-zero safari was the result of a sailing bug we picked up in Edgartown on Martha's Vineyard. This is a virus to which artists, introverts and other refugees from reality are peculiarly susceptible. Bernard and I caught it on the terrace of a harborside inn watching the ballet of the boats . . . cats and ketches, sloops and schooners, brilliant in white tutus, skimming and swooping, carving out furrows of spray. At night the harbor, dense with spires, looked like a convention of cathedrals.

We flushed out an elderly island philosopher who took us for a sail in his catboat; later we chartered a 14-foot Cape Codder for the day and barely avoided ramming a dock when we stopped to eat lunch out of a paper bag and cool our ankles in the green water. We came home hooked.

At that winter's boat show we went aboard every boat on the floor, visited every booth, lugged home enough bales of literature to ballast a Queen. We subscribed to all the boating magazines, spent our weekends in Connecticut looking at used boats in yards from Norwalk to Mystic. The boats we liked we couldn't afford; those we could afford wouldn't pass a professional survey.
After three years we felt like Jason chasing the Fleece.

When we weren't looking at boats, we were reading about them: Chapman, Calahan, Lane, Slocum, Mixter, Rosenfeld, Carleton Mitchell. We could tell you about batten pockets, being in irons, the difference between a gaff and a marconi rig, how to heave to in a storm, whether the clouds over Central Park were cumulus or cirrus. Our situation resembled that of someone who's read all the sex manuals but never encountered a live partner.

A more capricious, moody, unpredictable, responsive and livelier creature than the boat we bought in a blizzard—and after endless nitpicking named the *Alouette*—would be hard to find. She could be a termagant who'd just as soon clout you across the head with her boom if you strayed off wind, or a lovebird who'd nuzzle her rail close to the water and, her rigging crooning, fly over the waves.

Her price was right (under our $10,000 summit). The survey found her sound except for a spot of dry rot under the transom and some broken ribs—17 to be exact. And repairing them Adds Up, especially if, after you've paid Yard No. 1, Yard No. 2 reports 14 ribs still cracked.

Luckily for us, I never saw the *Alouette* until after we bought her. By the time we reached the shed, the snow was so high I couldn't get out of the car and my husband went in alone. But I had a clear picture of what she was like. An Oxford had been Carleton Mitchell's first boat, and there are several photographs of her in his *Yachtsman's Omnibus*. In one she's emerging, slim and graceful as a dryad, from the mists of Chesapeake Bay. I was prepared to love her.

I knew all her specs: 29 ft. overall, 8-foot-4-inch beam, 4-foot-six-inch draft, 20-horsepower Gray engine. Built in Oxford, Md., of Honduras mahogany with 400 square feet of working sail. Only 20 of her class had been built and ours was No. 2.

Reality was a rude awakening. When I met our Oxford, she was a triple-A slum. Her mahogany—seats, trim, coaming—was scratched, with great hunks gouged out, and hadn't been varnished since Noah left his Ark. Below, the floorboards were splintered, bunk seats torn and stained. On the stove it was a tie between rust and grease, the galley counter was paranoid brown linoleum, well abused. I longed to tell my husband in a few well-chosen words what I thought of him, but George, our boat broker, had come aboard with us. Bernard read the storm signals on my face, patted my arm and said, "You'll see, darling, a couple of coats of paint and she'll be fine."

Two months and $8,700 later his prediction came true. In early May we sailed her down to Nevins, the Tiffany of boat yards, on City Island, just north of New York. The "we" is mythical. George, our friendly broker, came along to help. Anytime he gave me the tiller, I jibed her—that spells trouble. The mainsail, which loomed over me taller than Everest, became my *bête blanche*. The moment I touched the tiller both jib

and main began to shake with maniacal rage, setting up a hideous clatter. Simultaneously the boom would swing around, determined, I thought, to decapitate George and my husband and leave me alone with the vengeful spitfire. And while I understood that when George called out "fall off," he didn't want me to jump overboard, I was too paralyzed with fright to tell left from right, much less port from starboard.

We reached Nevins at dusk, under power. My husband aimed our bow at the dock true and fast as an arrow, and though George managed to put the engine in reverse and two muscular men on the dock fended valiantly, we arrived at City Island with a bang they must have heard across the Sound.

At Nevins they gave the *Alouette* the treatment well-heeled ladies get at Elizabeth Arden's Maine Chance. She emerged radiant and rejuvenated, soignée to her last scupper. Her hull was sanded and painted dazzling white. She had a new deck of palest biscuit color. Her mahogany glowed after I don't know how many sandings and varnishings. She had a custom-built pulpit, stanchions, lifelines, a gold cove stripe, her name lettered in—what else?—gold leaf.

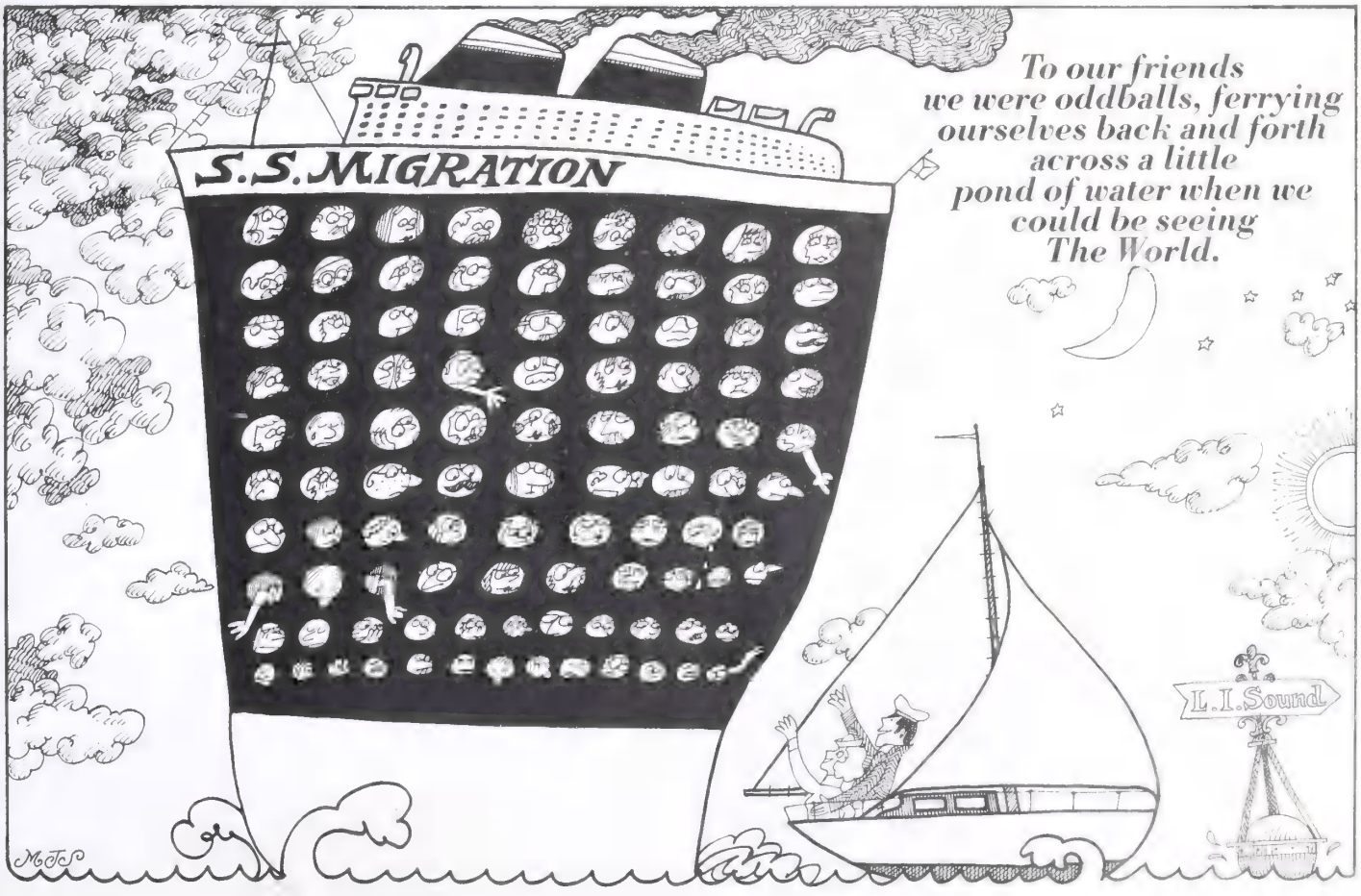
Below, the floorboards had been covered with gray linoleum, rimmed and studded in brass. The galley counter was white Formica, the new sink stainless steel. There was a new stove, the ports and windows had fresh rubber gaskets, Ratsey (the sailmaking company that had equipped Nelson's fleet) was making bunk seats covered in blue sailcloth piped to match the white curtains also on order. Coming too were Dacron sails, a sail cover, an awning. Our bank balance ebbed to low tide, never to rise again.

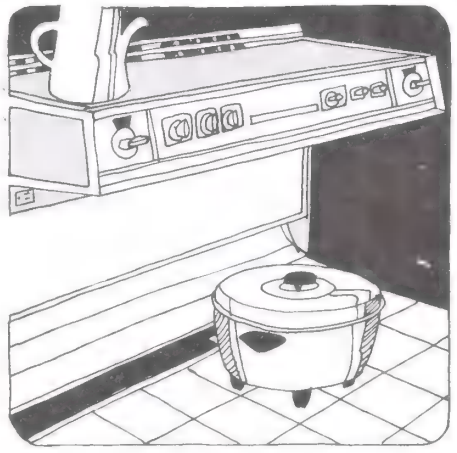
The men at the yard often asked why we didn't do some of the work ourselves like Mr. Watson, whom we'd seen on sunny afternoons happily sanding and scraping. We tried to explain why we couldn't afford such therapeutic pleasure: that Thomas Watson had more than 200,000 people to help him run IBM but there was nobody else to take care of our business.

We acquired a hand. We thought we were hiring Tom to give us a few lessons, but he appointed himself our hand and mentor for the season. An island boy whose agile leaps from boat to dinghy or dock would shame Nureyev, he turned out to be a merciless drill sergeant who kept us coming about hour after hour beyond Execution Rock or heeling sharply around Hart Island to avoid the shoals. *Hard-a-lee, hard-a-lee* rang in my ears day and night and the calluses on my palms grew into permanent ridges.

Tom drove us relentlessly. We practiced coming up to docks, leaving them, picking up moorings, raising our sails, dropping them. We cleated and uncleated, sailed on the wind and down wind, tied knots and tacked around buoys and cans until we were ready to drop. Tom introduced us to Charlie, who came down to Manhattan two evenings a week and gave us a crash course in navigation.

Our first night aboard the *Alouette* provided City Island with a few snickers. We'd been out doing our sailing drill all day with the sun flickering on and off as though a three-year-old were at the light switch. By the time my husband took Tom ashore in the dinghy and came back to our mooring, rain was falling in pailfuls. Since we were a quarter-mile's row from the dock, we ate the remains of our lunch and decided to stay on board. Our bunk cushions hadn't *(Continued on page 76)*





Kitchens of tomorrow aren't somewhere over the rainbow. They are here now, ultra efficient and super flexible—with cooking surfaces that can double as counterspace, ovens that can heat electronically and conventionally at the same instant, dishwashers geared for crystal and for pots and pans. And using these sleek machines in tandem with marvelous convenience foods doesn't mean redoing the cook's domain from scratch. Many of these products, like the wall-mounted range and instant hot-water faucet, can be plugged into existing setups. Detailed here—the latest in hot and cool new appliance happenings. □ *Editor:* NANCY CRAIG

NEW ADVENTURES IN APPLIANCELAND

One of Tappan's newest ideas is the "Pan-O-Matic" cooking system (*above*). Instead of burners, this has five thermostatically controlled (and thoroughly washable) saucepans and skillets that plug directly into electric outlets in a long, narrow, power panel. When this panel is folded down, ready for use, it extends out over the countertop just four inches. Above the panel, there's a vent hood and on top of that (where the coffee pot sits in our sketch) a convenient warming shelf. There are also auxiliary outlets on both sides (one with an automatic timer) for other appliances. The whole system takes 20 by 36 inches of wall space, plus clearance room overhead to set cooking utensils on the warming shelf.

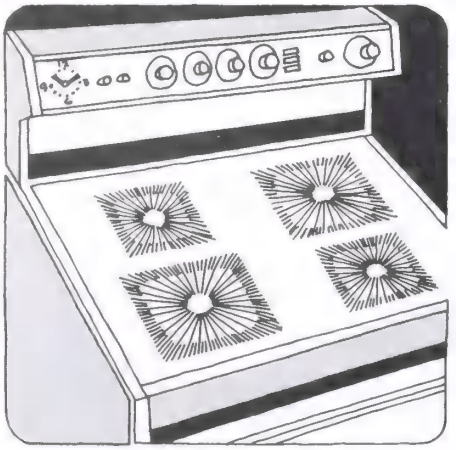
Jenn-Air's Grill and Range Savory Centre, 22 by 30 inches, is compactly sized to fit along a wall, on a kitchen island or adjacent to a patio. This unit has two burners on one side and a large grill on the other, fueled with char-rock cartridges so meats can be given a char-broiled flavor year round. With accessories, the electric grill can be converted to a motor-driven rotisserie, griddle with non-stick coating or French fryer; yet there is no need for an overhead exhaust hood taking up space or blocking sunlight. Fumes are quietly pulled down into ventilation slits between the burners and the grill and vented directly outdoors.

Corning's latest variation on smooth-top cooking is called the "Counterange" (right). Available as either a freestanding stove or a slip-in unit, the all-in-one appliance has a special glass-ceramic cooking surface and a self-cleaning oven below. Designed to be used with its own pots and pans—Corning's "Cookmates"—the burnerless cooktop is delineated by four sunburst patterns heated from underneath. When one of these sections is "on," it glows a bright yellow. Off, the whole 30-inch-wide surface can double as extra workspace for preparing meals.

Another great idea from Tappan looks like a decoratively tiled countertop but actually is a four-burner stove. It consists of four smooth squares made of a new material called Cervit, warmed by heating elements underneath. The whole "Smooth-Top" unit fits into space measuring 21 by 33 inches; any flat-surfaced pots and pans can be used with it. Infra-red heat angled directly up toward the food insures quick, efficient cooking, and post-meal cleanup is just as efficient—a few wipes with a damp sponge.

Of course, after every repast there is the moment of the Great Wash-Up. And dishwashers are being refined too. They're easier than ever to load—baskets tilt and raise and lower—and at least one manufacturer has neatly gotten around the hazard of reaching over sharp knives and forks to get to the back: Whirlpool's cutlery baskets fold down with the door, lift out for emptying. Several firms have added more jet "arms" to spray water from more directions, and more special cycles—KitchenAid and General Electric now program in a heavy soil/soaking cycle so pots and pans won't have to be pre-soaked in the sink.

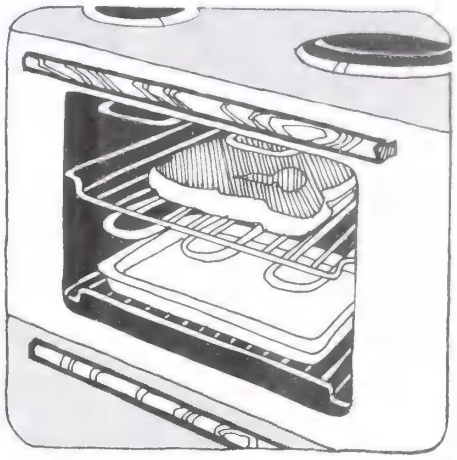
How best to keep foods cool? New Amana refrigerator/freezers fine-tune temperatures for five separate food zones: freezer, refrigerator, meat-keeper, high-humidity vegetable compartment and butter bin.



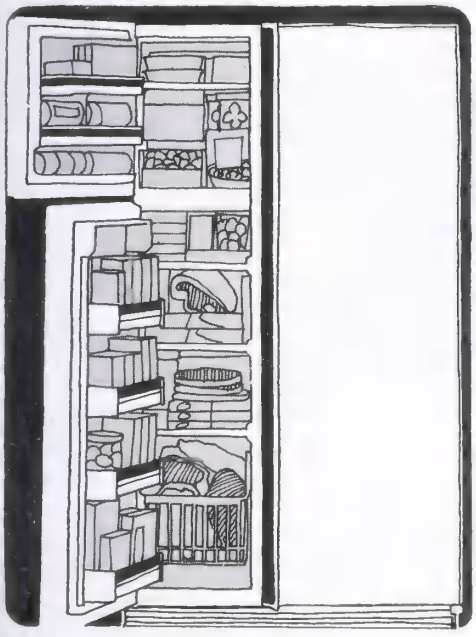
Baking a potato in three minutes, thawing packaged frozen fruit in two—everyday occurrences if a kitchen has General Electric's most versatile "Versatronic" range. The top oven bakes, roasts and broils conventionally and the bottom oven cooks electronically or conventionally at separate times or—most important—simultaneously. Microwaves beam into food to cook it extraordinarily quickly, and conventional heat does the browning. Yet all this energy uses just one kilowatt more than many double-oven ranges.

Electronic cooking is, in fact, the hottest development in appliances today—*the* extra-efficient accessory in any kitchen. Everyone's intrigued with its potential, and all major manufacturers either have a microwave oven out or are getting close to the unveiling stage. The mini-est new portable around is Amana's. It's 18 by 23 inches by 15 inches high—small enough to fit any countertop yet large enough for a party-size casserole for 12—and plugs into a standard 115-volt outlet. Thermador's new "Thermatronic" comes with a browning element built in—the only portable to do so.

Designing for what good cooks have known for ages—that the faster you sear meat, the more flavorful it will be—Westinghouse has come out with an ingenious "No Turn Speed-Broil" system. All of the company's 40-inch deluxe ranges now come equipped with an oven that has two heating elements (right), ***not just the standard one. This means steaks, hamburgers or other family favorites can be seared and broiled on both sides at once, twice as fast and keeping in all the good juices. No need to turn food over or to worry about cleaning a greasy rack. The drippings all fall into a water-filled pan underneath.***



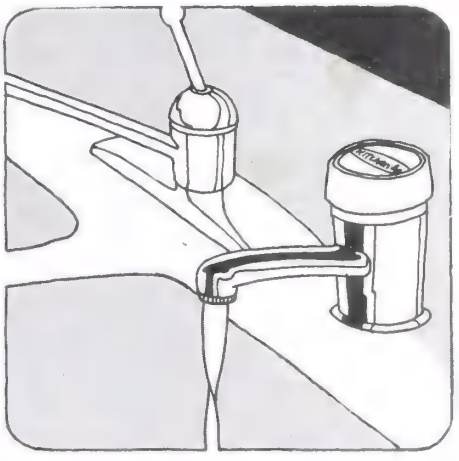
DANNIELLE HAYES



Hotpoint makes it easy to get at ice without opening either outside door in its side-by-side refrigerator/freezer. Ice cubes are frozen at the rate of five pounds a day and are automatically dropped down into an ice-hatch designed into the outside of the left-hand door. On Sears' deluxe 18-cubic-foot models, there's a cold-water dispenser just inside the door and an ice maker that produces cubes thick and thin.

General Electric's 23.5-cubic-foot Americana refrigerator/freezer has a niche in an outside door that dispenses many good things. For cold water, just press a glass against a cradle like those in liquid-vending machines. For cubes or crushed ice, set an adjacent lever, press another cradle—and ice tumbles out. Spills are caught in a special recess, but if anyone's especially messy, this appliance rolls out on wheels for easy cleaning of the floor beneath.

Zoning is the news in the latest refrigerators, and Admiral's generous 24-cubic foot model (above) *has three separate cold sections, each with its own door. The right side is for standard refrigeration. The left has two freezing areas—the lower one for meats and packaged frozen foods, the upper one (where there is often lots of traffic) for ice, juices, ice cream, plus its own automatic ice maker.*



Just as magical and useful as all these ice and ice-water producers is KitchenAid's nifty hot-water dispenser (above), *which can be installed on any sink—or even on an adjacent counter. No need to put the kettle on— a turn of the knob and out comes instant hot water (up to 190°), warmed by a flash electric heater attached to an under-the-counter storage tank. It's a natural for brewing drinks (from bouillon to hot toddies), thawing convenience foods, making sauces or gelatins, loosening bottle caps—all the ways hot water is so handy every day.*

Flexibility is the word for Sears' new three-door side-by-side refrigerator/freezer, which has a top compartment that can convert to either a freezer or a refrigerator section. And apartment dwellers who perhaps have always wanted a separate freezer but never thought they had the space for it have special cause to smile now. Sears has just brought out two new counter-height units—one with a 3.9-cubic-foot capacity, the other a 6-cubic-foot size.

Just as much with us and as daily a problem as the Great Wash-Up is, of course, the Great Throw-Out—what to do with the garbage. Lots of food scraps can be ground up and sent on their way in sink disposers—and new ones work more quietly than ever. But for carry-out garbage, the news is trash-mashers, those compact inventions that can compress cans, bottles, cartons and other hard trash down to about a quarter of their natural bulk. Both Whirlpool and Sears are already out with their Trash Masher models and several other versions from other companies are in the offing. In-Sink-Erator promises that its Compactor can reduce the several bulky loads an average American family puts out at curbside twice a week into one neat 25-pound bag. Good news, especially when we recall the not-so-good news—that we are all trashmakers, at the phenomenal rate of 1¼ tons per year.



THE SPECTACULAR SALAD ENTRÉE

Freshly cooked rice, mixed with minced green onions, bound together with olive oil and lemon juice; shrimp cooked in a highly seasoned wine and olive oil pickle; sweet tender peas melted in butter with a julienne of prosciutto. The whole, a wonderfully cool and tempting dish that would serve eight or more well on a hot summer day.

Start off with a cup of piping-hot bouillon laced with sherry, accompanied by baked toast. Follow the salad with cucumbers marinated in sweetened vinegar and wind up the meal with a big old-fashioned strawberry shortcake. With this essentially simple meal, a bottle or two of chilled chablis would not come amiss. Sounds good, doesn't it? It is. It's a party. □ *By* HELEN McCULLY

RICHARD JEFFERY

THE SHRIMP

Make up this pickle first:
1 cup white wine vinegar
1 cup olive oil
2 cups dry white wine
2 cups water
1 teaspoon Tabasco
1 tablespoon light brown sugar
Salt

—Tie together, except shrimp, in a cheesecloth bag:
2 leeks (well washed) or 6 green onions, cut into pieces
Handful of parsley
1 teaspoon dried tarragon
1 rib celery, chopped, or a bunch of celery leaves
6 to 8 peppercorns
3 or 4 cloves
1 piece cinnamon stick
3 pounds raw shrimp, thawed and peeled

Bring all ingredients except the shrimp to a boil in a large, heavy saucepan. Reduce heat and simmer for 20 to 30 minutes. Add the shrimp and bring to a rolling boil. Take off the heat. Allow the shrimp to "cook" in the hot pickle. When cool, refrigerate overnight in the pickle.

THE SAUCE

The following day, lift the shrimp from the pickling mixture and set aside. Pour the pickle mixture with the bag of seasonings back into the saucepan, place over a good heat and bring to a rolling boil. Boil down until all liquid except the oil has boiled away. You should have 1 cup. Cool to room temperature. Discard the bag of seasonings. Place 3 egg yolks in the top of a double boiler, add the cup of pickle mixture and cook over simmering water, whipping constantly with a wire whisk, until the sauce has thickened to the consistency of mayonnaise. Beat in lemon juice to taste. Cool. Now beat 3 egg whites until they hold firm, shiny peaks. Fold into the sauce gently but thoroughly with a rubber spatula.

THE RICE

Cook 2 cups converted rice *al dente*—that is, still somewhat firm to the bite. Drain well. While still hot, season well with salt, freshly ground white pepper and nutmeg, plenty of olive oil and lemon juice to taste. Stir in a bunch of finely chopped green onions. Cool but do not refrigerate.

THE PEAS

2 packages frozen petits pois, thawed
¼ cup (½ stick) sweet butter
1 small onion, peeled and minced
¼ pound prosciutto (ham), slivered

Melt the butter, and add the onion with ½ cup of water. Place over moderate heat and cook until the water has boiled away and the onion is limp and tender. If necessary, add more water. Stir in the peas and ham and mix well. Do not cook further and do not refrigerate.

THE PRESENTATION

To serve, arrange a bed of rice on a generous platter. Garland around the edge with bright green Bibb lettuce. Mound the peas and ham in the center of the rice and circle the rice ring with the cooked shrimp. Serve the sauce, in a suitable dish, on the side.

Sauces, Marinades and Butters

KEYS THAT RELEASE BARBECUE SECRETS

By HELEN McCULLY □ Sauces, marinades and "butters," three secrets that can turn summertime barbecuing into a memorable dining experience, whether you are preparing meat, fish or fowl. Although one is usually inclined to think of a barbecue sauce as something served *with* the meat, it can also serve as a marinade. And on the reverse side of the coin, a marinade can often be boiled down and used as a sauce. We give you here a sampling of sauces and marinades—some of them interchangeable—and a few delicious butters to accompany grilled meat or fish.

All-purpose Barbecue Sauce

¼ cup vegetable oil
¼ cup Bourbon or dry sherry
2 tablespoons soy sauce
1 teaspoon Worcestershire
1 teaspoon garlic powder
Several twists of the peppermill

As you would think, this sauce is excellent with meat, fish or chicken. Combine all ingredients in a polyethylene bag, add the meat, tie securely and place in a pan in case the bag leaks. If used to marinate roasts, place in the refrigerator for one or two days; if steaks, allow at least four hours; if fish steaks or chicken, at least two hours.

Fresh Tomato Barbecue Sauce

With fresh tomatoes at their peak right now, you can make this marvelous sauce to serve with beef, pork, poultry or fish that have assertive flavors.

3 tablespoons butter
1 medium-sized onion, peeled and chopped fine
3 ribs celery, chopped fine
4 ripe tomatoes, peeled, seeded and chopped
¼ cup vegetable oil
¼ cup cider vinegar
Juice of 2 lemons*
6 tablespoons brown sugar
2 tablespoons prepared mustard
2 tablespoons Worcestershire
1 tablespoon salt
Lots of freshly ground pepper

Melt the butter in a large, heavy saucepan. Add the onion and celery and ½ cup of water. Bring to a boil and cook until all the water has boiled away and the onions are soft and tender. If necessary, add more water. Add the tomatoes and cook over medium heat for five minutes. Add all remaining ingredients and cook another 10 minutes, giving mixture an occasional stir. This amount makes approximately three cups.

*Boil the lemons for a couple of minutes and you'll get more juice.

Hawaiian Barbecue Sauce

2 tablespoons butter or vegetable oil
1 medium onion, peeled and sliced thin
1 green pepper, seeded and sliced
1 can (1 pound, 12-ounce size) whole tomatoes
¼ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
2 tablespoons white wine vinegar
1 can (8¾-ounce size) pineapple tidbits
Salt to taste
½ teaspoon Worcestershire
Good dash Tabasco
1 lemon, sliced thin

This rich tomato sauce, with sweet-sour overtones, is good with barbecued ribs (beef or pork), beef steaks or chicken. It can be used for basting, then heated and served with the cooked meat.

Heat the butter in a heavy skillet. When hot, add the onion and pepper and ½ cup water. Bring to a boil. When all the water has boiled away and the onion is soft, add the tomatoes (undrained) and all remaining ingredients except the lemon slices. Bring to a boil, then simmer, uncovered, for 15 minutes. Add the lemon slices; simmer another five minutes.

Coconut Marinade for Chicken

1 can (1-pound size) coconut milk cream*
Juice of 1 lemon
¼ cup sesame seeds
1½ teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon onion powder
½ teaspoon garlic powder
Freshly ground white pepper to taste

Combine all the ingredients in a large polyethylene bag. Add two 3-pound broiler-fryers, quartered. Tie securely, place in a pan (in case the bag leaks) and marinate eight to 10 hours, turning often. Drain and reserve the marinade, using it to baste the chicken while broiling.

*Available in stores specializing in foreign foods, particularly Mexican.

Honey-Garlic Marinade for Spareribs

Combine ½ cup honey, ½ cup soy sauce, 2 cloves garlic, peeled and crushed, 3 tablespoons tomato catsup, ½ cup water. Pour into a polyethylene bag and add the strip of spareribs. Place in a pan (in case the bag leaks) and allow to stand for several hours, turning often. Place ribs over a slow fire for one to 1½ hours, basting occasionally, and cook until they are shiny and tender.

Sweet-Sour Marinade for Fish Steaks

½ cup olive oil
4 tablespoons wine vinegar
4 tablespoons dry sherry
1 clove garlic, peeled and minced
1 large bay leaf, crumbled fine
½ teaspoon powdered ginger
1 teaspoon sugar

Combine all ingredients and mix well. Pour into a large polyethylene bag. Add the steaks (this is sufficient for three pounds). Tie securely and place in a pan (in case the bag leaks). Marinate for several hours, turning occasionally so the fish is well marinated.

Peanut Marinade for Pork Kebabs

1 cup salted peanuts
2 tablespoons coriander seeds
2 cloves garlic, peeled and minced
Tabasco to taste
Juice 1 lemon
2 tablespoons brown sugar
3 tablespoons soy sauce
Several twists of the peppermill
4 tablespoons (½ stick) butter
½ cup chicken broth

Combine all ingredients except the butter and chicken broth in the container of the electric blender. Blend to make a smooth purée. Pour into a saucepan, add the butter and chicken broth. Bring to a boil. Cool. This amount is sufficient for two pounds of lean pork cubes.

Place the meat in a polyethylene bag, add the marinade, then place in a pan in case the bag leaks. Marinate for several hours, turning often. Baste the meat while it grills. Heat any remaining marinade to serve as a sauce. *(Continued on page 111)*

HOW TO CARVE A LEG OF LAMB AND A BAKED HAM *French-style, American-style*

By JACQUES PÉPIN, *the House Beautiful Chef* □ The two methods are interchangeable. The basic difference between them is in the slant of the knife. The French cut the meat on the bias in long, thin slices almost parallel to the bone, whereas the Americans cut the slices almost perpendicular to the bone, and they are slightly thicker. And, whether you are carving a leg of lamb, a ham or a leg of veal, the technique is the same.

Whichever method you use, French or American, you continue carving until the bone is completely bare. Then you turn the leg over and repeat the same operation. The underside, of course, is not as meaty as the top.

Contrary to Americans, the French like their lamb cooked to the "pink" stage. This does not mean rare (as with beef, for example). In buying lamb, make sure you are getting young lamb (once known as "spring" lamb) and not mutton—which is meat from animals 1½ to 2 years old and another kettle of fish entirely. The meat from young lamb is firm, a nice deep pink, the fat rigid and very white. Regardless of how you cook the meat, and this applies to all roasts, allow it to rest 15 to 20 minutes before carving so that juices can settle. It also makes carving easier.

As for ham, I recommend buying "fully-cooked" ham. Fully-cooked means only that the ham has been cooked to an internal temperature of 148°, a government regulation. I myself recook it for two to three hours completely covered in barely simmering water. Then I braise it, perhaps in a Sauce Madère, in the oven for 30 or 40 minutes longer. You may, if you wish, stud the cooked ham with cloves, as shown.











1. *Shank end at your left, cut a piece off the shank end of a leg of lamb all around the bone so you have a straight "esthetic" edge.* **2.** *Next, cut straight down to the bone, one inch from the edge of the roast. This is to protect you in case the knife slips while carving.* **3.** *Start slicing at the slant, almost parallel to the bone, so you have wide, thin slices of meat with clean edges.* **4.** *Trim the end of the ham as you did the lamb. Now slice a piece about half an inch thick off the bottom of the ham to make a flat surface for the ham to sit on.* **5.** *Start slicing, straight down, perpendicular to the bone. To release the slices easily, slide your knife flat along the bone into the meat at right angles to the slices every so often. Lift the nicely cut slices onto the serving plate.*

FOOD & DRINK

HOW TO READ A WINE LABEL—II

What are wine producers trying to tell you—or keep from you? In this second installment, we cover German and Italian labels and what you can learn from them

By WILLIAM CLIFFORD ☐ Though the language style on a label will usually reveal the country of origin, you needn't rely on your linguistic skill. It will usually appear plainly in English, either on the main label (which has been especially printed for export) or on a second label carrying the name of the American importer. In the June issue we covered the wines of France. Here we deal with the whole fabric of definitions and associations conjured up by the phrases "Product of Italy" and "Product of Germany."

Italy is the largest wine producer and consumer in the world. Nearly a quarter of the country's people live by the wine trade. They make practically every type of wine—and every quality. After satisfying their own thirst and that of the countless tourists, the small 4% of their production that they have left to share with the world is still enough to rank them second in wine exports. Most of what they send out is not "fine" wine, comparable to the greatest wines of France and Germany—though a small amount of it is, and for this the labels will clue you in. Italian wine labels are less complex than those in France, like the wines themselves.

Despite their long enjoyment of wine (it was the Romans who carried vines to all the countries of northern Europe), the Italians remained quite casual about names until recent years. This reflected equally casual attitudes toward grape-growing and winemaking. Frequently, different grape varieties were indifferently mixed together, and farmers favored the ones that were easiest to grow and most generous in bearing. Innumerable scattered plantings of vines made Italy look like one vast but spotty vineyard (the Greeks named the country Enotria, or wineland), rather than a systematic place with well-tended vines concentrated on the most favorable sites.

Wishing to upgrade and support its best wines and to gain prestige on the world market, the Italian government issued a decree in 1963 establishing rigorous controls along the lines of the French Appelation d'Origine Contrôlée. Called Denominazione di Origine Controllata, these regulations have gradually been applied since 1965 to all of the major Italian wines—some 100 now out of a total of more than 1,500.

Essentially the D.O.C. decree required that a wine with a place name be made from the traditional varieties of grapes and in accordance with the natural conditions and established practices. Limited areas of *(Continued on facing page)*

WINES OF ITALY





WINES OF GERMANY







1. *Brolio is a great est… Riserva its best level … wine.* **2.** *The type of w… (Chianti) and the zone fr… which it comes (Class… ranks first).* **3.** *Indicat… that it was produced un… Italy's new wine-co… laws.* **4.** *Name (and … dress) of wine house. Ba… Ricasoli created mod… Chianti a century ago… Brolio.* **5.** *"Bottled at … place of origin, in the Br… cellars of Gaiole in Chian…* **6.** *Name of the win… Barolo is a town.* **7.** *Un… cial but impressive cla… to quality—"From the … area of the Barolo v… yards."* **8.** *Vintage y… more important here (… in Tuscany) than elsewh… in Italy. Often on a se… rate label, as for Br… above.* **9.** *Signature (… ter) and producer na… with address and bott… lines beneath.* **10.** *No. … of a limited number of … tles, a "Riserva" wine.* **11.** *The name (with no sig… cance) of Germany's … known wine.* **12.** *Th… name of this Liebfraumi…* **13.** *Rhine Wine, the … thing Liebfraumilch ha… be.* **14.** *The firm that m… Blue Nun, in the cit… Mainz. Note the alc… content—10.5%—is n… lower, as is usual with … man wines, than Ita… wines above.* **15.** *Nam… the wine producer who … tled the wine for shipm… by Sichel. Address bene…* **16.** *Name of the wine—… town (Nierstein) and … vineyard (Auflangen) … bined, as in many of … better quality wines. … The grape variety (… ling), fine (feine), sele… picking (auslese). "Fi… means little, but an… is an indication of qua… as are the other spe… pickings, in order: Spät… Beerenauslese, Troc… beerenauslese.* **18.** *Nam… American importer. … Area of origin, compar… to "Rhine Wine" alw…* **20.** *Romantic dog… recommending this w…* **21.** *Name (Lauerb… and address (Bernca… of the producer. Lauer… is one of three owner… wines in the famous D… vineyard.* **22.** *Name o… wine—Doctor and Br… höfchen mixed, ratio … given. Vineyards are ad… ing and much alike.* "Original cellar-bott… indicates estate-bottlin…

favorable soil are marked. Methods of planting and cultivation are regulated. Pressing, blending, aging and bottling are all controlled. Only when each of these regulations is observed, together with specified labeling, can a wine proclaim its "Denominazione di Origine Controllata."

From now on you will find the D.O.C. guarantee on most Italian wines in America because we import mainly the better wines. You will also find other signs of quality because even before the D.O.C., Italy had various significant controls. Working to live down the unfortunate "red ink" reputation of yesteryear, the Italian government has for some time checked all exported wines for adequate alcohol and wholesomeness. Moreover, major regions formed their own voluntary organizations to draw boundaries of districts, regulate grape varieties, fix maximum quantities, etc. Thus there were already effective guarantees for such fine wines as the best Chiantis and Barolos.

The major wine names in Italy are either place names or grape varieties. Chianti and Barolo are both place names, the first a large district in Tuscany that grows an enormous quantity of wine, the second a village in Piedmont. Other Italian wines (imported here) with place names include Barbaresco and Gattinara from Piedmont; Valpolicella, Bardolino and Soave from Veneto; Orvieto, Frascati and Sicily's unique Marsala. Wines named for grape varieties include Barbera, Nebbiolo, Verdicchio, Lambrusco and such international varieties as Cabernet, Merlot and Tocai. A wine named for a grape variety or one with a fantasy name such as Lacrima Christi (tears of Christ) also carries a place name even though it may not always be spoken, e.g., Lambrusco di Sorbara.

The story of Chianti

To the world at large, Chianti long ago became almost a synonym for Italian wine. The world also discovered that Chianti could be good, bad or indifferent. If you wanted the best, you selected a "Chianti Classico," which came from the best part of the area between Florence and Siena and was identified by a black rooster seal on the neck of the bottle. The several next best, still authentic Chianti but not "Classico," carried similar seals showing a cupid, a chimera, a centaur, a lily, a cluster of grapes, etc. Furthermore, the better Chianti did not find its way into a straw-covered fiasco but was put in Bordeaux bottles to lie on its side and age. The costliest was labeled "Riserva," meaning that the producer had reserved it as his finest. And there were some very honorable exceptions to the notion that all of the best Chianti was Classico, e.g., Frescobaldi Nipozzano and Ruffino Riserva Ducale, neither of which is.

All of this was so well established that it will surely continue. Besides Chianti Classico, the new D.O.C. specifies six other controlled Chianti areas: Montalbano, Rufina (not to be confused with the producer Ruffino), Colli Fiorentini, Colli Senesi, Colli Aretini and Colline Pisane (as well as plain Chianti).

What's in a name?

A place name, most commonly a town or village, is always at least one part of an approved D.O.C. name. Frequently it's the whole name, but sometimes there's also the name of a grape variety, such as Moscato or Verdicchio, sometimes another self-evident word such as Rosso (red) or Bianco (white). The great red wine of Piedmont, Barolo, needs no further qualification, although connoisseurs know that it has to be made from the Nebbiolo grape, and logically it could be called Nebbiolo di Barolo. Nebbiolo d'Alba is a lesser wine made from the same grape but not grown in the limited Barolo area. Barbera is another grape variety that does especially well in Piedmont, resulting in D.O.C. recognition for Barbera del Monferrato, Barbera d'Asti (where the famous spumante or sparkling wine comes from) and Barbera d'Alba. In Piedmont, vintage years are more important than in most of the rest of Italy because this is far enough north that summers vary.

Occasionally a producer promotes his company name so well that it is mistaken for the name of a wine. White wine from the Veneto has become so popular here in recent years that I've heard people ask for "Soavebolla" or even just "Bolla" as though it were a wine name. Soave is the name of a town and of a D.O.C. wine; Bolla is a company. The same company makes red Bardolino and Valpolicella, and a fine big Recioto della Valpolicella that's relatively scarce and costly. Among other leading companies making similar wines in the Veneto are Ricasoli, Folonari, Bertani and Lamberti.

Like Italy, Germany is also in the midst of redefining her wine laws and labeling. But Germany has far less wine to label and sell, and more of what she has is fine wine. German labels are already precise and highly informative, provided you can read German and take apart the long compound words. The new German laws were aimed at simplifying things by (1) ranking all wines at one of three levels: table wine, quality wine and quality wine with distinction; (2) consolidating very small vineyards to reduce the number of named sites (currently over 30,000); and (3) giving an exact meaning to every term in use. I say the laws "were" rather than "are" so aimed because what was to have taken effect this July 19 has now been set aside. As a member of the European Common Market, Germany must coordinate her wine regulations with those of other member countries, and necessary changes are under discussion. Meanwhile, the old terminology survives.

The German wines of high enough quality to export are generally either Rhine wines or Mosels. The Rhines are labeled either Rheingau, Rheinhessen, Rheinpfalz or Nahe, which are the names of large districts. The Mosels say "Mosel-Saar-Ruwer," bringing together the three river valleys involved. Add the Franken wines and you have all of the country's best. As elsewhere in the world, simpler wines tend to have simpler names, progressing from single descriptive words like Moselblümchen and Liebfraumilch to town names with a fanciful wine name attached, such as Zeller Schwarze Katz (the Black Cat wine of Zell). Better wines have town names followed by specific vineyards (as Niersteiner Auflangen, in our illustration). The best wines come from a few vineyards so famous they can afford to drop their town names.

Liebfraumilch

The German wine that everyone knows best is Liebfraumilch. But far more people drink it than really know what it is. The name Liebfraumilch (meaning milk of the Blessed Virgin) is not a description of the wine nor is it a grape or place name. It may have been derived, more than two centuries ago, from the Church of the Blessed Virgin in Worms. But at least since a court decision of 1910, it has been a collective name for "Rhine wines of good quality and delightful character," with no one but the winemaker required to pass on the level of goodness and delight. The consumer pays his money and takes his choice, relying on the shipper, the importer and his own palate. Other German labels of somewhat similar vagueness include Moselblümchen, Zeller Schwarze Katz, Kröver Nacktarsch and Niersteiner Domthal.

In many other cases specific vineyards have become what are called "generic vineyard names," and wines with any of these names do not have to come from the actual vineyard, only nearby, *unless they are estate-* [Continued]





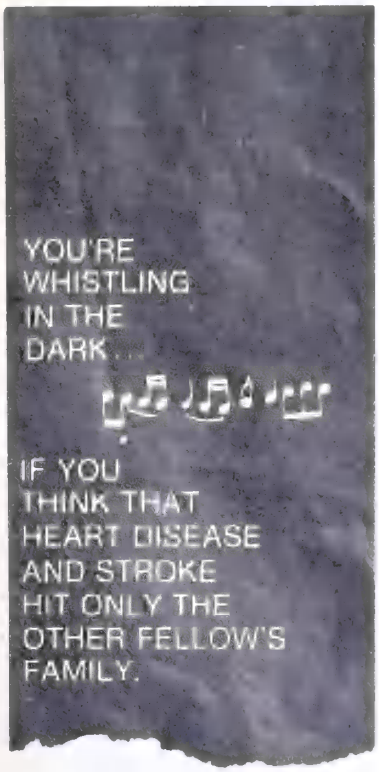
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WINE LABELS

bottled (marked "Original-Abfüllung"): Scharzberger, Bernkasteler Braunes, Piesporter Michelsberg, Oppenheimer Goldberg, Eltviller Sandgrube, Johannisberger Erntebringer and many more. The "-er" ending on the town name is the same as in English: a wine from Piesport is a Piesporter just as a man from New York is a New Yorker.

The two labels in our illustration show a wine from the Rheinhessen, the important Auflangen vineyard of Nierstein; and one from the Mosel, the even more famous Doctor and Bratenhöfchen vineyards (combined) of Bernkastel. When a single vineyard is famous enough, it may choose to omit the town name, e.g., in the Saar, Scharzhofberger (from Welting); in the Rheingau, Marcobrunner (from Erbach), Steinberger (from Hattenheim), Schloss Vollrads (from Winkel) and Schloss Johannisberger (from Johannisberg).

You have to accumulate a great deal of experience or consult a reference book to know which vineyards and which growers are the best in each town. The government (Staatsweingut) and church and school holdings are superior in most places, as are members of an association called the Verband Deutscher Naturwein-Versteigerer, whose stylized squarish eagle with the letters VDNV appears prominently at the left side of their labels.

German terms that will most likely be retained in the new code include the following marks of quality and type: Kabinett wine—made from ripe grapes that can be fermented into wine of sufficient alcohol without added sugar; Spätlese—made from late-picked fully ripe grapes; Auslese—made from late-picked grapes with all green and diseased berries removed from the clusters; Beerenauslese—made from individually selected berries that are overripe and showing the so-called noble rot; Trockenbeerenauslese—made from individual shrunken (raisined) berries with full noble rot; Eiswein—made from frozen grapes of Spätlese quality or better. All of these were ranked as "quality wines with distinction" in the laws now being revised. Terms that this law proposed to drop included Naturrein or Naturwein (supposed to mean without sugar), Feine or Feinste (the grower's personal opinion of the best part of his production) and the producer's Fass or Fuder (cask) number. ■

BOATING

Continued from page 67

Tom ashore in the dinghy and came back to our mooring, rain was falling in pailfuls. Since we were a quarter-mile's row from the dock, we ate the remains of our lunch and decided to stay on board. Our bunk cushions hadn't arrived, the bare boards were narrow and hard, the rigging moaned and whimpered, whined and slapped at the mast, the dinghy banged against our stern, rain drummed like hammers on the deck and housetop and the soft lap, lap, lap of the water that later became by favorite lullaby was a maddening sound.

We tossed and turned. We accused each other of making too much noise. We attributed our choice of marriage partner and our purchase of a boat to a severe mental aberration. At the first hint of dawn my husband was up on deck. By then we were not on speaking terms, so I was surprised to hear a conciliatory "darling" drift down to me. When I put my head up the companionway, he was nowhere on deck. He'd done what he'd seen Tom do dozens of times: leaped into the dinghy, which was up to its gunwales in water, and promptly sank with it. Since the *Alouette* has a high freeboard (on a boat the anatomical equivalent of a svelte derriere) and we were still without a ladder, getting him back up was not easy. After he managed to plant one foot near the coaming, I tugged and pulled away at his pants legs and pockets; for a while it was a toss-up whether I'd pull the pants up with or without him. By the time we came ashore, everybody we met seemed to have heard about his involuntary bath.

Our image improved after a summer storm caught us anchored in open water near Glen Cove with our awning up. We saw the sky turning sullen and had just pulled up anchor when the storm struck like a blockbuster, releasing 50- to 60-mile winds that sent the waves crashing over our stern. Tom thrust the tiller at me, and he and my husband began to struggle with the awning to try to get it down. With the wind whipping under it we heeled over with such a violent lurch that they lost their footing and almost went overboard. Partly untied, it became totally unmanageable. I begged them to cut it off and drop it overboard but after what seemed an eternity they succeeded in lowering it.

Sky and water were green-black, lit every now and then by gashes of lightning that showed how precariously close we were to Execution Rock. The waves, which looked 18 feet high to me, leaped toward us hissing and snarling like hungry beasts and tossed the *Alouette* about as if she were a plastic toy. When at last, wet, spent and surprised to be alive, we made it into the lee at Nevins, Tom, whom I'd never seen drink anything but Coke, downed a glass of whiskey neat.

This was our graduation.

We began to sail on our own: to Eaton's Neck and Lloyd's Harbor; by moonlight to Oyster Bay, where we spent a night of boisterous winds and had to rush topsides in our pajamas to start the motor when the boat ahead of us broke loose from her mooring. To Northport where a family of swans came alongside every morning for a handout of Uneeda biscuits. To Port Jeff from where we crossed to Saybrook, went up river past the lighthouses sparkling as if they'd just been scrubbed with Tide, had delusions of grandeur when they opened the Baldwin Bridge to let us through.

Essex, Conn., became our home port, and though each summer we made plans to cruise up the New England Coast and sail to the Vineyard, we didn't go anywhere very much.

Scarcely anyone we knew could be lured into sailing with us. For the most part, our friends weren't around. They had joined the Great Summer Migration, seeing the Acropolis by moonlight, Landrovering in Kenya, bringing home trophies from the Ponte Vecchio and the Flea Market. To them we were oddballs, ferrying ourselves back and forth across a little pond of water when we could be seeing The World.

But for us sailing answered a deep need of the city-bred to come close to nature. To skim the water a heartbeat away from the birds. To thread our way through the mist-shrouded fleet at night and find our white home gently rocking at her mooring.

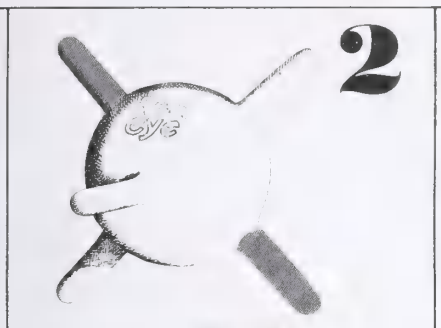
Our Cote d'Azur was the sand spread like golden hair along the channel into Three Mile; our Costa Brava, Hamburg Cove for a swim and sleep anchored in the dense green shade of the trees; our Chartres, the birch that rained out of the sky on September dusks as we sailed upriver; our Prunier, Claudio's in Greenport with the lobster sweet from the sea.

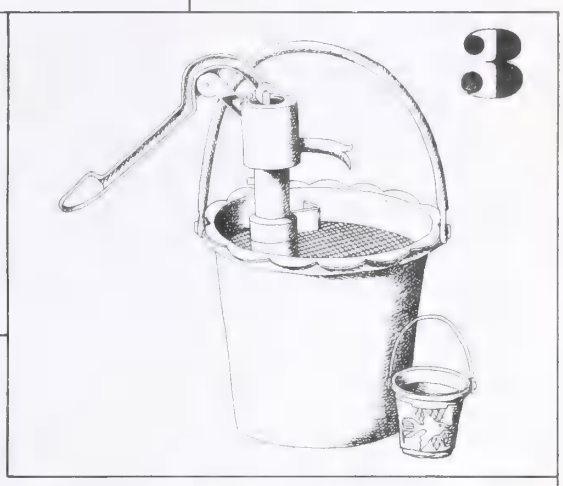
The *Alouette* gave us back something pushbutton living has robbed us of: the knowledge that we could be self-sufficient. That we could encounter storm and weather and best them. That we were stronger and braver than we knew. She made us earn it, and then we could believe it. ■



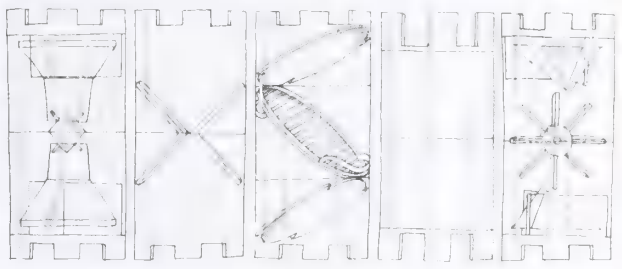
WATER TOYS FOR THE TIDES OF SUMMER

By SUSAN HOPE SCHRAUB











Water, water all around and these imaginative toys are right in the swim, for sea, sand or pool. **1.** He won't make waves, he'll make his own wake with the Pool Shark Jet Outboard "motor." Ready to attach to any plastic play-boat, it has no movable parts but uses waterpower from a garden hose connected at the base. Gilbert G. Enterprises, 8340 Colonial Lane, Dearborn Heights, Mich. 48127. **2.** With Red-eye, toss-and-catch is not necessarily child's play. The six-pronged ball floats and, for landlubbers, won't roll into the street. Sun Products Corp., P.O. Box 150, Barberton, Ohio 44203. **3.** For the busy job of separating all that sand and water, a bucket with sifter and pump on top. Wet sand is shoveled into the sifter, clear water pumped out. Block House Inc., 1107 Broadway, N.Y.C. 10010. **4.** More earthy fun from Creative Playthings, Princeton, N.J. 08540. Five clear plastic cylinders, each with a different action for sand or water: creating fountains or solid curtains, sifting, filtering, scooping and spinning. For use separately or stacked. **5.** Sink or swim is no problem for small children riding in a foam Aquanimal Infant Seat. With a horse, dog or giraffe to hold onto, it provides stability while allowing maximum movement of arms and legs. Foamcraft Inc., Georgetown, Mass. 01833. **6.** Ride 'em cowboy or cowgirl. Colorful rubber Hoppity Horse with embossed saddle and bridle inflates to a 16-inch diameter to bounce away a summer day. Sun Products Corp., address above. **7.** Paddle-propulsion is the word for Water Bug, the new way to make way in the water. Paddles at the sides turned by pedals at the center. Made of lightweight polystyrene, it supports up to 90 pounds of seagoing child. Formex Corp., 503 Belvedere Road, Elkhart, Ind. 46514. If these products are not available locally, write to manufacturers at the addresses given above.

BETTAN PRICHARD





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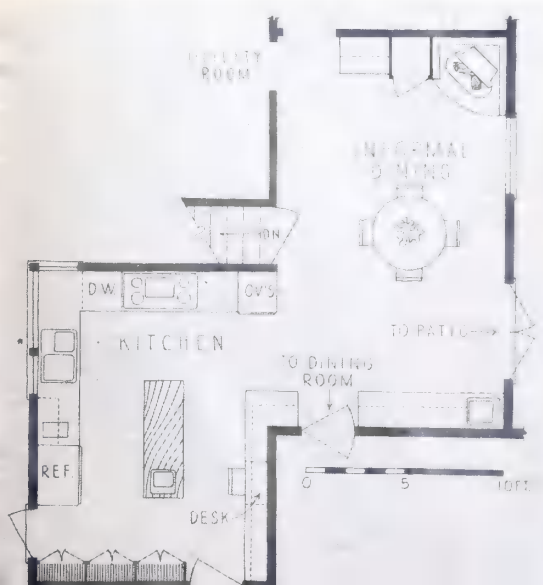
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AIRY KITCHEN FOR A MOUNTAINTOP

The soaring architecture of this kitchen holds true to its location—a mountaintop in Orinda, Calif.—and to the active family that lives here. The owners, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip H. Angell, Jr., and Designer Janean planned a kitchen with the habits of one cat, two teenagers and three St. Bernards in mind. Floors are easy-care tile and the doors (*below center*) often left open so people and pets can wander freely in and out to the terrace and pool. Warming drawers keep dinner at serving temperature for times when the children stay too long exercising the horses they raise. And the kitchen is equally convenient for the entertaining the whole family enjoys. Informal meals are served outside, where there is a sweeping view of the San Francisco hills, and inside, where the Franklin stove adds cozy warmth on cool evenings. Storage cabinets for china, glassware and linens are easily accessible to those areas and to the formal dining room. Although the whole area is quite spacious, the actual working kitchen is, by itself, compact and efficient. The island unit (*right*) is within close reach of all cooking equipment: a stainless steel cooktop (as easy to clean as the tile counters), self-cleaning double ovens, refrigerator, dishwasher and sinks (*see plan*). Cabinets and drawers line the base of the island so pots and utensils are always near the spot where they're most needed. Windows, glass doors and a skylight are used strategically throughout to take advantage of the spectacular natural setting.

PHOTOGRAPHS: FRED LYON PLAN MAP: ELLEN HINKLE PRODUCT INFORMATION PAGE 114



THESE TWO WOMEN ARE REDUCING THEIR WAISTS, TUMMIES, HIPS AND THIGHS

with the Fabulous New *SAUNA BELT*™

TRIM-JEANS

The Amazing Space Age Slenderizer that is so sensationally effective it is . . .



JEAN WENNERSTROM:
"I lost 7¼ inches in just 30 minutes the very first time I ever tried the trim-jeans. I used them for about the same length of time on the next 2 days and lost 8¾ inches more for a total loss of 16 inches in just 3 days. I lost 4¼ inches from my waist, 3¼ inches from my tummy, 2¾ inches from my hips and just under 3 inches from each thigh. The inches have not come back and my entire figure is now firm, slender and well proportioned. The overall improvement in my appearance has been absolutely dramatic."

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"I lost 13 excess inches and got a brand new figure in just 3 days—that's what trim-jeans did for me. I used the trim-jeans for just a few minutes each day for 3 days and lost 2½ inches from my waist, 2½ inches from my tummy, over 2 inches from my hips and almost 3 inches from each thigh—which had always been my most stubborn area. There were no diets to follow and trim-jeans made it fun, easy and incredibly fast. I'm absolutely thrilled with the way my figure looks now."

THIS SUPER PRODUCT IS PRODUCING SUPER NEW SLENDERIZING FOR A HOST OF WOMEN. HERE ARE JUST A FEW:

Mrs. Linda Saatsaz: *"In just 3 days my waist went from 29 inches to 25 inches—my hips from 39½ inches to 37 inches and my thighs from 24 inches to 21 inches with a total overall loss of 14½ inches with these wonder working trim-jeans—and all without the need for dieting."*

Miss Penny Dix: *"I used the trim-jeans just 3 times and took a total of 11½ inches off my hips, thighs and middle—7 inches the very first day. No dieting and my figure has never looked better."*

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THE MOST REVOLUTIONARY GUARANTEE IN SLENDERIZING HISTORY. So many users of the trim-jeans obtain 'instant reducing'—are inches slimmer, inches trimmer in from just 1 to 3 sessions with this super slenderizer—**are actually losing as much as a total of 7 or more inches from their waists, tummies, hips and thighs in just 1 session and up to 16 or more inches from 3 sessions.** This principle produces really fantastic results. There may be variations of speed and/or degree of results due to individual differences in metabolism and body response. Not everyone may lose 7 inches in just 1 session and 16 inches in 3 days but remember this: No matter what your metabolism, no matter what your body type, **if you do not lose a total of from 6 to 9 inches from your waist, tummy, hips and thighs in just 3 days, you may return the trim-jeans and the entire purchase price will be immediately refunded.**

Here is how it works:



Mrs. Jean Wennerstrom has slipped into her trim-jeans and is inflating them with the handy little pump provided. She is now ready to perform her 'Magic Torso' movements, an exercise program designed specially for trim-jeans.



After a few pleasant moments—about 10 minutes or so—doing her 'Magic Torso' movements, Jean is now relaxing for an additional 20 minutes while keeping her trim-jeans on. That is all there is to it.



Jean checks her 'after' measurements. Remarkable! **Jean lost 1¼ inches from waist, 1¼ inches from tummy, 1½ inches from hips, 3¼ inches from thighs for a total measurement loss of 7¼ inches in just 1 brief session.**

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TRIM-JEANS, P.O. Box 3984, Dept. HB-11, San Francisco, CA 94119

Please send me Sauna Belt trim-jeans along with complete easy to use instructions, including the 'Magic Torso' Exercise Program. I understand that if I do not lose a total of from 6 to 9 inches or more off my waist, tummy, hips and thighs in just 3 days I can at that time return the trim-jeans to TRIM-JEANS and receive my money back.

For each Sauna Belt trim-jeans and complete instructions I enclose $13.95. (No COD's)

Cash ☐ Check ☐ Money Order ☐

If you desire Air Mail, add $1.25 for each trim-jeans.

Woman: Waist size_____ Hip size_____

Man: Waist size_____ Hip size_____

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip_____

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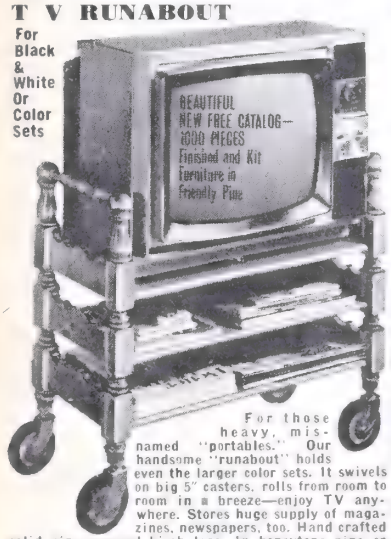
For 45 years we have been eliminating the element of gamble in buying Oriental Rugs for thousands of customers all over America.

"ORIENTAL RUGS—A Complete Guide"
by Charles W. Jacobsen . . . $15.00
First and only Oriental Rug encyclopedia ever published. 480 pages with 250 plates, 38 in full color.

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T V RUNABOUT

For Black & White Or Color Sets

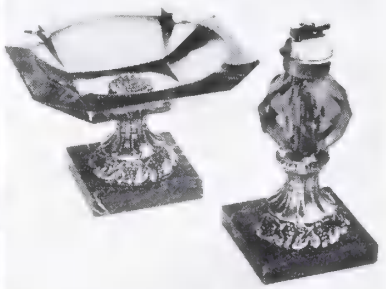


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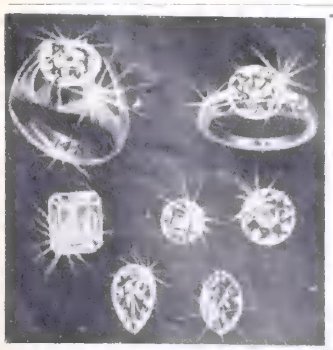
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- Italian Marble Base, 4" square
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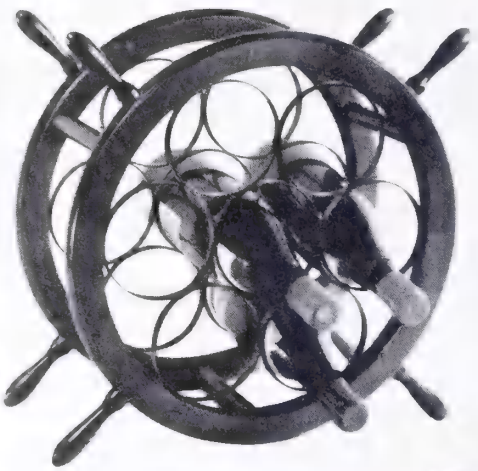
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Queen Anne Highboy emphasizes Ephraim Marsh's famous quality image. Your joy in owning it will be exceeded only by your joy in having eleven drawers with oak interior. Solid mahogany richly finished in brown tone with brass hardware 36wx 18d, 75"h., $319.95 ship. chgs. coll. No c.o.d.'s. Catalog 25¢. Ephraim Marsh, Dept. 887, Box 266, Concord, NC 28025.



Ship's Wheel Wine I think you'll want to with House Beautiful's wines, so here's a pla the vintage. Waln wooden rock holds 14½hx14w, $11.98, Arthur's Gift Villag Front, HB7, Painfield,

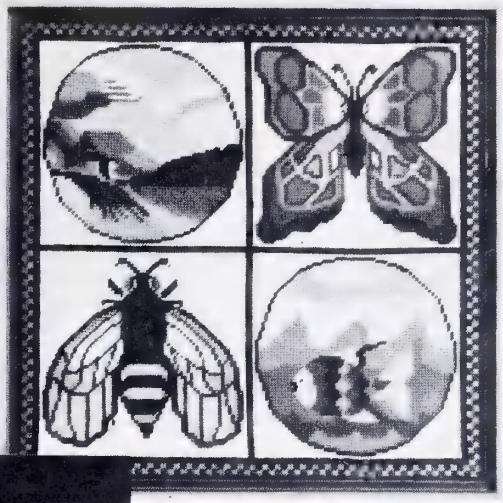


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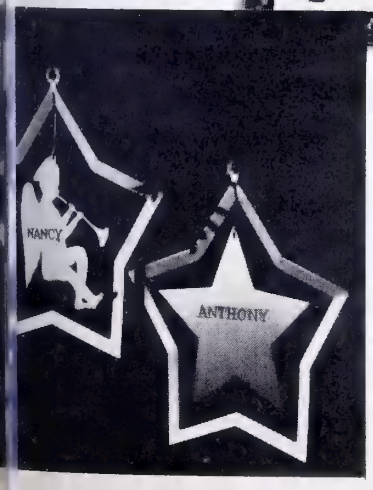
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Sportsman's Watch is packaged in water to prove its accuracy and water resistance. Guaranteed to 5 atmospheres. Calendar watch has illuminated dial. White plastic band is adjustable. Perfect for surfers, skin divers & skinny-dippers. *Specially priced*, $15 ppd. Jewelry discount catalog, 25¢. Croydon Limited, HBE7, 627 Kings Highway, Brooklyn, New York 11223.



Ecology. Kit in- ite design symbols l resources on can- lovely shades of purple, green, pink, ; needle & instruc- plus $1 post. The 37, Wellesley Hills, s 02181.



Start A Family Tradition with engraved Christmas tree ornaments. Wafer-thin metal #1056 angel or #1044 star swingers are goldplated. Specify first name for engraving. $1 ea. 79¢ ea. 12 or more. Add 25¢ post. Lillian Vernon, B71, 560 S. Third Ave., Mount Vernon, NY 10550.



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GLENDA: black, navy, beige, white kid; multi-color pastel kid (melon/aqua/yellow/lilac); blue to royal ombre kid; beige ombre kid (2 shades beige); grey-black-white kid; pastel kid (pink and blue); deep multi-kid (navy, maroon, green); sizes 2½ to 10 $21.95; 10½ to 12 $22.95.
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Sizes 2½ to 10 $25.95; 10½ to 12 $26.95
Please add 75¢ first pair, 25¢ each additional pair for postage

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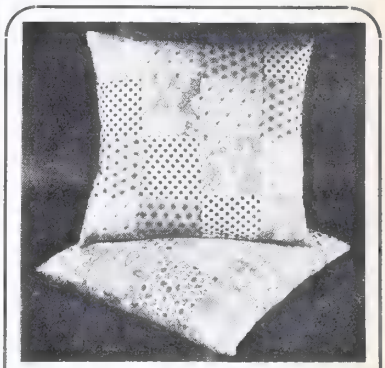
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. . . coming up on "wet-look" vinyl mats. Specify Black on Gold, Green or Tangerine. Coordinated water glass stackers of Tyril plastic have the delicacy of fine crystal but insulate and are dishwasher safe. Black and White on Clear.



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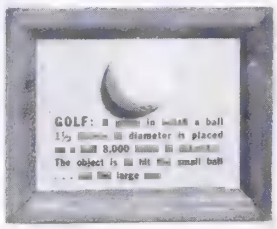
Once your grateful body couches [illegible] you'll know why the Beautiful People sleep [illegible]. Exquisite, washable workers' satin [illegible] your colors: Gold, Black, Pink, White, Red, Orchid, Blue, Olive Green, Navy or Pistachio.
SHEET SETS (2 standard pillowcases, 1 sheet):
Double Set $17.95 — Queen Set $20.95
Twin Set 17.95 — King Set 23.95
3 letter monogram on cases $1.50
For fitted bottom sheet, add $2.00 to cover of twin or double. Specify for queen or king size. Send check or money order. 50% deposit on C.O.D.'s.

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Special Award for the Golfer Who Hits a Long Ball

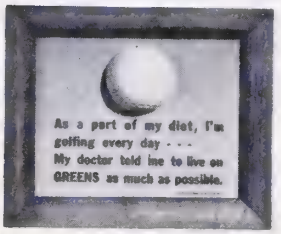


Definition of Golf Plaque. Wood Frame, 5¼ x 6½".

GOLFER'S GAGS

No. 146—Long Ball Hitter Award
No. 132—Golfer's Diet Plaque
No. 157—Definition of Golf Plaque
No. 170—Nude Golf Tees

$1.98 Each + 30¢ Mailing Each



Golfer's Diet Plaque. Wood Frame, 5¼ x 6½"



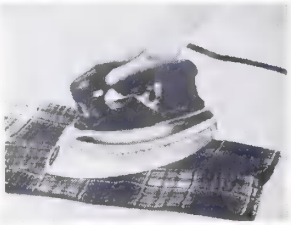
12 Multi-Colored, Plas Nude Golf Tees



FINGER PUPPET

The funny man with a thousand faces is a gloom-chaser for small sick-a-beds. Make him laugh, scowl, smile, pout by working "Punchy" with your finger and thumb. Instructions on ventriloquism included.

No. 143—Finger Puppet $1.00
Mailing 15¢ Each



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At last you can iron all hard-surfaced fabrics without causing shine. Simply slip one of these covers over your steam iron. Puts new beauty in serges, gabardine, dull-surfaced silks, woolens and knits.

No. 189A—Iron Cover $1.00
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TUB TAPE

Self-adhesive white tape seals the cracks and openings around the bathtub, sink, or basin. Press self-adhesive tape onto clean, dry surface and it's ready to work. Water-proof, easy to clean. 11 foot roll.

No. 201—Tub Tape $1.98
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PROTECT EYES FROM GLARE

Enjoy comfortable vision in strong sunlight, while playing tennis, golfing, motoring, or walking. Adjustable dark green plastic shield slips on your specs in a jiffy. Gives added protection to sun glasses.

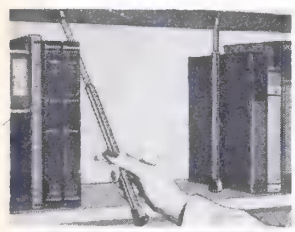
No. 184—Sport Visor $1.98
Mailing 15¢ Each



FAT FREE BROILER

Heavy cast iron pan broil top of stove, steaks, fish chicken, without grease. pan and place meat on r bottom. Drippings drain aw flavor is sealed in. Measur inches across top.

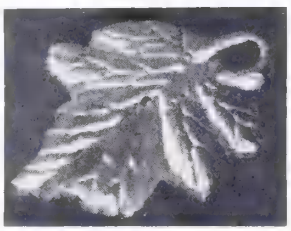
No. 190—Broiler . . . . . $
Mailing $1.



SPRING POST BOOKENDS

Post Bookends keep library books orderly, upright. Install in seconds, adjust to fit 9½ to 13½" high book shelves. Keep your built-ins looking organized. Gold-finished anodized aluminum. Set of 2 posts.

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CLEANS SILVER FAST

Magic Leaf goes in the dishpan, cleans your silver as you wash the dishes. Keeps silver shining bright and tarnish-free. It cleans engraved and embossed surfaces, even gold and silver jewelry. Odorless.

No. 205—Silver Leaf $1.19
Mailing 15¢ Each



SLEEP MASK

Ideal for day sleepers and a life saver if you sleep with a reader in bed. Designed to fit men and women. It shuts out light. Flexible foil molds to fit your individual features. Adjustable elastic band.

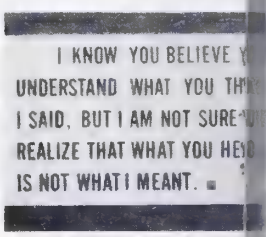
No. 202—Sleep Mask $1.98
Mailing 15¢ Each



RELIEF FROM BENT TOES

Unique orthopedic pads provide soft, yet effective toe support which helps to strengthen and alleviate the pain from crooked toes. Even toe tip corns disappear. Washable. Specify shoe size. 1 Pair.

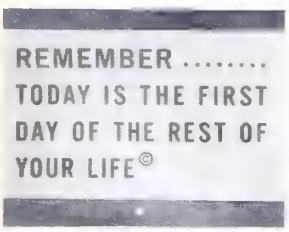
No. 186—Orthopedic Pads . . . $2.98
Mailing 15¢



COMMUNICATION GAP

How's that again? A wall which will rivet every eye tention. Makes a perfect gif is guaranteed to bridge the munication gap. Black lette a golden plate in pine- plaque. 4" x 5".

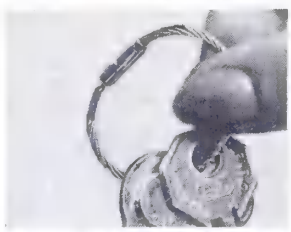
No. 185—Communication Plaque
Mailing 20



A NEW DAY

Never too late to change the course of your life! Inspirational wall plaque says, "Remember . . . Today is the first day of the rest of your life." Black letters on golden plate in fine-finish plaque. 4" x 5".

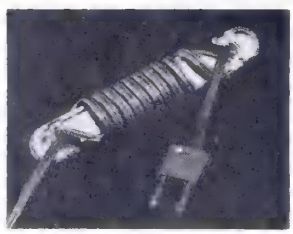
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Mailing 20¢ Each



UNIQUE TWISTY KEY RING

No more lost keys. No links to loosen . . . no chains to break. Intriguing twist-lock opens easily—stays closed. Holds 25 keys. Withstands the pull of 150 lbs. Made of aircraft cable in smart gold finish.

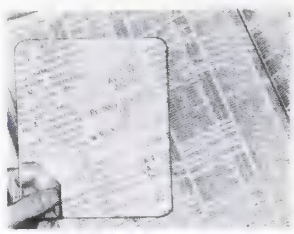
No. 179—Twisty Key Ring $1.29
Mailing 15¢ Each



CORD SHORTENERS

Cord Shortener keeps those dangling electrical cords off the floor and out of the way. It holds up to three feet of cord. Just wind excess cord around the shortener and hook the cord in slots at end. Set of 6.

No. 195—Cord Shorteners . . . $1.29
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An explanation of the principles of sleight of hand to become an expert in this pocus requires very little pra There are enough tricks to away hours of time pleasure.

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EYEGLASS NOSE PADS

Here's the answer to glasses that slide down your nose! Tiny flesh-colored foam rubber pads that stick to any eyeglass frame. Relieves the pressure of heavy frames on sensitive spots. Set of 12 pads.

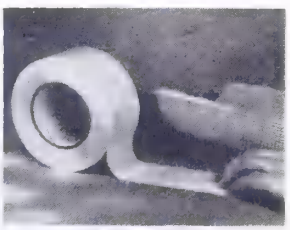
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CORN AND CALLUS REMOVER

Just glide blade, corn or callus "peels" off. Precision made of fine surgical steel. Double edge blade is encased in a protective shell to protect your skin. Easy to clean and replace blade. Uses standard blades.

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CARPET TAPE

Carpet tape prevents skids and falls. Tackless carpet installer "floors" scatter rugs, runners, room size carpets. 1½ inch by 12 foot roll is double-faced to stick to both surfaces. Removable and re-usable.

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VEGETABLE STEAMER

Now always serve nutritiously delicious tender-crisp perfect vegetables with aluminum french folding steam basket that makes a double boiler. 6" wide with sides up, 9" flat. Wire handles for lifting. Will not tarnish.

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ELIMINATE WET FLOO

No more shower curtain bl Plastic snap-on Magnetic Curtain Holders hold show tain tight to tub or meta Permanently magnetized not rust or mar any surfa of 3.

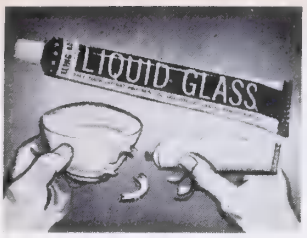
No. 188—Curtain Holders . . $1
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OUBLE POCKET MAGNIFIER

dy in dozens of ways! Use one or two—for 4 power or 8 er magnification. Wonderful reading small type, removing ters, checking stamps or coins, ies. Lenses fold into sturdy, ective case when not in use.

67—Pocket Magnifier....$1.98
Mailing 15c Each



MAGIC MENDING

New miracle crystal clear liquid glass chemical sensation creates ■ washable, waterproof, heat-or-cold proof iron bond. For permanent mending or repair of glass, china, crockery, ceramics and porcelain.

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15-SECOND RUST REMOVER!

Rust, stains, tarnish disappear like magic from fabrics (safe on colors!), bath tubs, sinks, toilet bowls, chrome fixtures. Makes rusty auto bumpers look new again. Loosens rusty nuts and bolts. No rubbing, no scrubbing.

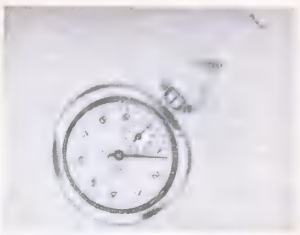
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Lock out disturbing noise that robs you of refreshing sleep . . . even snoring! Ear Drum Silencers designed by ■ sound engineer. Medically accepted. Soft, pliable, with an easy-to-grasp safety flange.

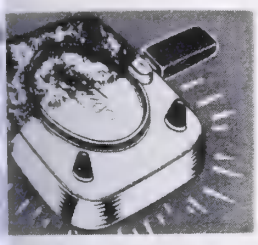
No. 124—Ear-Drum Silencers..$1.59
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HOW FAR DID YOU WALK TODAY?

This precision-made *Pedometer* measures every step you take! Just set it for your stride, hang it from your belt. Registers up to 100 miles. Perfect for housewives, sportsmen, hikers, scouts, convalescents, etc. Fully guaranteed.

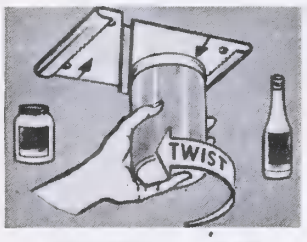
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PE AWAY BURNT-ON GREASE

miracle cleaner for alumi-chrome, porcelain. Dissolves nized grease and encrusted up fast from frypans, waffle , stove, oven, rotisserie, grill, ill not darken or pit utensils can with brush.

04—Carbon Cleaner.....$1.98
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UNDER-SHELF JAR OPENER

No jar or bottle—large or small—can stay sealed when grasped by the notched steel edges of this amazing opener. Permanently installed under shelf or cupboard. Works quickly, safely—with no effort. Screws included.

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Sort, count, wrap pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters in seconds. Simply slide coins into 4 channels. Shows the totals as you go. No more fumbling with the wrapper. Real time-saver for merchants, cashiers, clubs, collectors, etc.

No. 102—Coin Counting Tray...$1.98
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SAVE ON DENTAL REPAIRS!

Be prepared for an emergency. Fix breaks, cracks or loose teeth in dentures. Eliminate costly dental bills at home, avoid embarrassment when traveling. Kit includes material similar to that used by dentists. Instructions included.

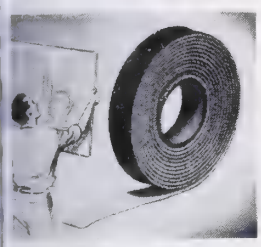
No. 121—Dental Repair Kit....$1.98
Mailing 20c Each



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One stroke of the "Almond Stick" and superficial scratches disappear from pianos, furniture, woodwork, etc. Works wonders on Mahogany, Walnut, Oak, and other fine finishes. Used professionally by furniture dealers and movers.

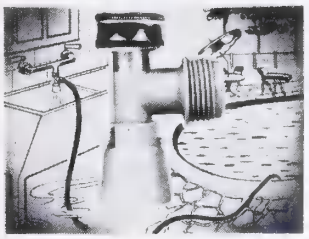
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Why pay a lot of money for a gasoline or electric pump? Your home water pressure operates this handy little worker. Simple syphon principle empties up to 360 gallons per hour from flooded basements, pools, washing machines, boats, etc.

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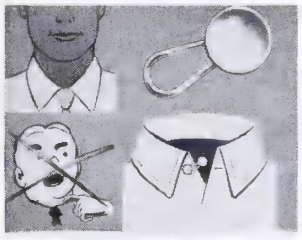
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Collar-Extender button "loosens" tight shirt collars. Ends all-day "tugging". Expands collar up to ½ size larger for that "just right" feeling. Invisible behind tie. Can be transferred from shirt to shirt in seconds.

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Why risk infection? Unsightly hair can be trimmed easily and safely with "Groomette". Merely insert in nostril and twist knob. Hair is snipped off painlessly and neat. Fine surgical steel. Use it to remove hair from ears, too.

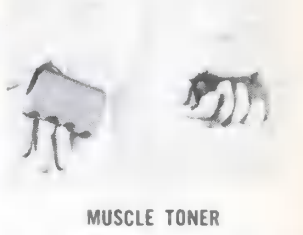
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"Drip-Dri Bar" hooks over shower rod and locks in place. Attaches in seconds. No screws, no adhesive. Can't mar wall. Adjustable 25"-31". Fits any standard bathtub. Holds full-length garments. Water drips into tub, not on the floor.

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A wonderful exercising aid made of firm resilient rubber with space for each finger, designed to strengthen hand and arm muscles. Also recommended by doctors for relief from arthritic pain, aches and stiffness.

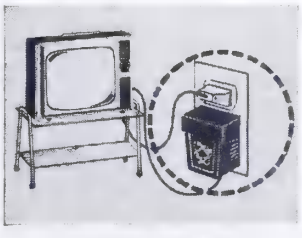
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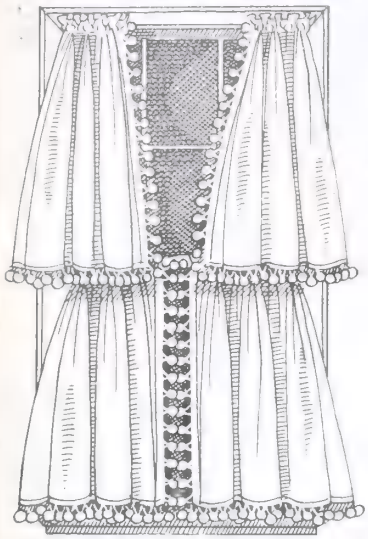
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All pairs 74" wide
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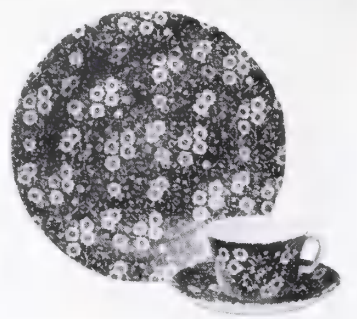
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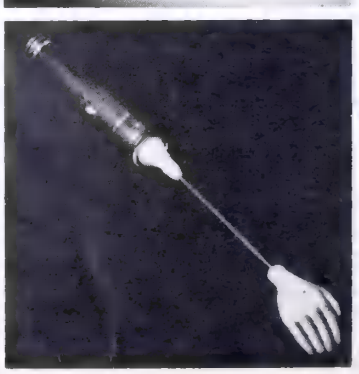
Bless Blue Calico. On a w… clothed table, you'll find … hearty meal, a glad-yo… here spirit. 42-pc. English S… fordshire dinnerware set … blue or brown; 8 ea. ce… soups, dinner plates, cup… saucers, bread & butter… vegetable, 1 platter. (… stock). $39.95 plus $2.50 … Miss. Jenifer House, B-71, … Barrington, Mass. 01230.



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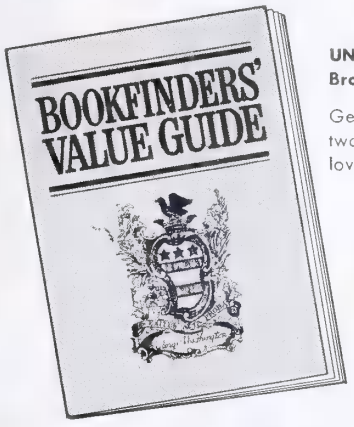
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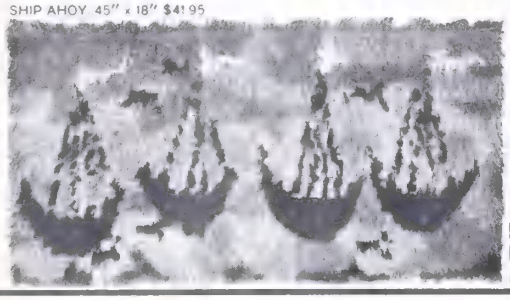


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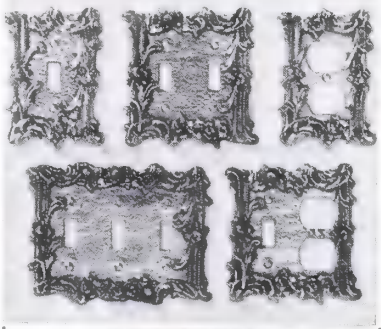


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If comfort had arms, this chair would reach out to you every time you passed by. Graceful curved back is hand tufted and foam filled for beauty and comfort; zippered cushion reversible and rubber dacron filled; skirt lined; arm protectors included. The Jennifer is available in various grades of fine upholstery fabrics. H. 28"; W. 30"; Seat H. 17"; Seat D. 21". **$105.50.** Ship. wt., 55 lbs. No C.O.D. Express Charges Collect. Send $1.00 for our latest 40-page furniture catalogue and fabric samples.

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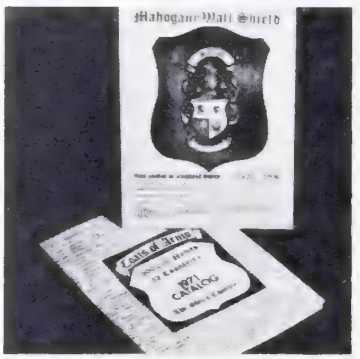
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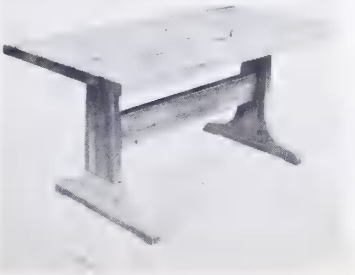
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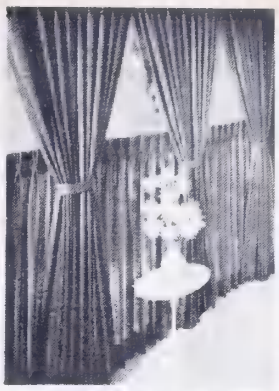


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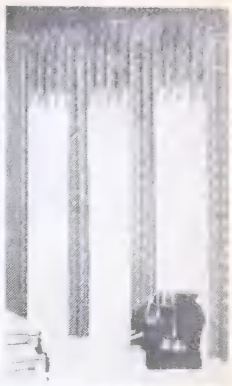




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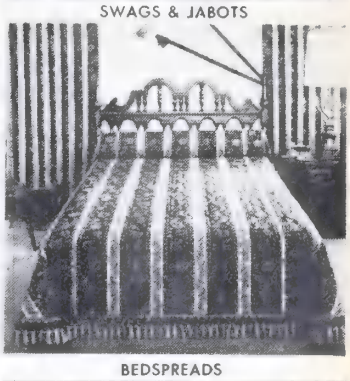
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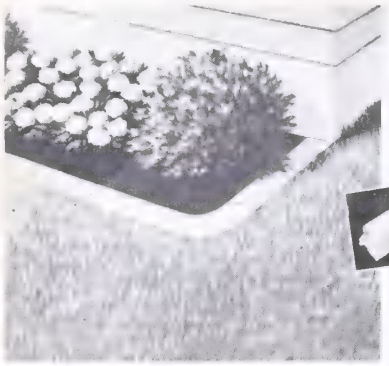
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Dec-O-Borders

FOR LAWN AND GARDEN!

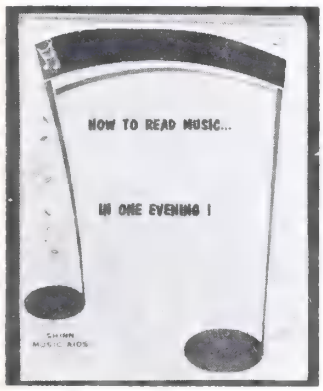


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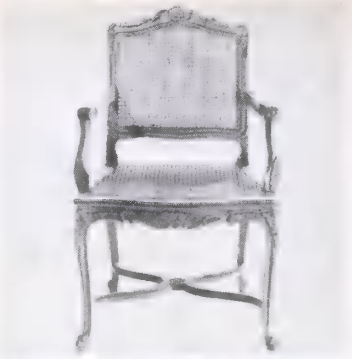
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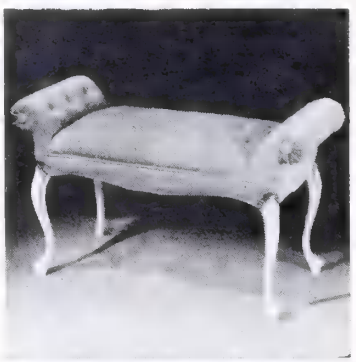
You'll Care For This Chair add decorative interest to contemporary room, to bl and mix with other period pie Solid beech, caned seat back. 38" high x 23" wide x deep. Seat height, 17½". Side chair version, $81. chgs. coll. No c.o.d.'s. Send for new catalog. From D Store, 3140 M St. NW, H Washington, D. C. 20007.



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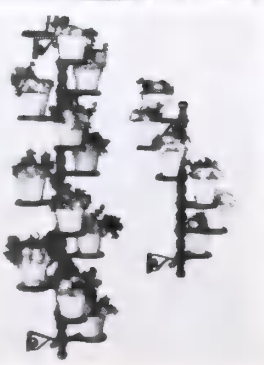
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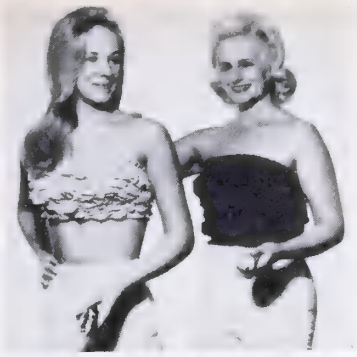


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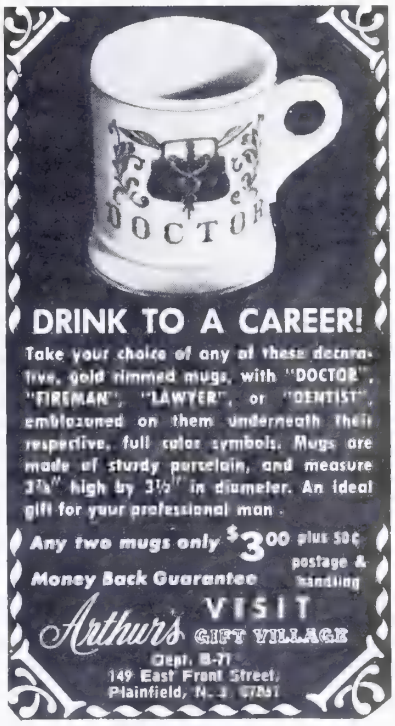
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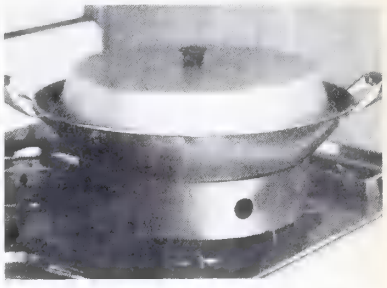
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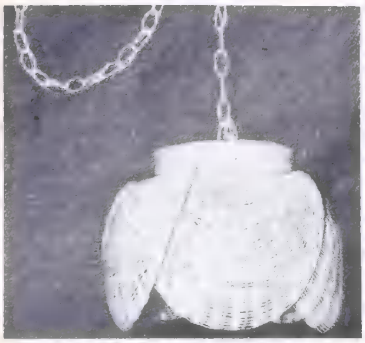
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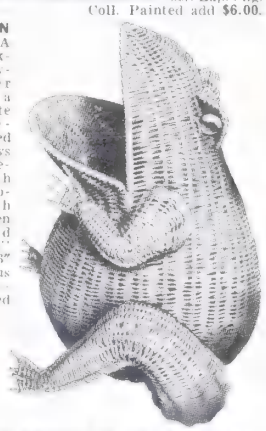
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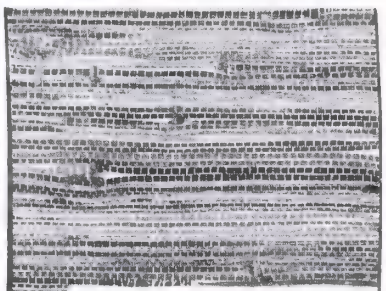
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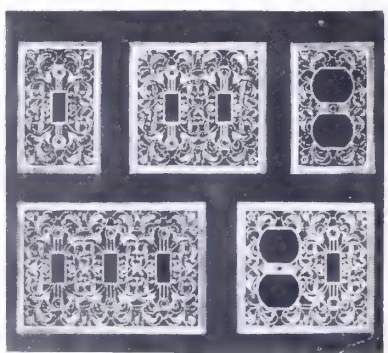


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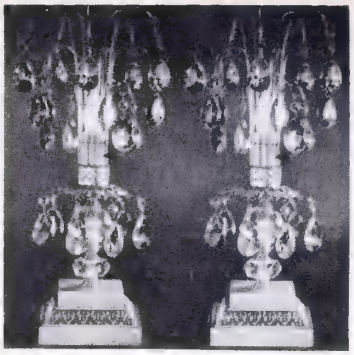
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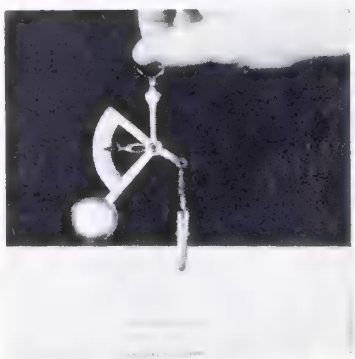
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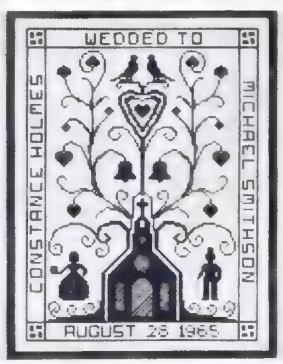
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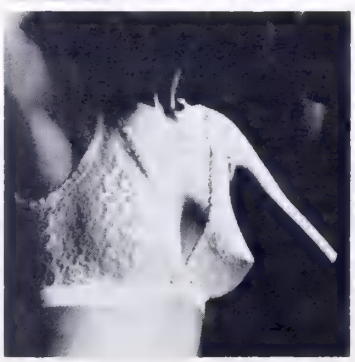
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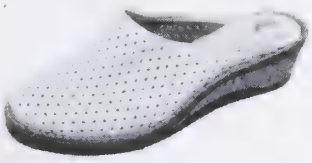


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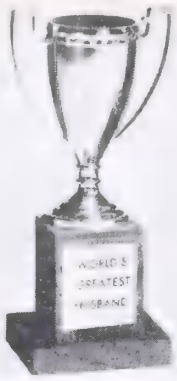
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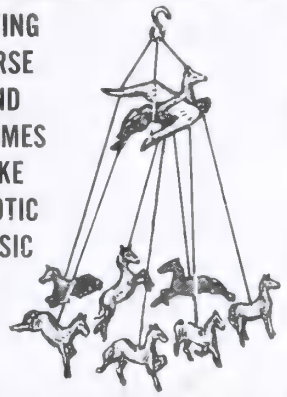
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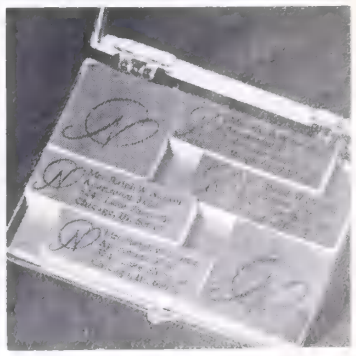
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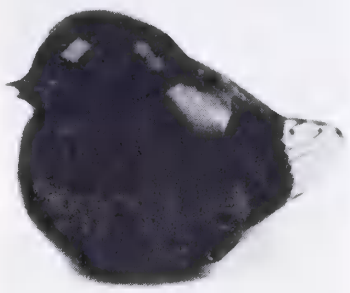


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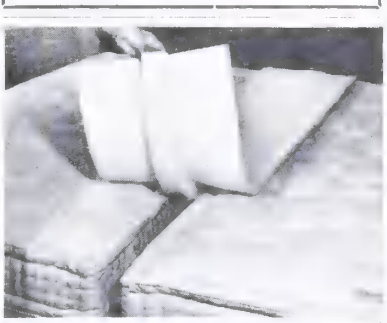
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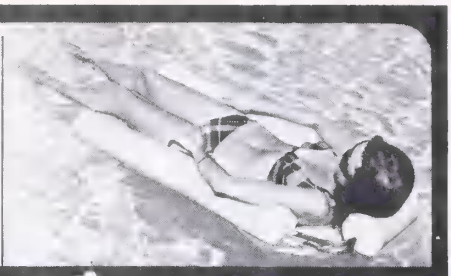
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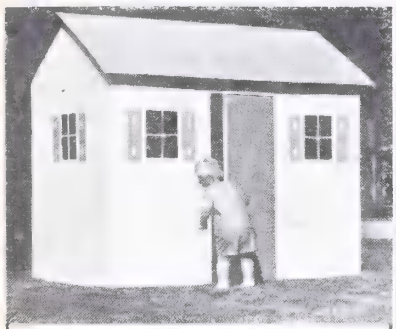


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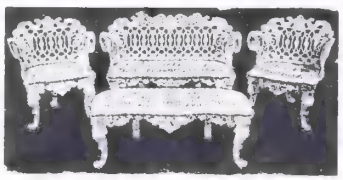
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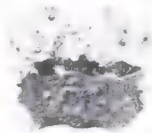
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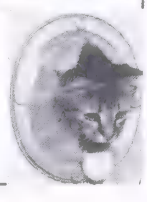
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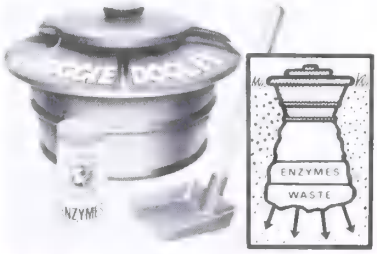
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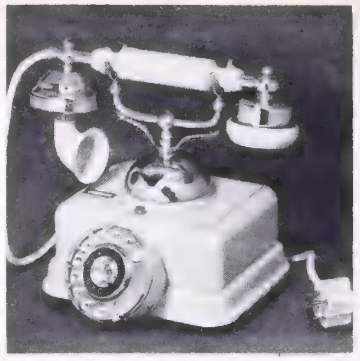


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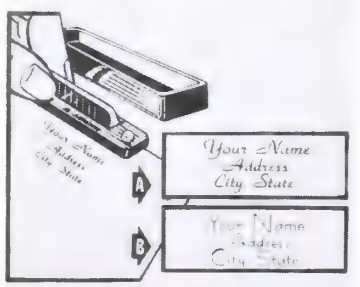
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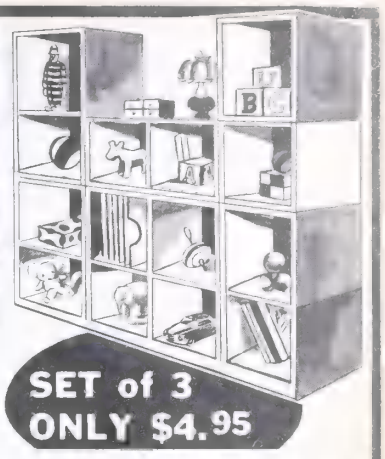
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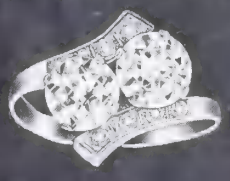
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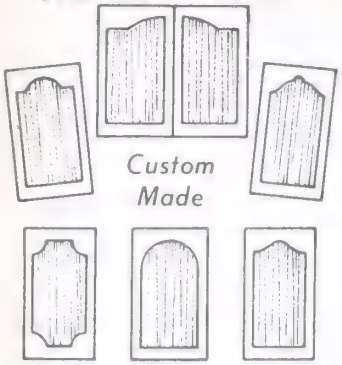
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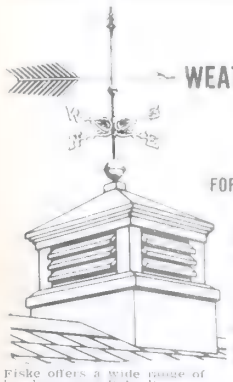
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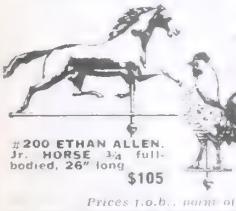
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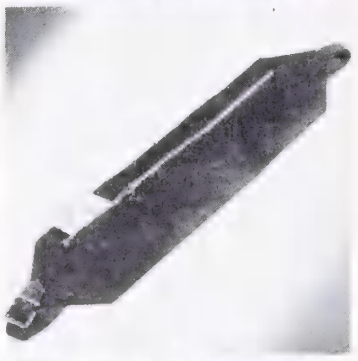
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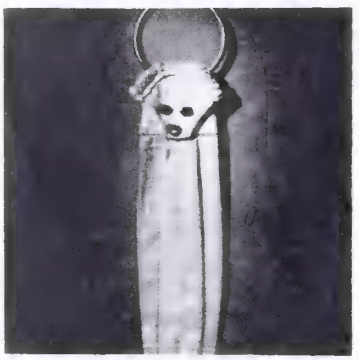
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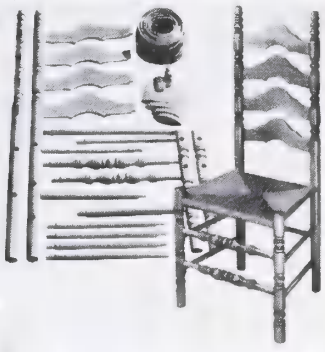
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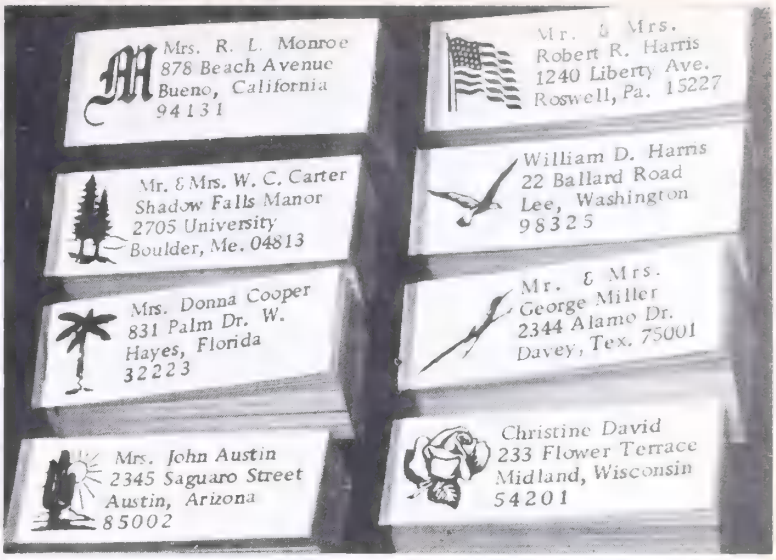


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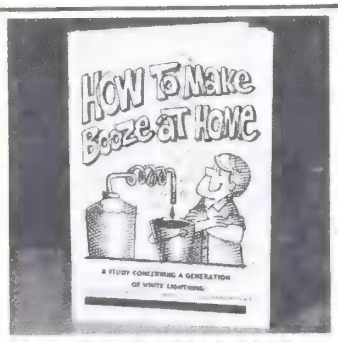
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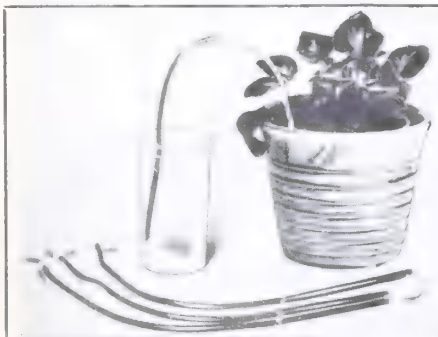


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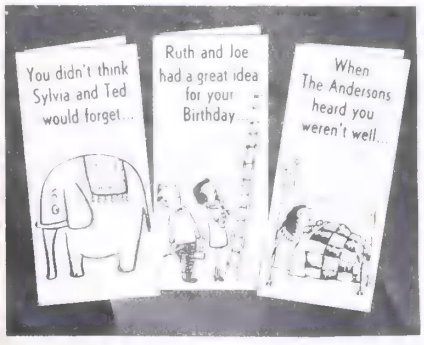


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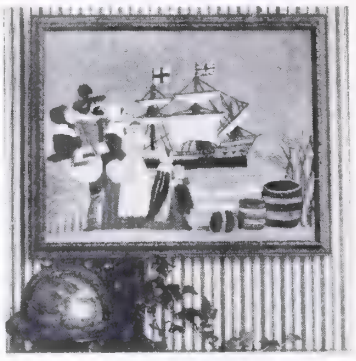
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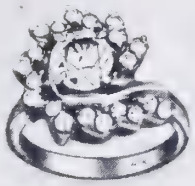


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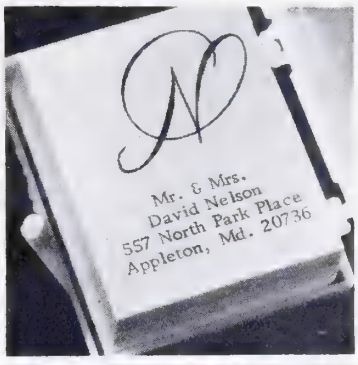
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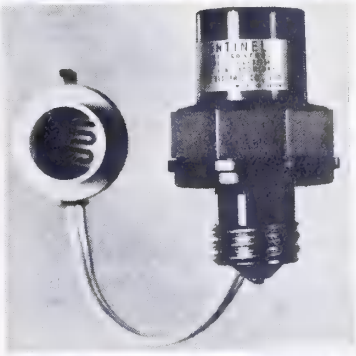
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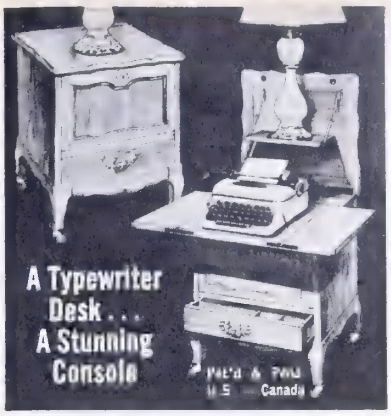


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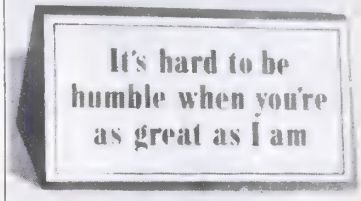
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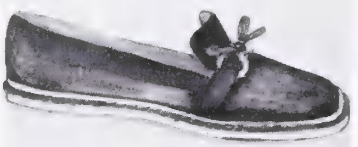
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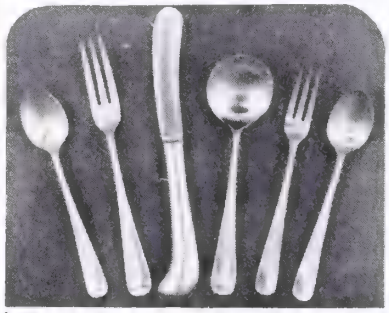
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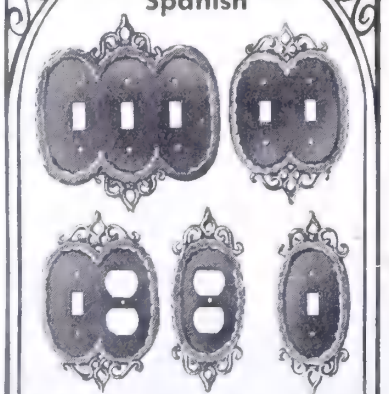
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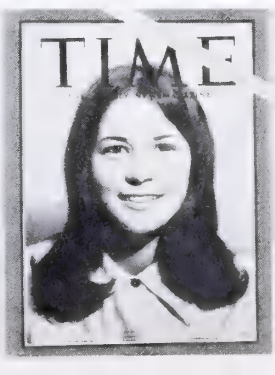
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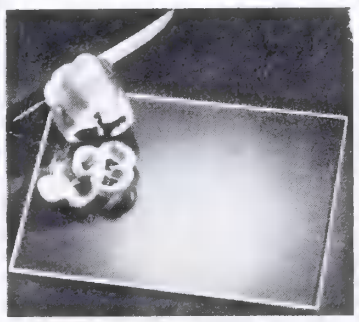
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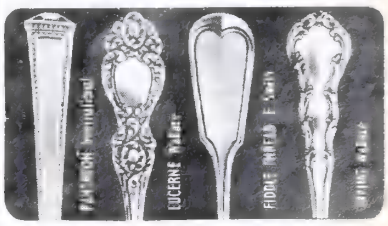
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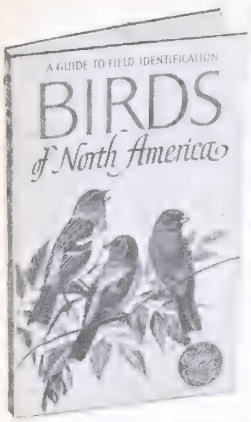
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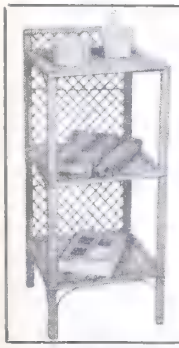
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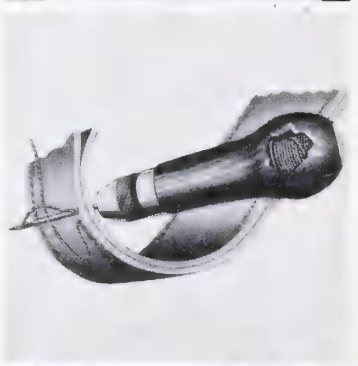
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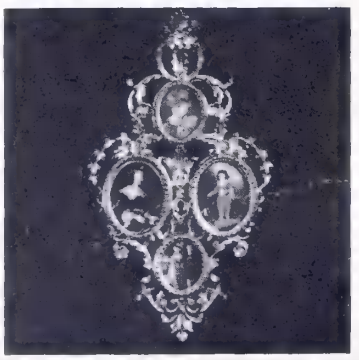
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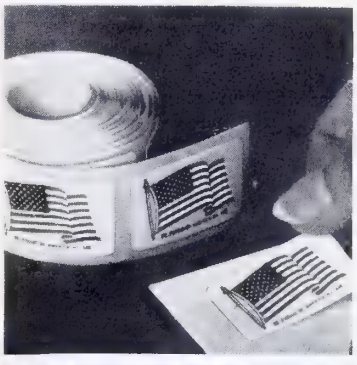
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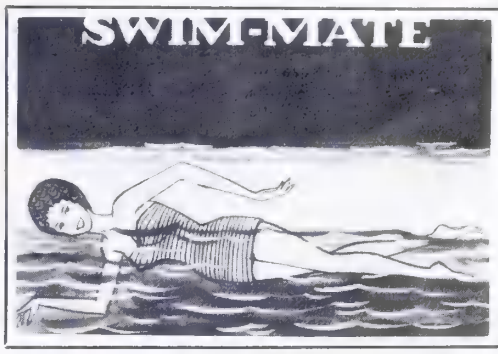
A built-in baby sitter that floats without aid, tends the baby safely, surely, securely. And baby will love the floating fun! Made of unsinkable foam plastic with a built-in cloth bucket seat that holds child firmly. For wee toddlers to first graders. Approximately 20" x 26" x 11" deep with bucket seat.

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Dept. HB-471

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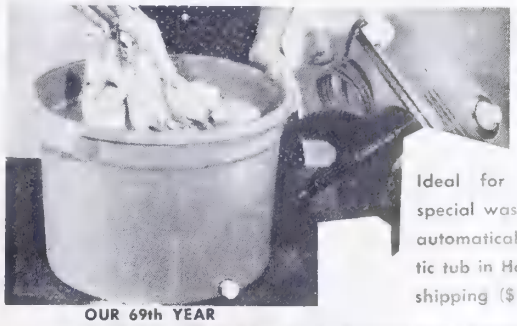


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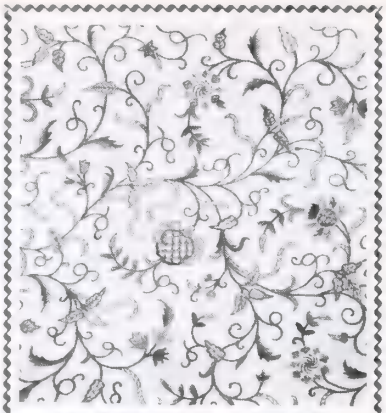
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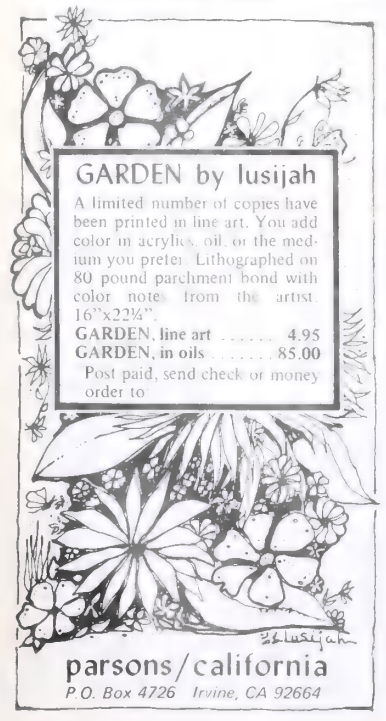
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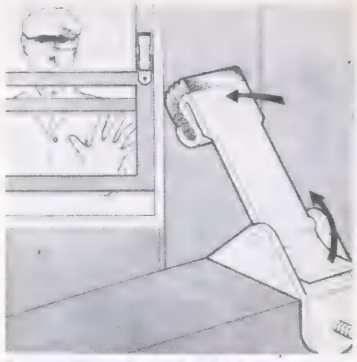
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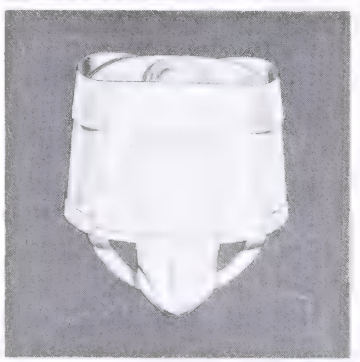
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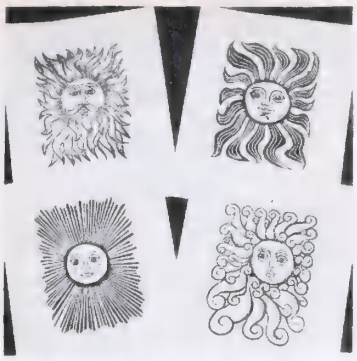


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Worry Bird perched on desk or shelf will do your w ing and provoke a chuckle everyone who spies it. Co mouth reads: "Don't be Don't be blue, 'Cause I'm bird Who'll worry for you." orful chap about 3" hi see-through gift box, $1.98 25¢ post. Anthony Enterp HB71, 585 Market St., Francisco, CA 94105.

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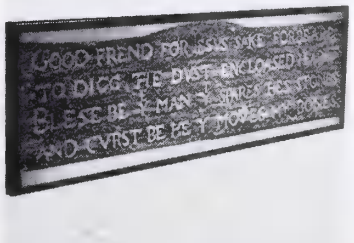
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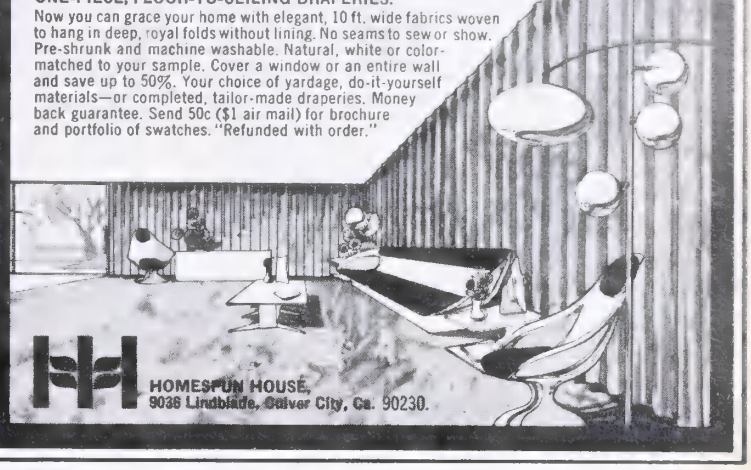


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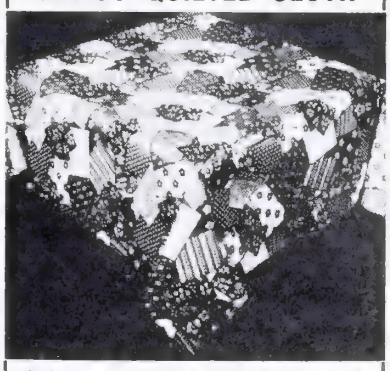
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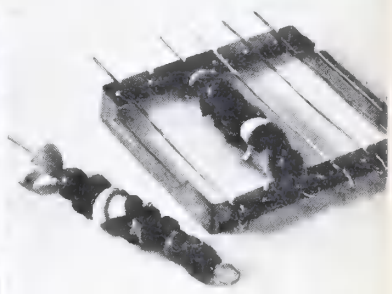
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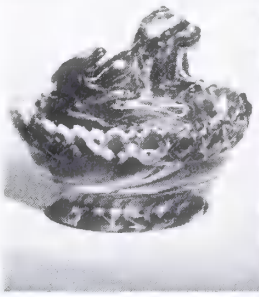
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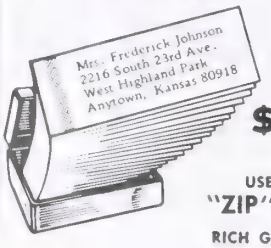
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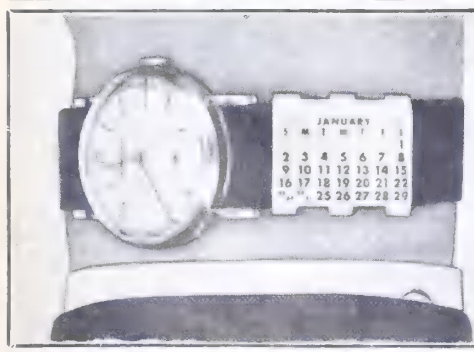


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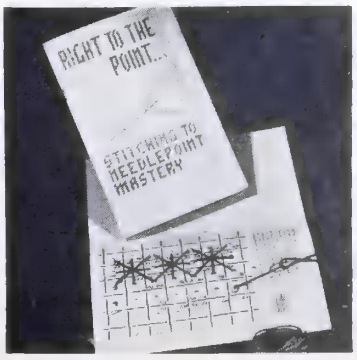
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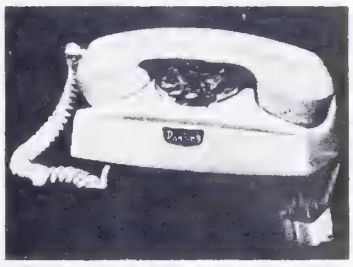
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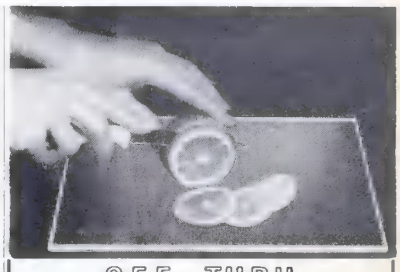
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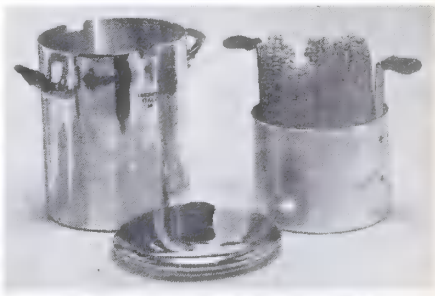
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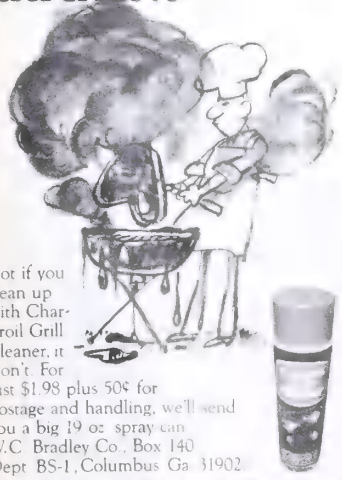
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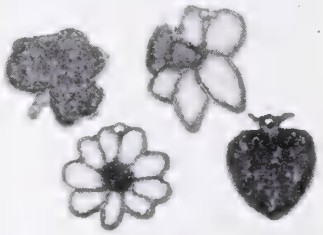
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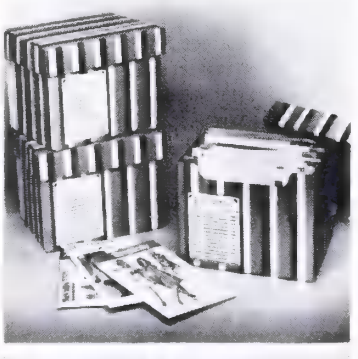
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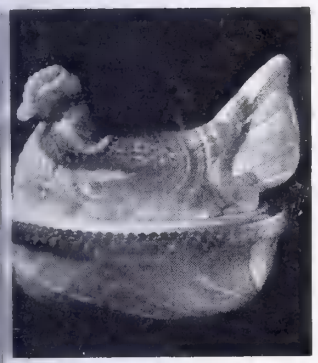
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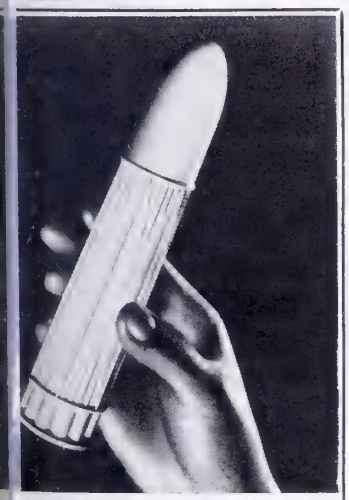
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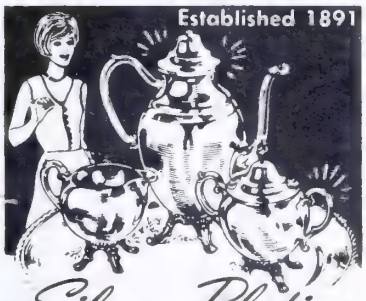
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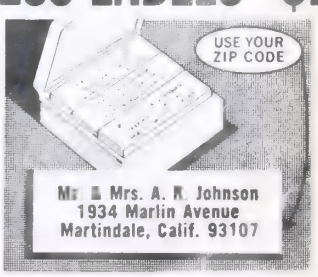


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Some years ago hundreds of thousands of home owners discovered the incredible utility of the flame gun...it's efficiency in summer, it's absolute necessity in winter. Now, we've engineered a brand new flame gun that is a space age wonder. So light, so efficient it almost makes weeding and edging fun! What it does do is save you hour after hour of bending, stooping and squatting. It's so light to use even a woman can operate it with one hand without tiring. It literally zaps weeds right out of the ground, helps you give your lawns clean sharp edges, and best of all now at its incredibly low price of just $9.98 is $30 less than heavy duty units and will believe does their job far better!

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OFFER WILL NOT BE REPEATED THIS SEASON

Completely without cumbersome cords or batteries, the entire unit weighs only 2 lbs. 13 oz. fully fueled with a safe, easy to use cylinder of propane gas. Over 3 feet long, you can reach the ground without stooping or reach up to at least 12 feet off the ground without using a ladder. Can operate up to 14 hours on a single cylinder of propane gas which is available in stores everywhere! The complete unit carrying our unconditional guarantee including replacement parts is yours for just $9.98. Full money back if you are not satisfied for any reason. Hurry, order now, this offer will not be repeated this season.

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fuel	Singe Cylinder Propane Gas	Liquid Kerosene	Liquid Kerosene
To Operate	Slip in cylinder turn valve light, ignites instantly	Fill fuel tank with funnel, pump handle for pressure build-up, fill or saturate starter cap or asbestos wick to heat coils, wait for coils to glow (3 or 4 minutes), turn valve, release fuel. When kerosene hits glowing coil flame ignites.	
Flame	Clean, adjustable. Almost twice as hot as kerosene. Can be used indoor or outdoor.	Flame leaves black residue on gun and walkway. Pressure must be maintained by pumping. Too messy for indoors.	
Burning Time	Up to 14 hours. One cylinder (according to flame size)	20-30 minutes 1 pint kerosene	Up to 1 hour ⅔ gallon kerosene
Weight fully fueled	[illegible] 13 oz.	4 lbs. 8 ozs.	19¾ lbs.

COLONIAL STUDIOS, [illegible] DEPT. FG-47
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Please send me the #7047 Jet Stream Flame Gun at only $9.98 on full money back guarantee if I am not absolutely delighted.

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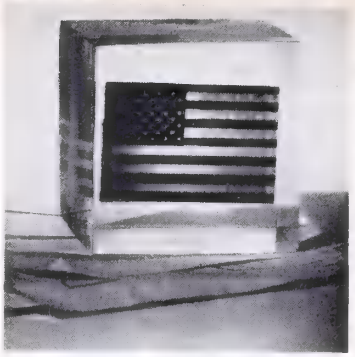
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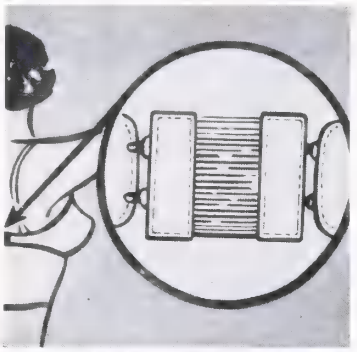
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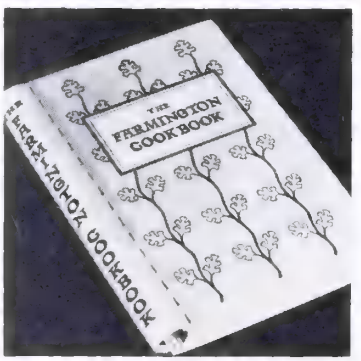
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By Elvin McDonald

GARDENER'S NOTEBOOK

Are there any chemicals that you can use safely in your garden this year? There's no simple, sure answer, but these newly published bulletins will help you formulate an opinion; all are free for the asking. Three booklets reviewing chlordane, heptachlor and endrin, from Velsicol Chemical Corp., 341 E. Ohio St., Chicago 60611. Manual on Cythion for insect control from American Cyanamid Co., Agricultural Div., P.O. Box 400, Princeton, N.J. 08540. Guide to the use of Thuricide for controlling inchworms, from International Minerals and Chemical Corp., Old Orchard Rd., Skokie, Ill. 60676. Guidelines for using Sevin to control insects, from Science Products Co., 2640 North Greenview Ave., Chicago 60614. Eptam for Weed Control in Flowers and Ornamentals, from Stauffer Chemical Co., Dept. FL, Agricultural Chemicals Div., 299 Park Ave., New York 10017. Lawn and Garden Insect Control Manual and Spectracide Application Chart, from Geigy Agricultural Chemicals, Ardsley, N.Y.

Taming wild transplants

Jacqueline Heriteau, noted earlier on these pages for her excellent *How To Grow It and Cook It Book of Vegetables, Herbs, Fruits and Nuts* (Hawthorn Books, Inc., $6.95) is presently landscaping a new house in the middle of a forest. "Locating the material is great fun—strolling the woods looking for mountain-laurel, hemlock, ferns, violets, hepatica, Virginia creeper and marsh marigold, to name a few. Transplanting is another thing."

To tame the wild transplant successfully, she suggests these basic guidelines:

Do enough research to avoid mistaking poison ivy for Virginia creeper (three leaflets, "flee"; five, "let it thrive") and to be able to identify suitable subjects and predict their future size and shape in your garden.

Understand that wild plants flourish and grow well with little care when transplanted to situations that duplicate the soil and moisture, climate and light they have just left, but will sulk when things are otherwise.

Dig small subjects in clumps, rather than as individuals, and take up as much of the surrounding earth as possible. Root-prune subjects with rambling root systems (mountain-laurel, for instance) one or two seasons in advance of transplanting to stimulate growth of roots close to the trunk of the plant. This will make it easier to ball and transport without breaking important roots.

Dig in the cool of the day when possible, keep roots shaded and moist and transplant toward evening. Keep plants well watered the first season and fertilize only after they are established.

Re-cycle lawn clippings

To bag or not to bag—that is the question faced by power mower owners with a pile of grass clippings each week. The decision: in favor of a grass-catching bag. Clippings left on the lawn cannot decompose quickly enough to nourish the soil and build up in a smothering layer of thatch that robs grass of light, moisture and food.

According to turf maintainance experts of the Jacobsen Manufacturing Co., you can help both your lawn and the environment by re-cycling clippings through a compost heap. In any out-of-the-way place with an area at least three or four feet in diameter, pile grass cuttings into five-inch layers interspersed with a thin layer of soil. Mix in generous amounts of high-nitrogen fertilizer to speed decomposition. Keep moist. The finished compost will be free plant food that completes nature's cycle when returned to the soil from whence it came.

Begonias for a sunny place

For years I thought that wax or ever-blooming begonias *(B. semperflorens)* were shade plants. Then one summer I saw beds of them in full, hot, baking sun at the Loose Park Garden Center in Kansas City, where Landscape Architect John Philip Baumgardt had wisely used them for low-upkeep, nonstop bloom in beds surrounding a patio. The begonias tolerate the heat, along with moderate drought, yet the tailored plants never sprawl over the ground or go all to seed.

The year's most exciting new wax begonia is an F_1 hybird called Bloomin' Big which covers 10-inch plants with single flowers half as big as a tuberous begonia. They're a knockout for bedding in sun or part shade; for pots, boxes and baskets, indoors or out. From the George W. Park Seed Co. Inc., Greenwood, S.C. ■

BARBECUE SAUCES

Continued from page 72

Mustard Butter

Cream ½ cup butter, then work into it 1 to 2 tablespoons Dijon mustard, salt and pepper to taste and a few sprigs minced parsley. Serve with kidneys, liver, steaks or broiled fish.

Butter Bercy

Boil ¼ cup dry white wine with 3 to 4 shallots or green onions, peeled and minced, ½ cup brown gravy or beef broth until you have about 2 tablespoons of liquid remaining. Cream ½ cup of butter, then beat in the remaining wine mixture with salt and pepper to taste and a few sprigs of minced parsley. Serve with steaks, hamburgers or liver.

Brown Butter and Almond Sauce

Heat 1 cup (2 sticks) butter until it melts and turns a golden brown. Then stir in ½ cup toasted slivered almonds. Very tasty when served over grilled fish.

Tarragon Butter

Cream 4 tablespoons (½ stick) sweet butter until soft. Then work in 4 teaspoons chopped fresh tarragon or 2 teaspoons dried, the juice of half a lemon and a little freshly grated black pepper. Serve with steak.

Lemon Butter

To melted butter, add freshly squeezed lemon juice to taste. Serve over veal scaloppine or fish.

Garlic Butter

Put the peeled garlic cloves through a press (the number depends on how much you like garlic), then work into softened butter with salt and freshly ground pepper to taste. Serve with fish, steak, hamburgers, lamb chops. ■

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PLAN NOW FOR THE CHERRY THAT BLOOMS IN THE AUTUMN



By **FRANCES FREDERICK** □ Think now of cooler days. Think now of the autumn-flowering cherry, *Prunus subhirtella autumnalis*, which lives up to its name soon after its leaves turn gold and drift to the ground in the fall. Then this surprising gem begins to bloom, its dainty pink flowers looking incredibly fragile against the dreary landscape.

If the season is mild, this tree will continue to blossom a little for several months, climaxing with a long, dramatic flowering period in late winter. If winter is severe, the blooms will cease until a mild spell and then burst into a cloud of soft pink. No matter what kind of weather early winter brings, garden enthusiasts can look forward to February. There is nearly always mild weather sometime during that month to trigger the autumn-flowering cherries into bloom.

This eccentric blooming pattern makes the autumn-flowering cherry a perfect companion for autumn, winter and spring crocus, the heathers and dwarf iris. You might try grouping them with several varieties of early-flowering spring bulbs.

Or, if you don't want to wait for that late-winter mild spell, you can bring great armloads of branches indoors for forcing. They especially lend themselv to simple line arrangements.

This particular type of cher belongs to a division of t *prunus* that can be propagat from cuttings during July a August. In this way your init investment can easily be mul plied into as many trees as y desire. For cuttings I always ha had success with small boxed beds of sand on the north side the house, where nothing ev dries out completely. Dip the c tings in rooting powder and p tect them from pets wherever y put them.

When buying your autum flowering cherry, check the lab carefully to be sure you ha been given the correct varie Cherries come in a huge numb of varieties, and it would be d appointing to discover seve months later that a confus nursery clerk had given you completely different kind. T cherry is also available by m at about $10 for a specimen f to six feet tall. Eventually th grow to 12 to 15 feet tall.

These trees are increasin popular in the Pacific Northwe where they seem perfectly at ho in our sometimes rough, so times gentle winters. But they considered hardy in all exc very severe northern climates.

Leaves of the autumn-flowering cherry (right) are ovalish or oblong, about 1½ to 3 inches long with serrated edges. Flowers are wide, light pink with notched petals.



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Pages 24-27—End of the box

Tiles, AMERICAN OLEAN. Cube tables, Tepper Collection, SPIROS ZAKAS. All Noguchi lamps, BLOOMINGDALE'S, Lexington and 59th, N.Y.C. William Pye steel sculpture, BERTHA SCHAEFER GALLERY, 41 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. Argov construction and Fausta Squirita chrome sculpture, BARNEY WEINGER GALLERY, 41 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. Chryssa neon sculpture, MULTIPLES GALLERY, 929 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. Embilma de Sang tapestry by Josef Grau-Garriga, ARRAS GALLERY LTD., 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. Neon lamp by John Mascheroni and Ronaldo Ferri, JOHN MASCHERONI. Accessories, BONNIERS INC., 605 Madison Ave., N.Y.C.

Page 28—Lukens apartment

Velvet fabrics, LA FRANCE INDUSTRIES, DIV. OF RIEGEL TEXTILE CORP. Accessories, LUCIDITY, 959 Second Ave., N.Y.C.

Pages 34-39—Gerber house

Living room furniture, ATELIER INTERNATIONAL LTD. Outdoor furniture, TWO PLUS THREE. Kitchen, SEARS ROEBUCK & CO. Playroom chairs, SAGA U.S.A. LTD. Vasarely rug, HARMONY CARPETS. Iboyas by Vasarely and "Sans Le Soleil" tapestry by Pierre Daquin from ARRAS GALLERY. Towels, FIELDCREST. Accessories, LUCIDITY. Contractor, Bill Forbes.

Pages 40-43—Graphics

Living room: "Dolly" carpet designed by David Anderson at John Crossley, London. Striped corner unit and glass center table both designed by John Siddeley, and box units by Brian Sneath, all through John Siddeley Associates, London. Woven blinds, LOOM-LIGHT INC. Chairs by Charles Eames. Side tables, Plush Kicker. Lamps by Ingo Maurer, Germany. Ashtrays, cigarette box, ALBRIZZI DESIGNS INC., 987 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. Lighter, BRAUN.
Dining room: Octagonal table, ALBRIZZI. Chairs by Marcel Breuer.
Master bedroom: Wall fabric, HEXTER. Bedspread, curtain fabric by Pierre Frey, Paris. Bedside tables, ALBRIZZI. Bedside lamps, LUMITRON. Side table lamp, BROADBENT DESIGN.
Study: Striped foil paper, FINE ARTS INC. Desk, ALBRIZZI.
Powder room: "Chevron" wallpaper, OSBORNE AND LITTLE.

Pages 44-45—Mason apartment

"Riviera" blinds, LEVOLOR LORENTZEN INC. Upholstery, STEWART INTERIORS INC. Accessories, DESIGN RESEARCH, 53 E. 57th St., N.Y.C.

Pages 46-47—Gamal apartment

Carpet tiles, OZITE.

Pages 48-49—Rogers apartment

Carpet tiles, OZITE. Fur pillows designed by Josephine Rogers. Fur, ENVIRONMENTAL FURS, 135 W. 29th St., N.Y.C.

Pages 52-53—Furniture

Reflectabed designed by Clive Entwistle, "My World" playpen, CHILD'S PLAY UNLIMITED. Soft sculpture furniture and 36-ft. sofa covered in Marimekko fabric, MILLER-KENEAS SOFA CO.; fabric, DESIGN RESEARCH. Also available from AQUARIUS PRODUCTS, 790 Lexington Ave., N.Y.C. Children's version of sofa, available at B. ALTMAN & CO., Fifth Avenue and 34th Street, N.Y.C.

Pages 54-55—Umbo

Umbo furniture, DIRECTIONAL INDUSTRIES; available in N.Y.C. at ALTMAN'S, BLOOMINGDALE'S and MACY'S.

Pages 56-57—Lighting

1. TURNER LTD., 305 E. 63rd St., N.Y.C., through decorators only. **2.** ATELIER INTERNATIONAL, 139 E. 57th St., N.Y.C., through architects and designers. **3.** and **4.** Imported by JOHN STRAUSS INTERNATIONAL; available at Light Source, 1816 N. Wells St., Chicago. **5.** LIGHTING ASSOCIATES, 351 E. 61st St., N.Y.C. **6.** Designed by Spiros Zakas, available at Bloomingdale's, N.Y.C.; Strawbridge, Philadelphia; The J. L. Hudson Co., Detroit; G. Fox, Hartford, Conn. **7.** LIGHTING ASSOCIATES; manufactured by Shop II, through decorators. **8.** HAMBURGER & WILCOX, 46 Great Jones St., N.Y.C., through decorators. **9.** GEORGE KOVACS, 831 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. **10.** Imported by BEYLERIAN LTD., available at Scarabaeus Ltd., 223 E. 60th St., N.Y.C. and 39 East Shop, 75 N.E. 39th St., Miami, Fla. **11.** Imported by KOCH & LOWY, available at Bloomingdale's, N.Y.C.; W&J Sloane, N.Y.C. and San Francisco; Marshall Field, Chicago. **12.** CHAPMAN LAMPS AND ACCESSORIES, 21 E. 26th St., N.Y.C.

Pages 58-59—Espaliers

Sources for trained espaliers (via catalogs): HENRY LEUTHARDT, Port Chester, N.Y.; UNITED STATES ESPALIER NURSERY CO., Fairwood, Ore. The only reference book in print is *Espaliers and Vines for the Home Gardener* by Harold O. Perkins; $6.50 from VAN NOSTRAND-REINHOLD, 450 W. 33rd St., N.Y.C. 10001.

Pages 60-61—David Hicks

Curtain fabric, CONNAISSANCE; bed canopy, "Chips" pattern; table cover, "Pimms" pattern; and lampshades, all made from sheets, designed by David Hicks for J.P. STEVENS, available at BLOOMINGDALE'S. Sculpture by Louise Nevelson, PACE GALLERY, 32-34 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. All furniture belongs to St. Regis Hotel, N.Y.C.

Page 78—Kitchen

Kitchen cabinets, U.S. PLYWOOD. Flooring, countertop and backsplash, HANDCRAFT TILES INC. Ovens and cooktop, THERMADOR. Custom hood, VENT-A-HOOD. Refrigerator/freezer, SUB-ZERO FREEZER. Dishwasher, KITCHENAID. Bar sink faucet, DELTA FAUCET. Sinks, ELKAY. Disposers, WASTE KING UNIVERSAL. "Foodmatic Preparation Center," RONSON CORP. Built-in electric can opener, TRADE WIND. Built-in "Hot Food Server," TOASTMASTER. Lumiline cabinet lights mounted on Wiremold, WIREMOLD CO. Recessed ceiling fixtures, EMERSON PRYNE. Octagonal floor tiles, HANDCRAFT TILES. ■

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Why you should look for a perfectly fitting wer that slides on a center track when shop- for a quality chest or desk.

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How to create a showcase for knick-knacks and ts by extending wall-hung bookshelves across awkwardly placed window.

How to give your bathroom instant elegance replacing an ordinary medicine cabinet mirror h an antique one.

How a single paisley pattern can be combined h a potent color scheme to make a small room ear larger.

How to create an imaginative storage system h a lot of brightly painted ice cream tubs led to a wall in a random arrangement.

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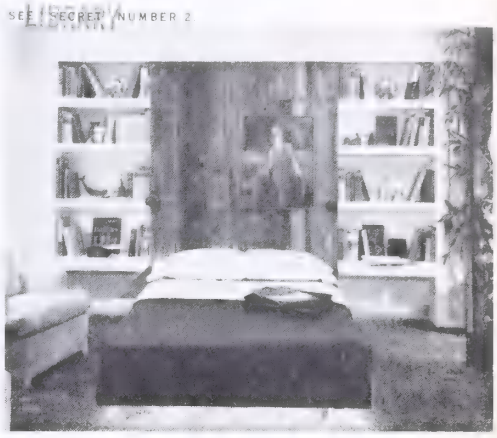
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LETTERS WE LIKE

LIKES . . .

I was much amused (as parents of the Byrnes apartment in the May issue. But I was sorry that you didn't show more of what Mrs. Byrnes had done to make it so individual. I especially admired that turquoise purple rug.

F.W., Scarsdale, N.Y.

I was very interested in the article in the May issue on redecorating older bathrooms. We have just purchased a charming 30-year-old house, and although the bathrooms are not "desperate," I feel they could use an uplift. You did such a great job in the article and gave me many ideas—I wish you were around to help this two-plus bathroom carry them out.

N.F.S., Scarsdale, N.Y.

I live in Santa Fe, N.M., and I am absolutely fascinated with the story house of the May issue. I am planning on building very soon, and would love this house done in our native adobe. I've always been an avid reader of your magazine—in fact, I have a book case especially for House Beautiful, ordered the very moment.

B.B.S., Santa Fe, N.M.

You did it. Yes, at last, in some measure, credit where credit is due, to *The American Indian*. Being part Cherokee with a little French and Irish thrown in for pungency, I read and reread the prized pages 37-61 and will keep them forever to refresh myself at will about our true artistic, cultural heritage. I thought I knew all there was to know about the Plains Indians and the Indians of the Southwest (especially New Mexico) but your articles of illustration gave me new and welcome knowledge. And I thank you and thank you. I hope you will some way or a special [illegible] Southwest Kentucky and [illegible] Tennessee. I think I know about them, too, and would [illegible] being printed wrong—again.

C.C.B., Santa Barbara, [illegible]

I [illegible] House Beautiful. The [illegible] thing about returning [illegible] from a nine-month trip around the world was seeing the stack of your magazines that had arrived [illegible] in my absence. But, please don't pay any more compliments [illegible] pastel-tints and those [illegible] in all shades of [illegible] design!

B.D., Riverside, [illegible]

The printing and printing [illegible] is that as short a month [illegible] doesn't amount to much [illegible] been published. What large [illegible] stores should be able to give [illegible] a list of the home [illegible] in their areas as well as [illegible] being printed.—Ed.

. . . AND DISLIKES

What [illegible] on page 56 of [illegible] May issue [illegible] Silver Anniversary [illegible] Solution . . . "Men seem to [illegible] little." In this house it's my husband who [illegible] things, who sells [illegible] that I adore. It's my husband who brought me Oriental rugs, glassware, crystal, etc. I couldn't care less. Maybe you'll [illegible] Just what Women's Lib can do for you.

M.B., Darien, [illegible]

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COVER

The library in the New York apartment of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Moore III combines florals and plaids in a bright blue/red palette to express the personal way of life of a young family. Views of other rooms begin on page 42. Photograph, Howard Graff.

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By John H. Ingersoll

THE WELL-BUILT HOUSE

On clear mornings, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Folsom can look up from their first cup of coffee at the table (*right*) and see the sun-washed eastern slope of Pike's Peak, rising 14,110 feet into the crisp Colorado air. Or they can swing around and view the ruggedly carved mesa behind their house (*above*). From the glass panels along the living room and master bedroom walls, a good eight-iron shot would reach the undulating greenery of an 18-hole golf course. There is nothing haphazard about these views from within the house. They were carefully planned by the Folsoms and Architect James Stageberg of Minneapolis when this Colorado Springs site was little more than a field of prairie grass. The Folsoms retired recently and asked Stageberg for a simple house that worked well and was easy and inexpensive to maintain. He obliged with a home protected by untreated cypress, which eventually turns to a uniform and virtually permanent gray. Stageberg's plan (*lower right*) brings them into the house under cover—comforting knowledge in a snowstorm—through a well-positioned entryway. Opening a course from the front door directly to the kitchen, this flagstone-floor entryway neatly separates living and sleeping areas and smooths the traffic flow during gatherings of family or friends. Kitchen counters are gratifyingly generous. The brunt of solar heat is blocked from the fixed and sliding glass wall panels by overhangs or setbacks. Additional light spreads over the family and living rooms from a clerestory window, yet the house is relatively private on the street side (*above*). The fireplace (*far right center*) divides and serves both living and dining spaces, a handsome curve of cypress above it.





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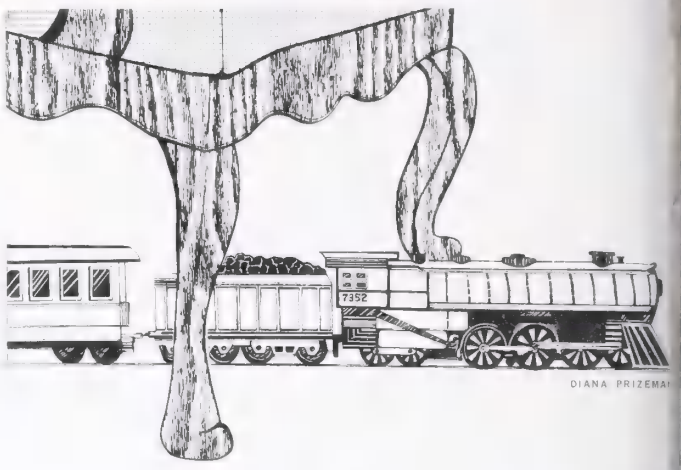
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By Epsie Kinard

ADDRESS BOOK



Who has new armature for a 50-year-old Lionel toy train?

"Send us the old: we'll match it up to a new one." is the cheerful message for our hobbyist reader from the Madison Hardware Co., 105 E. 23rd St., New York, N.Y. 10010. This approved service station for the Lionel Toy Corp. stocks almost any part you could want for engines, cabooses, box cars, automatic lumber, coal, milk and horse cars 60 years old or more. Experts will fix your toy train's worn-out shoe, brush, signal or whatever, or will send you parts for making your own repair or replacement.

Who unsticks decanter stoppers?



An element of risk is involved in having work done on brittle old glass. If the Boston reader is willing to take a chance on having her 1820 Waterford decanter working again, there is an expert who takes minimal risks. Samuel Pollock of Antiques Auction Repairs, 131 E. 73rd St., New York, N.Y. 10021, also fits replacement stoppers by recutting and engraving blank crystals to conform to the design of your decanter, cruet or perfume bottle.

Where can I get cork stoppers for bottles?

The Albany reader who "stops at every store looking for cork stoppers" can end her odyssey at Trinacria Importing Co., 415 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016. Some of Portugal's rich harvest of bark from cork oaks is available there in 1-, 1½- and 2-inch stoppers at 25 cents, 35 cents and 50 cents each, respectively. For orders of half a dozen or more stoppers, Trinacria will pay the postage.

Who has marbleized bookbinders' papers?

The Norfolk reader who intends to make book covers of marbleized papers that resemble bindings can find three imports at Sam Flax's, 25 E. 28th St., New York, N.Y. 10016. Semi-handmade French paper deriving from end-leaves of 17th-century books is 19 by 25 inches, $1.75-$2 a sheet. The Italian Bertini, machine-pressed, influenced by Florentine Renaissance designs, is 19 by 27 inches, 43 cents a sheet. English Cockerell, a marble pattern with fantasy designs, is 20 by 25 inches, $1.55 a sheet. Postage is extra. ■

Ireland—phase 1:
Dublin's fair city
By Marion Gough

RAVEL

were going to Killarney." h country man answered a st inquiring the way. "I 'n't start from here." That's sh joke. If it gets to you, going to love Ireland. 'er you start from.

started for Killarney from 'ork, flying first to Dublin. ıdabout way to get to Kil- you might say, but you've visit Dublin some time, or an Ireland for? We flew tly ensconced in the Saint lle, one of Aer Lingus-ırlines' two glittering new he other is naturally called Padraig), and it's a nice, umored way to go, in a nd of lilting Irish voices beautiful roast beef din- ntroduced by the great l Irish salmon that we man- ıenceforth to incorporate ery meal we ate. The plane rovides a good preview of *real* Irish design is all because the Irish have giv- r precious sky monsters a l decorative distinction, tering them in a palette of greens, paneling them in ıt, hazy patterns of Car- cross lace, Celtic scrolls e cross-hatch of the stone that soon enough you rec- as the geometry of the ountryside.

npressions

vas the first trip to Ire- or House Beautiful's Copy tion Editor Helen Briggs, th for me—unfortunately r since I suffer from the nation that I *know* Ireland, *belongs* to me, and I ver- accordingly. My good Irish tell me that this sense of torship is a typical Irish- an reaction. They're too to say that it drives them -which it must. They rec- I suppose, that Ireland ally speaks for itself.

r, for instance, some of Hel- rst impressions, with no rom me or anyone else: n might seem like a dusty r to people who have got her, but to me she looks shining angel. . . . I never d to see such romantic old gs and such flowers— ng on the sidewalks, hang- baskets in the business sec- rees blossoming in every- front yard. . . . It's such a e of old-fashioned and modern city, so active, but so *leisurely* active, with cars and bicycles, horse-drawn carts and human beings all moving in different directions, yet they just sort themselves out and go their own ways, straight and true and civilized. . . . I think you have to walk to get the real feeling of this place. Imagine a big city where strangers speak to each other on the street! When you're so used to the rush and strain of living in New York, the sight of these relaxed, friendly faces is balm to the spirit—the people are what warm and lighten the heart. Everyone I talk to seems happy I'm here. They're so human and witty, the time of day comes out like a *bon mot*."

Fun from the start

Helen was convinced that even the Dublin pigeons are humorists the first morning she looked out her Gresham Hotel window toward the Procathedral. St. Patrick topped the building in stately robed dignity, facing east; a pigeon topped St. Patrick, facing west, giving her a little joke to start the day with.

We did the sightseeing bit, of course—drove through the nearby Dublin Bay towns of Black Rock, Dun Leary and Killiney, which qualify Dublin as a bathing and fishing resort, then out into the Wicklow Mountains, banked for the spring season in golden gorse. (In the fall it is purple with heather.) At Enniskerry you can stop to visit Powerscourt mansion, its Italian gardens, deer park and forests—a sample of what Anglo-Irish high-life was in the days of George IV.

We went back a few centuries farther to the lovely lakeside ruins of Glendalough, where St. Kevin came in the 6th century to seek solitude and stayed to found a monastic settlement that lasted until 1398 as a seat of learning for young European noblemen. Lunch at the Royal Glendalough, featuring smoked salmon, of course. Back to Dublin and the Abbey Theatre, acknowledged Mecca of every theater buff worth his salt, the fortuitous performance, Synge's *Playboy of the Western World*, the audience almost as entrancing as the actors, hanging on every word, which every Irishman knows by heart.

Theater in Dublin is nonpareil at both the [Continued]

How to buy a headache instead of a home.

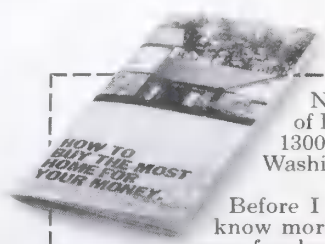
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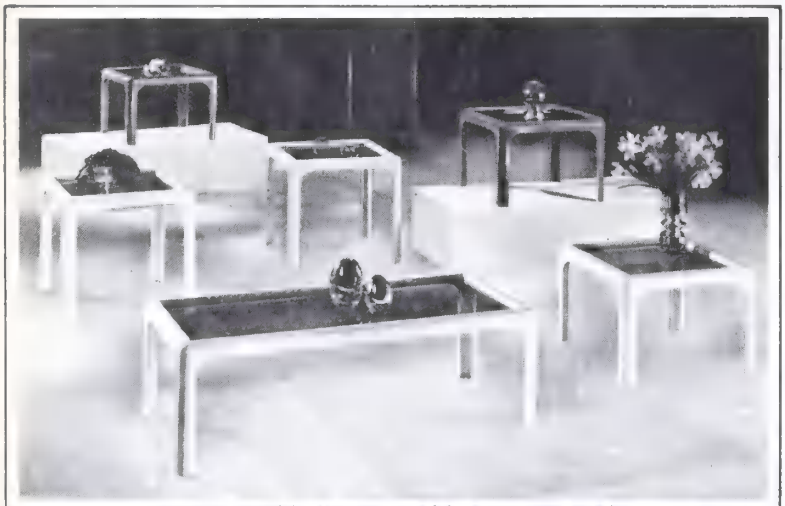
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IRELAND

Continued

Abbey and at the Gate theaters. Night life verges on the decorous. Don't miss the dinner cabaret at Jury's. Would-be sophisticates tell you it's for tourists. It is—but the quality of the Irish musicmaking, dancing and comedy is so high, it's no wonder tourists go back for more. There's story-telling, too, an old entertainment that is still an art in Ireland. Pubs are easy going, friendly, rub-elbows places where nobody feels a stranger over a "jar" of Guinness stout (or a lemon squash, should you be with a Pioneer, member of Ireland's temperance organization). Sometimes there's singing, a reminder that Ireland's richest contribution to music is its folk songs, rarely heard outside the homeland. Note by Donal O'Sullivan in the Irish Tourist Board's highly useful *Ireland Guide*: "Much that is accepted abroad as Irish is not racy of the soil—pieces like 'Kathleen Mavourneen' and 'When Irish Eyes Are Smiling.' As a general rule, songs containing the words 'green' or 'shamrock' are suspect." If the Clancy Brothers' folk-singing group is in town, don't miss a chance to hear them.

One man's sightseeing is another man's boredom, but we'd nominate the National Museum for a look at the ancient artifacts of the Bronze Age and the mysterious stones inscribed in the symbolic ancient language called Ogham, the National Gallery (look up the Hogarths) and the Municipal Gallery of Modern Art, in one of many fine Georgian houses that are being restored at a great clip and giving Dublin back its 8th-century stylishness.

The old and the new

There's an energetic modern design movement in Ireland—one striking example, the new library at Trinity College, sandwiched in between traditional buildings and quiet green lawns. In Trinity's old library, you'll see the Books of Kells and Durrow, the treasured 8th-century illuminated manuscripts.

Cathedral buffs have two to visit—Christ Church and Saint Patrick's, where Jonathan Swift held forth as dean and where he and his Stella are buried. In a spookier necrological vein, there is another, curious stop-off—Saint Michan's Church on Church Street. In the peculiarly dry atmosphere of its eerie vaults, entombed knights and nuns of centuries past have simply turned into leather, are now on view and you can, if such is your grisly humor, shake hands with a desiccated Third Crusader. You have to be ready for this one. Hele wasn't, and nearly fainted.

As a breather after sight-see ing, take a turn through Sai Stephen's Green in midtown, go to Phoenix Park to lunch the Zoo, see the deer, walk th public gardens. Hie yourself o to Glasnevin and the Botanic Gardens, where the lily pads a so huge you could dance on ther

Sightseers should investiga the broad range of tours in Du lin (and all over Ireland, for th matter) arranged by C. I. E., Ir land's transport company, whic runs buses, trains and hotel Guides are pleasantly glib a good-humored, nice people know, even if you couldn't ca less about the dates, data a anecdote they seem to be maste of. If you prefer to operate on do-it-yourself basis, car renta can be as low as $43 a week.

What to buy

One morning we shopped bris ly on Grafton Street. Brown a Williams is the big store, b Dublin is also getting into t boutique thing. Gilli's at 14 E Square, full of tweedy high fas ion, bangles, baubles and bea puts you inside another love Georgian house. Colette's sho on Grafton and Great Sa George's streets (no boutiqu they) offer tasty bargains in we made, off-the-peg, handwov Donegal tweeds.

Anything woolen from Irela is desirably soft and silky, l cause sheep here pasture grassy fields, while less fortuna sheep in other lands usually scrub. Additional shoppers' qu ry: cut glass (Waterford a Galway), linen, lace, objects Connemara's green marble, Ta brooches, antique Georgian f niture and silver. These last a increasingly hard to get pricey, to be ferretted out in tique shops along the Liffey grandiosely purchased at Jo O'Reilly, 27 South Anne St. Roy Irish Silver, 30 Dublin Industri Estate, makes Georgian silver productions, invites you to vi the plant. The current *in* sou nir is an Irish wolfhound pup kennels all over the map. Sa some of your shopping, thoug for Shannon Airport's Free P shops, where you can save a b dle on duty-free merchandise, cluding perfumes, cameras a similar goodies from all over t world, which you may buy j before you depart Ireland.

So—there's Dublin. N month Killarney and the Ir west. Meantime, for more inf mation: Irish Tourist Board, 5 Fifth Ave., New York 10017.



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Out of the swim and into the fall
Editor: Seton Lindsay

BEAUTY & THE BATH



It's August and you've baked, soaked and slathered your wa through another summer. What's next? Another fall—and time think of autumnal matters: Cool skirts or hot pants? Has eig hours of sun a day irreparably damaged your skin? Will tho sandal-free feet ever fit into winter shoes again?

For such end-of-the-summer dilemmas, there are several exce lent sources of help and advice for the sun-worn. One of the late is Saks Fifth Avenue's new Beauty Shopping Arcade, so far on at the New York store. Spend an hour or an afternoon browsin through the series of boutiques, each with its own staff of beau artists, each specializing in a separate styling approach—to tu you out for the peasant look, the mod look or whatever. Here help for your outgrown coif, your overexposed skin, chipped finge nails and toenails, plus a hair-coloring room called the Skylig for blending those summer streaks into fall highlights. Wand through the Beauty Nooks, a potpourri of corners catering the most personal kinds of care such as removal of unwanted ha Every minute counts. Why not go straight from the beach?

And as for those beaches on the other coast, now there's he for California sun victims at Georgette Klinger's recently open salon in Beverly Hills. Miss Klinger's skin treatments have be the saving grace of many a New Yorker's complexion and n she's taking on the West as well. At the moment, she is particular interested in the use of herbs, believing they improve the circul tion. The herbal brews she uses in the salon are available to ta home but most must be used within a certain time since they co tain no artificial preservatives—a happy thought in today's "la forever-on-the-shelf" world.

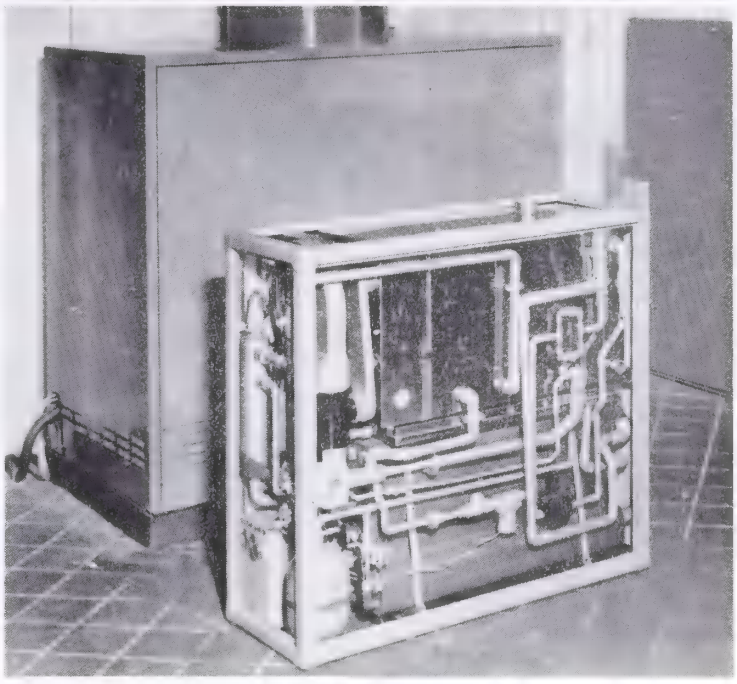
If by this time you have come to the tearful conclusion that su help is beyond your reach, don't give up. At least not until you investigated the Clinique skin-care line, available at major depa ment stores throughout the country. Clinique has taken up the ba tle of what it calls the "Forgotten Woman"—you, if you've fou yourself over 25 (or even 30!) with oil-rich skin in a dry-sk oriented world. And it offers solace with "The Yes Kit," made of four products and a skin care program. Why "The Yes Kit" Because if you can answer "yes" to the following statements, y need it: I suntan nicely, never burn. My pores are somewhat larg My skin is oil-troubled. (Clinique tells us that oil-rich skin is stro skin that tends to age slowly, so you may have the last laugh.)

There is even help for the at-home shopper—a beauty kit th comes to you every two months from the World of Beauty Clu The August kit contains cleanser, toner, bath gelée, leg sha cream and disposable razor and eye shadow, to name just a fe items. Interested? Find out about this come-to-you beauty sal by writing to World of Beauty, 717 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 1002

Two final summer repair items to mention: Charles of the R Throat Cream Concentrate is a translucent stick to smooth a soothe an area usually neglected, yet one so sensitive to the su Esoterica by the Mitchum Co. is a cream with a disappearing a Here one moment, absorbed the next. If by some stroke of fate sun, you have developed brown spots (from a buildup of pigmen on your face, hands or chest, this product will help fade the Those who know about it (especially those who have fair co plexions) wouldn't be without it. Perhaps you shouldn't be either!

By John H. Ingersoll

IDEAS TO BUILD ON



're entering a four-bedroom dominium in Farmington, n. You step into the kitchen l turn on the lights, then start dishwasher, dial a program television and switch on the ster, steam iron and electric ll.

Outside the house: not a single tric wire running from the et, above or underground. at makes the appliances run? ctricity, as always. But with- his home is a device about the of a small furnace. It's called uel cell and operates on the ie principle as the cells turn- out electricity for the Apollo n capsules. In place of solar rgy as fuel, the house-bound uses natural gas and con- ts it directly to electricity. re than enough electricity is duced in the cell for this com- tely equipped house.

'alcott Village, a new com- nity now underway in Farm- ton, is the precise site of this nt. Connecticut Natural Gas p. is the local sponsor; the tt & Whitney Aircraft Divi- n of United Aircraft Corp. lt the fuel cell.

When will you have one in your home? Not for a while. Of- ls of a gas industry group ing itself TARGET (Team to Ad- ce Research for Gas Energy Transformation) underlined the fact that the Farmington installation was experimental, a first step in a testing program that may stretch until 1980. When it does arrive . . .

- The cost may be more manageable. Right now, the fuel cell is too costly for one family to consider.
- Environmentally, it will be a plus. The by-products of fuel cell conversion of natural gas to electricity are carbon dioxide and water vapor. Moreover, it's conceivable that waste gases (sewer gas, for example) could power the cell, a striking recycling feat.
- There will be no blackouts or brownouts. Storm will have no effect on fuel cell production of electricity.

And then some . . .

- Bone weary from a fast game of volley ball? All six on your team can climb into Thera-Spa and soak out the pains. It's the first heated whirlpool bath designed for outdoor use. Bath is six feet square, three feet deep, has a bench within for seating; installed for less than $1,500. For data, write Thera-Spa, Inc., P.O. Box 1728, Thousand Oaks, Calif. The zip code is 91360.

- If money's no object, perhaps you'd like to have a jade tile floor or wall or counter. One 6 by 6 by ¼-inch beveled tile costs slightly less than $120. Through your decorator or architect from Pinecrest, Inc., Minneapolis. ■



etc...etc...HB...etc

Editor: MARION GOUGH □ It says here in a U.S. Department of Agriculture report that eating out in 1971 is estimated to cost you six percent more than it did in 1970 . . . bringing to mind the nationwide proliferation of guidebooks to local eateries, latest of which is *Bite*, Gael Greene's wry, devastating and highly informative hardback on the provincial *haute cuisine* of New York City and what it demands of you to get a presumably gourmet meal and a smile from the maître d'hôtel, the sommelier and, most imperatively, the waiter (Norton, $7.95) . . . a real, honest-to-Mao Chinese meal in Hong Kong, once hard to come by without a reading knowledge of Chinese or an introduction from your tailor, now made easy by Oliver Blomfield's *Hong Kong Good Food Guide*, pocket-size compendium of 107 restaurants and their dishes, all written pronounceably, $1 from Hong Kong Tourist Association, Box 2597, Hong Kong.

● ● ● **Beautiful, beautiful, heartwarming new ship, M/S *Sea Venture* of the Flagship Lines, now plying weekly until November between New York and Bermuda, scheduled for longer, more ambitious cruises in the Caribbean and Mediterranean. Norwegian-owned, German-built, Norwegian-crewed, Italian-catered, all the more a joy because her publicity has been so low-key, she arrives like a splash of Nordic sunshine, to be joined, February, 1972, by her sister ship, *Island Venture*, both bound to make deluxe ripples in the cruisable seas.**

FOOD AND DRINK

Awesome: that bottle of Château Lafite-Rothschild 1846 (oldest vintage red Bordeaux in the world) sold at a San Francisco auction for $5,000 . . . to wonder: German cheese-makers baffled by a poll indicating people are more willing to buy cheese with a "nice pattern of holes" than the unhole-y variety, suggesting that there may be some borings made in Chilton, Cheddar, Tilsit and their ilk . . . artist Barbara White of High Falls, N.Y., whose innovative, rice paper wallcovering graphics stop traffic at Karl Mann's Manhattan showroom, also carries a flag for better nutrition and organically grown foods, makes a sideline of catering organically grown meals, such as chicken with peanut butter sauce, whole-wheat rolls, tossed salad of fiddlehead ferns, dandelion greens and cattail shoots dressed with sesame oil, and gelatin pie with soy cheese: name of her firm, The Rainbow Traveling Food Show . . . *Barefoot in the Kitchen*, blithe cookery blueprint for summer weekend hostesses, by Marcia Wallace, one who has been there and formulated some pretty sound shortcuts to the kind of gastronomy that pampers the hostess as well as the guests, 10 summer weekend menus, all achieved with easy, not-to-worry recipes (St. Martin's Press, $6.95).

● ● ● **Horoscopic: first there's Pittsburgh Paints' booklet, "The Naked House," by Anne Cain (Signet Books, $1.95), advice on enlivening the decor with colorful paints, suggesting, among some down-to-earth info on painting, that earthy colors are for Taurus, Virgo and Capricorn types; sea colors for Cancer, Scorpio and Pisces; Chinese red for Aries, Leo and Sagittarius; lofty, airy colors for Gemini, Libra and Aquarius . . . all news to us, brought up on the theory that purple was for Sagittarians, pale blue for Librans, watery greens for Aquarians . . . then there's a new, no-kidding Hindu astrological almanac, *The Panjika*, translated into Western terms by Mrs. Savitri Dutt, edited by Asoka Kumar Dutt, to give you the annual overall auspicious directions that most Hindus guide their lives by (Winter House, Ltd., $3.95) . . . Hindu year starts as of April 14.**

MUSICALIA

Music in the Vineyards, annual, always distinguished festival in the Paul Masson Vineyards, near Saratoga, Calif., presents on Aug. 1 and 8 a concert of violin and wind instruments, premiering a concerto by Heuwell Tircuit, written for the occasion, and on Aug. 28 and 29 "Homage to Tchaikovsky's Muse," vocal and instrumental works by Tchaikovsky and Stravinsky. Information and tickets ($3.75, $2 for students) from Music at the Vineyards, 330 Jackson St., San Francisco 94111 . . . also new at the Vineyards' Champagne cellars, a rare collection of museum-quality wine vessels from all ages . . . a note from Louis W. Ballard, program director in music for schools under the aegis of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, a composer himself of Sioux and Cherokee extraction: bona fide American Indian music is rarely heard in commercial pageants, but the real thing is now recorded in a sound film, *Discovering American Indian Music*, which opens up a new world of sound and rhythm with music of such tribes as Navajo, Ute, Plains Indian, Tlingit, Seneca, Tesuque, Taos. See and hear it during July and August. It will be shown in the Museum of International Folk Art, Santa Fe, N. Mex. . . . summer music camps on the upswing, and *The Instrumentalist* offers a listing of 200 in the U.S.A. with all pertinent information: $1 from 1418 Lake St., Evanston, Ill. 60204 . . . hopefully through the summer, at New York's St. Regis Hotel, the late-evening, true musicianship of Barnes and Pizzarelli and their duet guitars.

● ● ● **Needling . . . two comprehensive, tell-all-about-it books on needlepoint: Louis J. Gartner's *Needlepoint Design* (Morrow, $15.95) and *Needlepoint for Everyone*, by Mary Brooks Picken and Doris White (Harper & Row, $12.50) . . . and from Nantucket Needleworks on the Massachusetts island of the same name, a richly packed catalogue of needlepoint, bargello, crewel and macrochet designs to be ordered.**

INTERNATIONAL GRAPEVINE

London smart-alecks now trading "Little Tommy" jokes, the hero an *enfant terrible* with a naughty vocabulary . . . but the season's greatest success is the wordless film based on Beatrix Potter's stories, Squirrel Nutkin, Pigling Bland and the rest of the lovable bunch danced by the Royal Ballet . . . Anne de Courcy reports on the brouhaha of an all-about-sex film programmed for English schoolchildren, violently nixed by most parents . . . also in the news, David Conway's new, trendy restaurant, Capability Brown, and The Parrot Club at the Basil Street Hotel in Knightsbridge, designed for ladies only, as a meeting place, package drop-off and message-receiving service, dues £3 per annum . . . Lyda Levi writes from Milan that the old-time Carnival has lost its clout, the haberdashery of the Italian young turning every day into *un bal en masquera* . . . hippie-ridden Hollanders seem happy to report that this season sees an exodus of the bored unkempt to Copenhagen . . . from Japan, a crazy-mixed-up-world message that the country's full of Wild West buffs who journey on weekends to Gold Town, near Toi in Shizuoka Prefecture, a reproduction of a shoot'em-up mining town, there to emulate the cowboys, marshals, black and white hats they see in American movies . . . from Ireland, the marriage proposal of a shy suitor, "How would you like to be buried with *my* people?"

● ● ● **Psychiatric approach (once removed) to housework—Carol G. Eisen's always practical, often hilarious, recognizably human codex of housekeeping, *Nobody said you had to eat off the floor, the psychiatrists's wife's guide to housekeeping* (McKay, $6.95), plotted to ameliorate the slob syndrome in all of us, maybe with, or maybe without, her husband's *obiter dicta*, but useful anyhow, Freud (that anti-feminist) to the contrary.**



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nent of defiance, however, was cut short.

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Hideaway dishes from abroad
By Mary Bowden

THE DIFFERENT TRACK



Now you see them, now [illegible] *don't. A decorative spi* [illegible] *10½ inches across,* [illegible] *dinner set of four place* [illegible] *tings, six serving dishes* [illegible] *side. Striped green, yel* [illegible] *orange ironstone. Villero* [illegible] *Boch's Sphere, imported* [illegible] *Cerama, $150.*

Pierre Cardin's Cone (above) unstacks to reveal dinner service for two: salt and pepper shakers, bowls, salad and dinner plates. In white, orange or polka dots. From Ceramica Franzo Pozzi in Italy, imported by Harvey Reid; specialty shops for about $100. An easy-carry set for casual picnics or terrace dining (right). The 25-piece melamine service for six stacks on matching tray; topmost three bowls have lids. Heller's Max 1, $45. From Design Research, 53 East 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022.



The French concept in [illegible] *to-table-ware is Inter/* [illegible] *150 pieces to store in* [illegible] *wood cases. At left,* [illegible] *group, $60; coffee set,* [illegible] *add-on set, $80. Plum dog* [illegible] *a Europa Commerce imp* [illegible]



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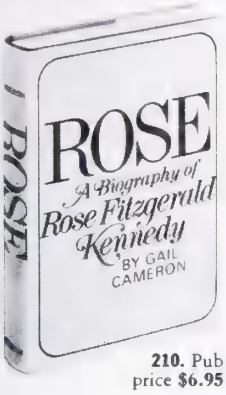
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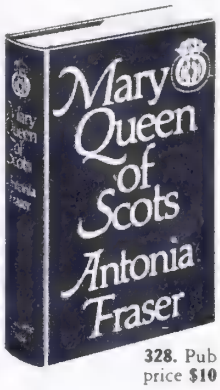
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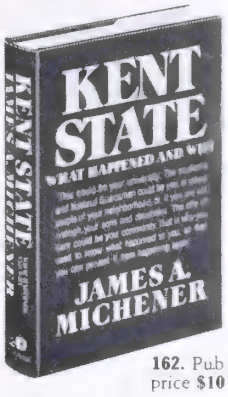


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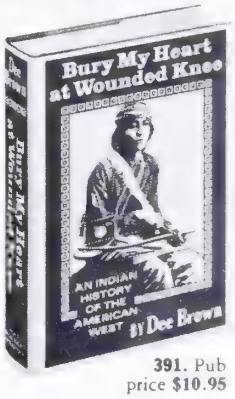
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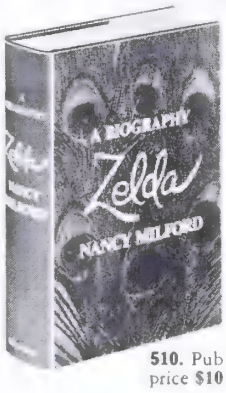
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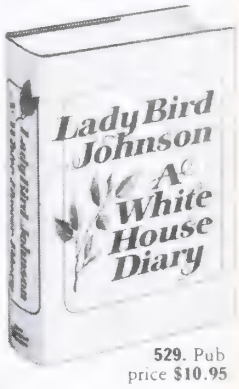
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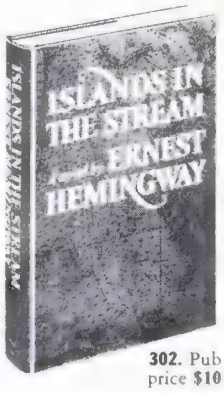
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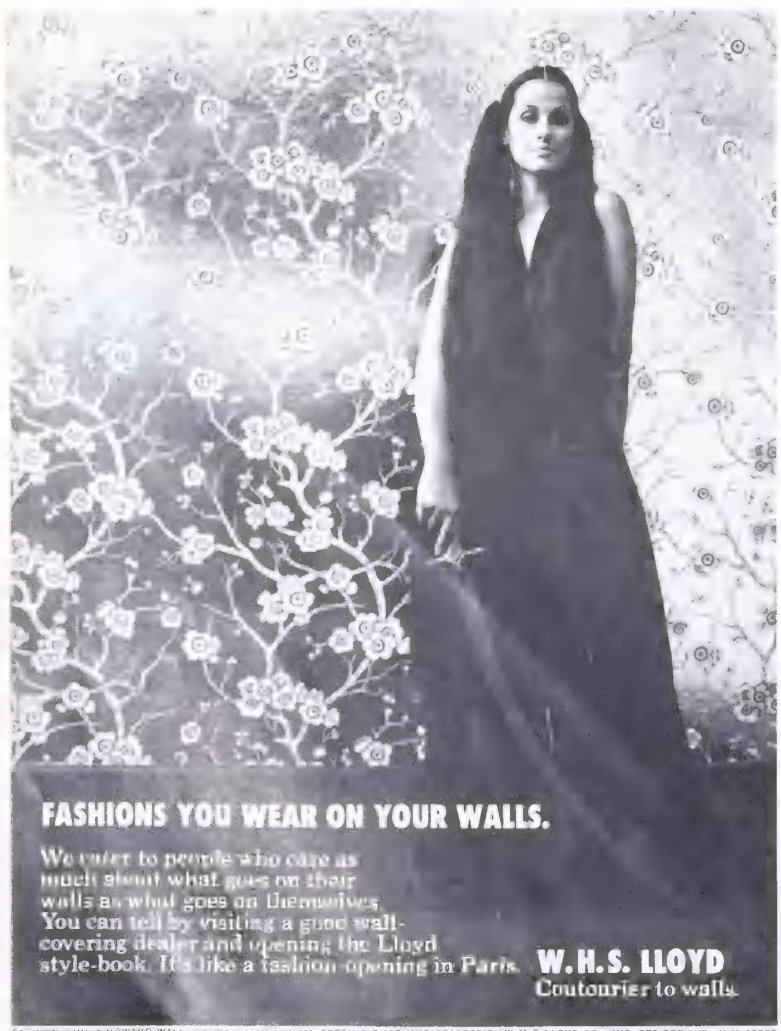
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CHECKPOINT

Bermuda in the fall

Bermuda's charms persist throughout the years. White-roofed houses dot the hillsides profuse with hibiscus and oleander. The clear, clear water still remains a marvelous blue-green. Even Front Street has resisted noticeable change. Trimingham's, Frith's Liquors Ltd., A&S Cooper's—all look as they did years ago, their imported wares just as enticing. The white-helmeted policeman still directs traffic from his umbrella-covered cage. There is *one* skyscraper—the seven-story Bank of Bermuda building.

Summer weather continues through the fall, and even in winter the sun shines pleasantly enough to play golf or tennis. Then you can take advantage of the special hotel rates and the hospitality of the "rendezvous season"—a series of events in which local residents take part.

There are new things in Bermuda, of course, such as the Holiday Inn Bermuda, a 600-room hotel near the old town of St. George. As you approach, it appears to be a four-story pink building that has always been on that particular hill; on the ocean side, it has 10 stories—and practically every room has a balcony. The entire top floor is devoted to restaurants and a cocktail lounge, all with panoramic views of the ocean and old Fort Catherine. Vast convention facilities are ingeniously located on the lower floors, out of the way of regular guests.

In Pembroke, the Princess has also undergone extensive renovations, including the addition of a new wing. This graciously run hotel overlooking Hamilton Harbour is ideal if you like to be in the middle of things. You can walk to Hamilton in minutes, laze by one of the two pools or hop the hotel's shuttle bus to the South Shore for swimming or golf (the course is classed as an "Executive" course). Actually you can play on any of Bermuda's eight courses if you wish, including the new Port Royal public course, a challenging 18 holes on the water's edge. Check boxes 1, 2 and 3 for Bermuda information.

Getaway to New Mexico

One of TWA's suggestions for a "Getaway" holiday is to go to New Mexico. An eight-day itinerary begins in Albuquerque, with lodging at either the Shera Western Skies or the Albuquerque Hilton. The second day is spent exploring Albuquerque's Old Town and taking a 10,6 foot chairlift ride up to Sanida Crest. On the third you go by Grayline bus to Santa Fe, enroute visiting an Ind village in the Rio Grande Val

In Santa Fe you stay at Fonda and spend one day t ing the city. The fifth day you to Taos, famed for its Indian and its art colony, returning the foothills of the Sangre Cristo Mountains. Then bac Albuquerque and on to Carls for the seventh and eighth d which include a trek through famous caverns. There you sta the Ramada Inn. Tour depart are on Sundays, through Oct Cost per person, double o pancy, is $174 plus air Check box 4 for details.

Two resort bargains

Rockresorts have become fa for their idyllic settings, lu and gracious service. For e ple, in the winter season it is ficult to get accommodatio Little Dix Bay on Virgin G or Caneel Bay on St. John i Virgin Islands and offe Dorado Beach Hotel in P Rico. But from now until Oc when the weather and se are as good as in the winter *can* get good accommodati

Rockresorts have institut "special" that lets you visit Little Dix and Caneel B about 40 percent less than v rates, or $450 for two for days, eight nights, divide tween the two resorts (an cluding meals and extras su tennis, use of boats at Little

Dorado Beach also has s "specials" during this perio example, a golf holiday incl unlimited golf and greens f breakfast and dinner fo nights and seven days is jus for two. Check boxes 5 and

Sea Pines Plantation, S

Golf has been the basis of n holiday in Sea Pines Plan on Hilton Head Island, S. tennis will be king Au through Aug. 30, when fo players on their way to the Hills Open will play in a

R TRAVELERS

nament at the resort. Golf
s into its own again in a big
during Thanksgiving week,
the Heritage Classic, an in-
ional tournament won in
by Arnold Palmer and in
by Bob Goalby. This classic
be played on the Harbour
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The "Goodliest Land"

That's what they call North Carolina. Here is a state that runs the gamut from the high country of the Blue Ridge and Great Smoky Mountains to the Sandhills and east to the coast. Spring is always a season of beautiful azaleas, dogwood, magnolias, rhododendron, mountain laurel and wild flowers galore. But in any season, golfers from all over the country come to some part of this state of championship golf. North Carolina gave the nation its first golf course—and now has more than 300 courses among the mountain forests and the pine-forested dunes. The winter brings superb skiing in the nation's southernmost ski resorts. Check box 9 for a spectacular color brochure.

Two tours of Italy

Not all tours of Italy are alike, even if the itinerary is the same. Those by Alitalia pay special attention to detail so that you get good value—and folders tell what is and is not included. Here are two tours for your consideration. Check box 10 for "Treasures of Italy," a two-week trip from New York for $499. You fly nonstop to Milan on an Alitalia 747. From there you drive to Pisa and on to Naples and a visit to Pompeii, Amalfi and Sorrento. Then you stay three nights in Rome, after which you go on to Assisi, Perugia, Florence, Bologna, Venice and Verona. Departure is from Milan. Check box 11 for information on a three-week holiday to Italy plus Sicily and Tunisia. The Italian portion is similar to the two-week tour, with five days added for touring Sicily and three for visiting Tunis. This tour begins at $699; you fly New York to Rome, back from Milan.

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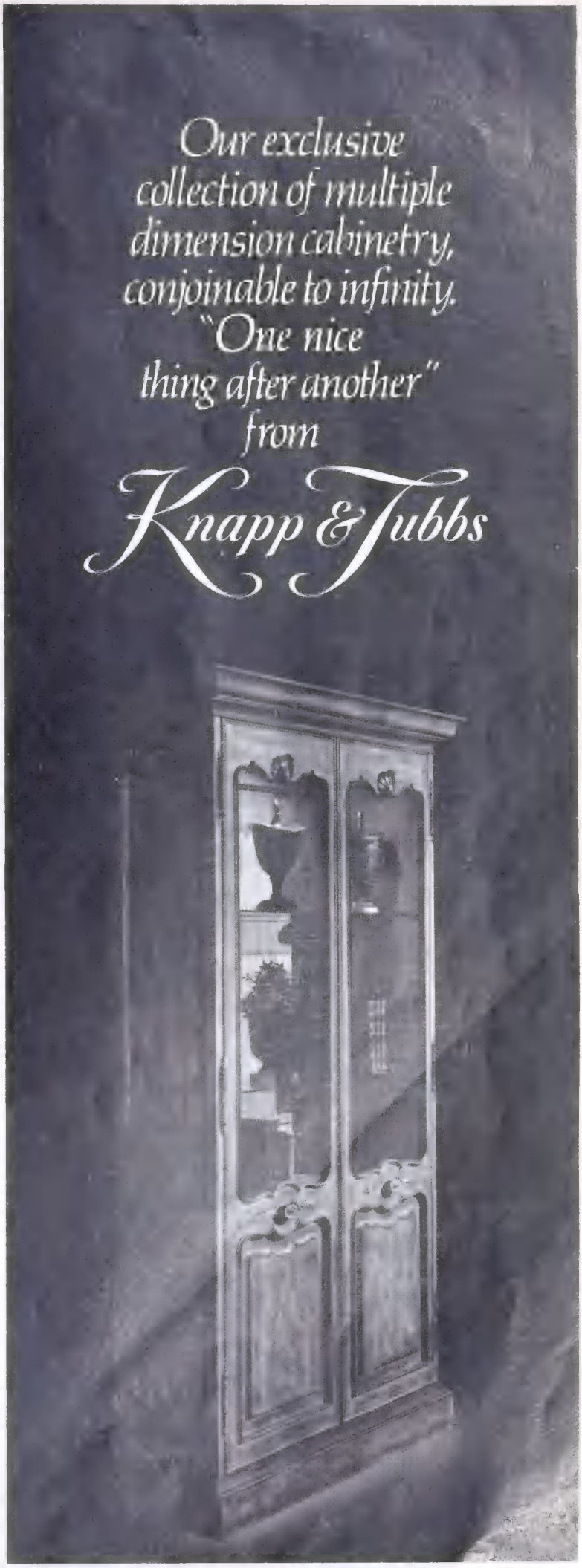
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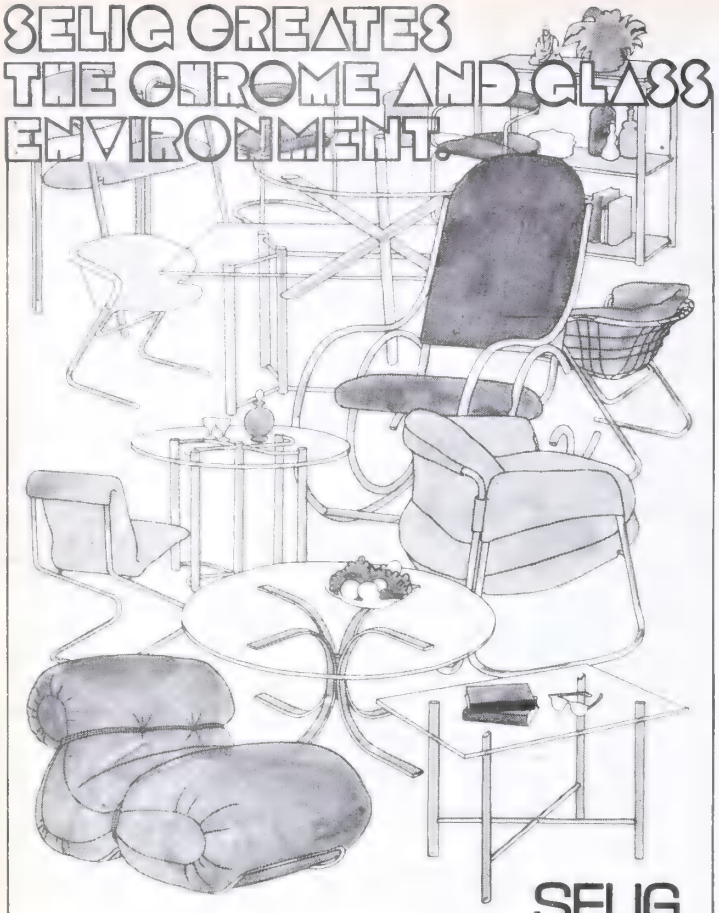
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FOOD & DRINK

NOBODY EVER TELLS YOU THESE THINGS

By Helen McCully

Is pineapple ever packed in its own juice?

Yes. You can buy sliced and crushed pineapple and pineapple chunks in unsweetened pineapple juice (no sugar added), all in 15¼-ounce cans.

What is the best way to store celery?

To keep it firm and fresh, place it in a polyethylene bag, all air squeezed out, tie it and refrigerate it. By the way, one rib of celery adds up to a mere 4 calories. Good news for nibblers.

What is a peep?

Webster's International Dictionary says, "A newly hatched chicken." It also means, and here we quote both Webster's and The Oxford English Dictionary, "a species of sandpiper and the meadow-pipit." To continue, you speak of a "gaggle of geese," meaning a flock of geese on the water (and hence, opprobriously, a company of women), a brace of pheasants. This term is particularly applied to game and its meaning is, obviously, two taken together: a covey is a brood or hatch of wild birds, especially partridge and related birds. Now we come to flock, and again we quote Webster's. To wit: flock, herd, drove, pack, bevy, covey, flight. Flock (used chiefly of sheep, goats and geese); herd (cattle or larger animals gathered in a body); drove (cattle or swine driven in a body); pack (chiefly of hounds and wolves); bevy (quails, roes, larks); covey (literally of partridges); flight (various birds).

How long can you keep oysters, once opened?

Oysters are at their best eaten right after opening. However they should never—*jamais, jamais, jamais*—be kept longer than 24 hours, completely covered and refrigerated.

Is there a white port?

Yes. Made from white grapes. "Generally," Alex Lichine writes in his *Encyclopedia of Wines & Spirits*, "it is a little sweeter than red port, but there is a growing tendency to manufacture a dry white port which is served as an apéritif in Portugal and is beginning to be known and appreciated abroad." White port is also made in California.

What is braided or string cheese?

Edward Edelman of Ideal Cheese Shop in New York City tells us it is a Syrian-type cheese, somewhat like a mild mozarella that is made in the United States. Interestingly enough, it looks like strings or braids. It is used only for hors d'oeuvre and cannot be used for cooking.

What does panettone mean?

A spiced yeast bread, apparently of Milanese origin, made with raisins, in every size from a small bun to a big loaf—the latter being a traditional Christmas gift. Usually available in U.S. Italian food stores during the holidays. But it also means (here our authority is Frank Giambelli, *patron* of Giambelli Restaurant, one of New York's finest Italian restaurants) an entrée made with veal, prosciutto ham and mozzarella cheese.

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Involved as they are in the demanding far-flung world of filmmaking, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Wallis find that it takes more than mere sleep to knit up their ravell'd sleave of care. They also need a constant flow of tranquility and inspiration in their waking lives, and they receive it in double measure from their two homes—a gracious townhouse in the Los Angeles suburb of Holmby Hills, and a Friday-through-Monday desert retreat in nearby Palm Springs. Time at home is precious to them, and making their houses beautiful is their lifestyle. As discerning collectors of art, they satisfy their hunger for beauty, as well as their need for serenity and renewal, by living intimately with the masterworks of art they have acquired in their travels. Eschewing a cold, museumlike display of these treasures, they have woven them comfortably into the fabric of their everyday surroundings. Here, reading clockwise, are an array of seashells, a wood figure from Kyoto and a sculpture by Giacometti. Portions of both houses are shown on the following six pages. *Editor:* MAGGI MILLER

GEORGE DE GENNARO

THE GLOW OF INDIVIDUALITY

DOUBLE SERENITY

The two art-filled homes of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Wallis are true "islands of calm in a sea of deadlines"



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Understatement —background for the drama of art









In the circular entrance hall at the Holmby Hills residence, top left, a first visitor glancing around the door-pierced wall is likely to do a startled double-take upon recognizing that the casually hung paintings are works by Cassatt, Bonnard, Vuillard, Derain and Fantin-Latour. In full flower is a cymbidium grown by Mrs. Wallis. In the library, center left, treasures spanning 2,000 years of man's creative endeavors sit quietly on an old English rent table. Included are a group of bronze sculptures by Henry Moore, an ancient Persian mortar containing a display of rare plants, and a Chinese bronze vase from the Han Dynasty that has been fashioned into a lamp base. In a corner of the living room, bottom left, Renoir's "Young Girl With Flowered Hat" presides over a Louis XV chess table. The carved ivory chessmen once belonged to Max Reinhardt, noted Austrian dramatist and director.



A firm believer in mixing types and periods of art and furniture, Mrs. Wallis (Actress Martha Hyer) worked closely with Designer Michael Taylor to achieve the balanced blend that marks this home with the wide-ranging taste and experience of its owners. The peaceful living room, above, is a definitive example of calm understatement in the art of interior design—and living. Its monochromatic palette of "almost white" establishes an aura of quiet simplicity and prepares the room for some dramatic consequences to come. Flanked by two soft sofas, the deeply alcoved fireplace seems to be the focal center of the room. Its large opening is framed by the cool collection of blue-and-white porcelain arranged with classic symmetry—two antique Portuguese jars filled with branches, and a row of Kang H'si Dynasty vases on the top-lighted mantel above. But these modest elements are intentional foils for heightening the electric presence of four 19th-century French Impressionist masterpieces that glow on the far wall and out of the picture to the left. Seen again here is the Renoir, and a still life by Monet. Not in view are a Degas pastel and a Pissarro landscape. The Roman marble sculpture at extreme right was a gift from Anna Magnani to commemorate her Oscar-winning role in the Hal Wallis movie production of "The Rose Tattoo"







History and art stand side by side in every room



library, (*top left*), the 18th-
ry marble fireplace and pine
paneling were brought from
nd. The painting over the
l mantel is Renoir's "Lady
a Parasol in a Garden."
s. Wallis' upstairs bedroom,
ght (at left), handpainted
entury Chinese wallpaper
the estate of the Earl of
outh makes an ideal back-
for the black lacquer Louis
ommode signed by Criaerd.
ng celadon plate stands in
of the antique Regency wall
r. The Louis XV armchair
of a pair from Versailles.
etite writing desk (*above*),
f the Louis XV period, bears
Dubois stamp and is lac-
l black, gold and vermilion.
heerful dining room, (*bot-
eft*), overlooking the gar-
vas part of an English pub.







Sculpture has a special place in the Wallis homes: everywhere. As with the other aspects of their lifestyle, they have chosen their works of sculpture from the deep resources of many eras of history and various cultural viewpoints. In Hal Wallis' bedroom, (*top left above*), bronze "Bronco Buster" by Frederic Remington rears in front of a Remington painting. Meanwhile, back in the library (*top right*), an extremely rare pair of Bactrian camels from the Chinese T'ang Dynasty ruminate beside an early Han vase-lampbase. A low coffee table in the living room (*above*) sets the stage for "La Petite Danseuse," a bronze nude study of a young girl by Edgar Degas. Pausing in the midst of the room opposite the slender, brooding figure by Giacometti—at the left of the fireplace (see previous page)—she graces but does not dominate the space. Behind: Monet's "Chrysanthemums," a Regency commode.

At the desert they find their deepest peace



In sun-blessed Palm Springs, home is "Casablanca"—from the Wallis film of the same name. Designed by Architect Harold Levitt, the whitewashed adobe structure recalls the cool, beam-ceilinged architecture of Mexico. Open fireplaces, red quarry tile floors and lemon-waxed old furniture characterize the interiors. Outside, the patio is drenched with bougainvillea and the property abounds with exotic and aromatic trees, birdlife—and peace.







The living room, top left, looks out to the patio through 17th-century wood columns and arches from Mexico. Over the fireplace, Rufino Tamayo's brilliant "Watermelon"—guarded by candlesticks made from old branding irons—rivals the azalea and bougainvillea blossoms outdoors. The bronze horse by Mario Marini stands on an old tortilla board. In the dining room, the refectory table, ladderback chairs and sideboard are 17th-century English. The painting is by Jean Jansem, with dark wrought-iron Mexican sconces on either side. The pair of brass candelabra on the table are 16th-century Dutch; carved wooden door is from Mallorca. A vignette from the living area, near left, looks across a set of 16th-century Spanish steps laden with pre-Columbian artifacts to another pair of Mexican columns. In the detached guest bedroom, far left, filigreed antique Spanish beds have spreads from Haiti.

A NEW KIND OF URBAN SPRAWL

Ignoring conventional furnishings and partitions, a young Danish designer zones a cavernous attic for relaxed city living









By SUSAN GRANT LEWIN ☐ Turning a vast, 2,000-square-foot room into a home would seem an overwhelming task. But Alex Schmidt (*above*) found the solution and is now quite comfortable in his sprawling perch high above Copenhagen, whether home alone or with 50 guests. The secret to his lofty living is that he has created smaller spaces without destroying the impact of the larger whole. Using furnishings and accessories to zone the abundant space into "rooms" according to function rather than actually putting up walls, the young Danish bachelor now has: a telephone-conversation corner, as he describes the section with the hanging rattan chair set deep in the reveal of a window (*right*)—it has an unbelievable view of the tower of Christiansborg Palace; a dining area furnished with heavy baroque oak chairs and table and fine old seven-arm Russian candelabras (*far right*); a working area with a glass shelf system that Schmidt has designed himself to work at standing rather than sitting (*next page*); a "guestroom" that is actually a shelf floating over the entrance hall (*next page*); a thinking/resting place with a large fringed Cuban rope hammock; a sleeping room—and, of course, such necessities as a kitchen, a bath and a sauna.





The attic was originally made habitable five years ago by Architect Finn Groes-Petersen. In taking it over, Schmidt, a designer and manufacturer of furniture, wanted the apartment to maintain its relaxed atmosphere yet reflect his own thinking. Taking advantage of the natural warmth offered by the wood beams, rough plaster walls and raw wood plank floor, he installed hammocks: sleeping and sitting platforms built either along the walls or floating high in the dormers: a hanging garden chair near a row of gleaming



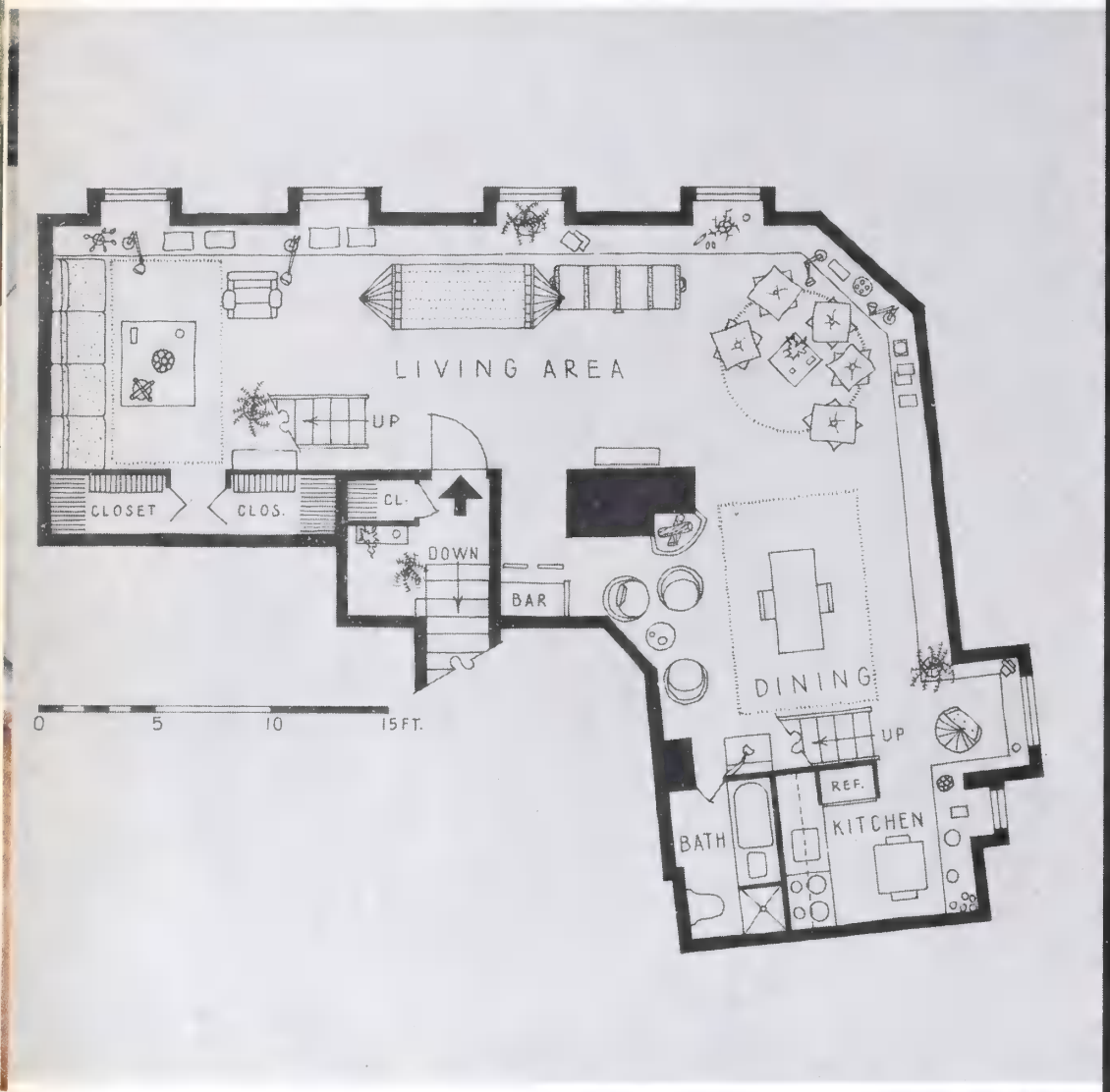






copper pots: heaps and heaps of corduroy-covered cushions and—about as close to cushions as furniture can get—a series of canvas bean-bag chairs stuffed with soft plastic pellets. In another part of the apartment, he hung children's swings near a self-service bar where visitors swing back and forth while sipping an aquavit. Soft white rya rugs add touches of texture, while candlelight enhances the mood, as do such accessories as an intricately detailed Tunisian filigreed birdcage and lush pots that are filled with greenery.

Within the atmosphere he has created, a designer tests a concept for living —and the designs to fulfill it



PLAN: MARY ELLEN HENLE

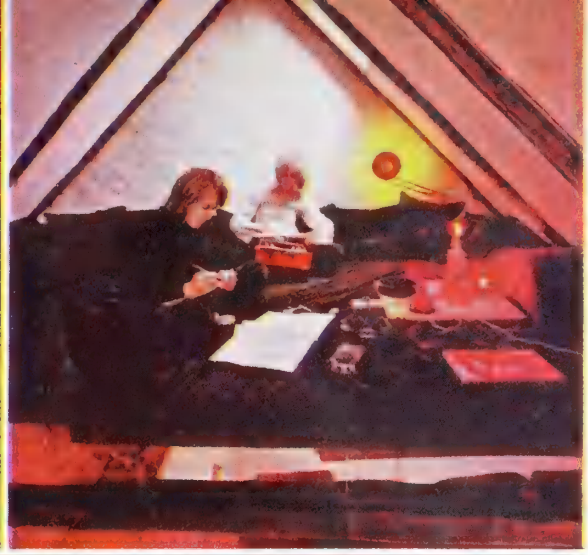






As a furniture designer, Schmidt uses his own large apartment to experiment with particular seating ideas—like the cushions and platforms—and to try out new concepts in living. His pleasure in the casual, relaxed atmosphere here has reinforced his feeling that the design of any home should seem as if it happened almost accidentally, although in reality it was carefully planned for the needs of the people who live in it. "To me, the whole idea of rigid coordination is no longer appropriate for the way we live. In the same way, I personally react strongly against a man who walks into a shop and buys a suit, tie, shirt, handkerchief and stockings that match each other." So his loft is a marvelous mix—an antique candelabra and an architect's lamp next to each other. The apartment has also confirmed Schmidt's belief that a well-designed, functional apartment need not be expensive. Two ways he thinks decorating costs can be kept low are by using unconventional furniture (i.e. beanbag chairs) and by projecting slides on white walls instead of hanging expensive paintings. Even though the initial investment in equipment might be high, he believes everyone will soon own it. "The excitement of film makes conventional paintings seem dull by comparison."





Top, left to right: One of Schmidt's friends painted the designer's portrait on the refrigerator door and across the kitchen cabinets. There is always room for a sauna in a Scandinavian home—Schmidt has placed his high above the crossbeams, tucked into a dormer. The large bedroom, a bit like a treehouse covered in corduroy cushions. *Middle row, left to right*: A bright Marimekko fabric runs up the long flight of steps to the attic apartment. Under the ladder to the bedroom, a lounging area with a leather Joe





Colombo chair, glass coffee table and a long sofa built up with cushions. For guest sleeping, a shelf over the entrance hall, the thick mattress covered with a shaggy cattle-hair carpet. *Bottom row, left to right*: In the glass-shelved working area, drawings roll down from the wall. The entry, set off by wall niches containing fat candles and African art, immediately conveys the rich, warm atmosphere of the large loft. The plan, *far left*, indicates the way the apartment wraps around the side of the old red-roofed building.



NEW HOUSE WITH A PAST

Away from the TV cameras, an actor takes pleasure in the tranquil blend of other centuries



There's a magic about big old Hollywood houses, a surely-fabulous-people-lived-here quality. Actor Paul Lynde's home does have such a swashbuckling past—Errol Flynn lived there for many years—but what especially delights him is that he has been able to turn the interiors gracefully back to an even earlier time. To give the rooms the elegant detailing of a European townhouse, Architect Karl Hammerschmidt raised the ceilings six feet, put in tall arched windows, paneled the walls around a new fireplace and designed interesting wood trim everywhere. Lynde moved in with his piano and his dog, Harry—named for the actor's Harry McAfee role in Broadway's *Bye Bye Birdie*—and gave Interior Designer J.P. Mathieu "carte blanche to find the best for the house." The blue-and-white living room (*above and far right*) is predominantly French—a Louis XV Récamier chaise longue covered in blue-gray linen, two Louis XVI chairs in their original leather upholstery, a *sur-la-porte* carving over the entrance to the dining room. And throughout, antique Chinese accessories, which Lynde particularly likes because they make such "strong, authentic background accents."

Mathieu had planned an armoire f
the corner below but was jubila
at finding both the fine Venetia
chest and the almost life-siz
Mongolian mandarin. At botto
Lynde in his den/screening roo
beneath pictures of some of his te
vision guest appearances with su
stars as Bob Hope and Jonath
Winters and as Elizabeth Montgo
ery's Uncle Arthur in "Bewitched





MAX ECKERT







In the dining room (*far left*), the view up or down is into "an infinity of mirrors." The mirrored table is a copy of a rare Venetian piece, the silver centerpiece a tablescape of palm trees and horses made in England long ago. The slice of blue in the ceiling detail in the inset below left is a reflection of water in the outdoor pool three levels down.

The big master bedroom (*left*) is "always cool, always tranquil" to its owner. "A marvelous place for afternoon naps." The floor-to-ceiling paneled headboard, the carpet and the linen-covered walls are all in shades of brown—a favorite color of Lynde's—with a misty blue/gray Peruvian spread beneath the 18th-century English sea scene.

Lynde's bath/dressing room (*below*) was a small bath and an open porch extending out onto its own ground level of the hillside house. Closing in the porch created a large closet for the marble-and-oak chamber. Lynde swears that plants he buys "die in the car on the way home," but the garden beyond his tub seems to be thriving beautifully.

Throughout, the rooms work 'to make everyone feel good in them'



This house is like therapy," Lynde says. You can come home all tied up in knots nd sit down or go out on the balcony and ook at the lights and immediately feel etter." All the colors are subtle except in he dining room (*left*), where the shining irrors and red-glazed walls set up a very appy chain reaction. "People, particular- women, look so fabulous in the red, specially in candlelight, that they love itting in there. And when they think they ook good, then they feel good and feel verything about the dinner is good, too." he actor confesses that his first reaction to the thought of a mirrored ceiling was, "It's Mae West time," but now it has become one of the highlights of the house. Lynde dislikes most new California-style houses because "they're too spread out, too impersonally lit. All the living is channeled into just one room—the den." But his house has so many spaces to savor that newcomers often say, "No tour. Just let me take it all in." People enjoy being here so much that they don't need to be "entertained," Lynde says, and that suits him just fine—for that means all his rooms are working exactly the way he wanted.

PRODUCT INFORMATION, PAGE 130



A COUNTRY GARDEN IN THE CITY

Bright and informal setting for a young family

By NATALIE SCHRAM ☐ "Our apartment is more a boutique than a truly decorated succession of rooms: we like collecting and putting things together—our own personal way of living." Marnie and John Moore and three young daughters live informally surrounded by fresh colors—bright fabrics, walls, accessories, even John's old piano, painted to match the flowered cotton in a corner of the dining room (*far right*). The Moores call it "flower power" and The Mix blends beautifully from room to room, cozy wicker and chintz in the dining-room corner, cool serenity in the living room (*right*). Fat cushions invite curling up on the overstuffed couch and the same clear blue and cream combine with crimson in Portuguese tiles for the table, needlepoint rug and low bench. Animals vie with flowers at the Moores': ceramic elephant tables guard the entrance to the living room and porcelain owls, frogs, rabbits and doves are happily in residence. The navy-walled library (*above and on the cover*) reasserts the young and gay Moore touch in John's red-framed diplomas, red geraniums, the red, white and bright navy flowered cotton slipcovers and a Scotch tartan rug. A contemporary red python-covered table mixes dramatically with the red painted 18th-century French clock, and one mirrored wall creates a feeling of space and at the same time reflects the intimacy of the room. It's a country garden in a city apartment: simple, informal, comfortable and personal—the basic philosophy of this young, attractive family.



PHOTOGRAPHS: HOWARD GRAFF. PRODUCT INFORMATION, PAGE 120





Antiques aren't just to look at—they're to use



Inheriting all the house's outdoor extras—roses, zinnias and dozens of blossoming trees—the Langners are always on the lookout for the unusual container. Rita Mino's husband, Augustus, found the big brass scales now balancing pots of lantana (*far left*) when he went with the Langners to Paris. The planter on the dining table is actually a French milkman's basket. Mrs. Langner fills its rack with plastic cups just the size for mini-bouquets. Her collection of yellow Creil plates, stenciled with scenes ranging from battles to balloon ascensions, began the moment she spotted in France the perfect showcase for them—a *vaisselier* with shelves. The Langners felt just as instinctively lucky about their splendid Louis Philippe steel beds (*above*), finding them (reclining ladies and all) in a part of Paris that wasn't even supposed to have antique shops. To provide a clean-cut surround for the lively patterned quilted bedcovers and geometric carpeting, they applied seven coats of white paint to the walls. And they used paint with great effect in the pool-guesthouse where yellow forms a sort of canopy over the beds (*left*), giving the whole room a "sun-coming-up-in the-morning brightness and cheerfulness."

FOR MORE INFORMATION, PAGE 130



WITH A SENSE OF CLARITY

Van Day Truex has distilled the essence of his work for this "scrapbook of souvenirs"

By NATALIE SCHRAM ☐ Van Day Truex could have become a rather elegant cowboy—but didn't. Raised in the shadow of the Wyoming Grand Tetons, he chose instead a life of design, serving for 26 years as director of The Parsons School of Design, both in Paris and New York, and later as the design consultant of Tiffany & Co. Seven months of the year Van Truex lives in Provence; the remaining five in this New York "scrapbook full of souvenirs." This is a totally personal apartment, with a sense of perfection due to its thoughtfulness, with a clarity of design that combines comfort and simplicity. Van Truex speaks with humor and candid authority about his way of life: "The furniture in the sitting room (*right*) is what I call distilled contemporary; obviously the Parsons tables are very much a souvenir of my life and the two little black lacquered mother-of-pearl chairs are of the past. I feel strongly that the room would lack an important punctuation if those chairs were removed. New York is such a cauldron of activity it can almost stamp out personality so I find I must withdraw into a tranquil and personal atmosphere. This little nest is monochromatic with the spottings of animal skins combined with animal-spotted fabric. The beige Bielecky furniture disappears into the light mud color of the walls, and I have tried to have a very low and closely related tonality in the room. The room is filled with drawings of friends and my own. (*Continued*)

HANS NAMUTH



I've never written a diary so my diary is drawn, reminding me of places where I have been happy. The two accents of the room are the highly polished gold-leaf frames which pick up the light and the activity of the spotted skins and fabric. The pictures establish a uniformity that is almost like paneling, and if their frames varied, the room would lose a certain tranquility. Bringing them down below the plate rail corrects an architectural fault. It works because it is very carefully considered—heights are most important. The Parsons tables derived from an early Chinese console design—and Jean-Michel Frank played around with it right before we began to use it at Parsons. I use the table in the left corner as a desk. For seating, I simply pull up a lower table and put a cushion on it. A cane box contains all of my writing materials, and when the morning sun comes in, I do a good deal of work. One of my favorite contemporary painters is Franz Kline. I always say about the cowhide rug in the little dining nook (*right*) that it's my Kline—since, unfortunately, it is the nearest I'll ever come to owning one. The little room is much sharper in contrast than the sitting room. It is only about six feet square and the black and white is very snappy in such a small space—it would be boring not to have it rather lively. The fabric is old—Ruby Ross Wood introduced it and the design is derived from Tudor crewel work but,



I think, is very contemporary looking. Philip Graf has the matching wallpaper. I am very happy in this little flat, and as much as I am interested in fashion I prefer to remain somewhat aloof—a more distilled result appeals to me: style and quality come first, far ahead of fashion. The most important and basic premise, to me, is the idea of a grammar of design in furniture and its use. Looking back on my own life and my work, I would say, 'It takes a long time to learn and I've learned a little.' "

Style and quality come first—far ahead of fashion



RICHARD GROSS

A maharani might have lounged in glorious indolence amid the patterns and pillows of the daydreaming room Catherine Capriotti designed for herself in Beverly Hills, Calif.



THE PERSONAL STATEMENT

is a private view, expressed here as a look to a gentler past, an escape from the bewildering present—a series of bedrooms that are romantic, individual and, inevitably, nostalgic





Romantic recollections of a more stately world



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PHOTOGRAPHS: RIGHT, WESLEY BALL; ABOVE LEFT, MARK GRAY; BELOW LEFT, ERNEST SILVA





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PHOTOGRAPHS, RIGHT, MEYLER KALE, ABOVE LEFT, EDWARD GRAVES, BELOW LEFT, ERNEST SILVA



Remembrances born in another time, another place

A sun-filled room drenched with flowers, the frilly bedroom at right delights its owners, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Lethbridge of Mahwah, N.J. Mrs. Lethbridge explains that she's always loved blue and white and heavily patterned chintz. "So the bedroom," she says, "is exactly what I like." On a mahogany night table beside the bed, a charming cluster of family photographs, a blue-and-white lamp, a tiny urn filled with daisies, "my favorite flower," and to awaken the sleepers, a delicate alarm clock that she's owned since childhood. Interior designer was Richard D. Phelps. More blue and white, near right, below. Here, a calico bandana print—quilted in large squares on the bed, flowing smoothly up the walls to a soft white ceiling. It's a serene, intimate bedroom designed by Clifford H. Stanton of Southampton for Harry Martin. Between the graceful wrought iron headboards, a window shuttered in cool white and a large black console holding zinnias. Under the eaves of his summer retreat in Yarmouthport, Mass., Designer Ben Cook of Trade Winds, Inc. has created the enchanting yellow and white guest room at far right. The house is furnished with family memorabilia—embroideries, samplers, crewel work, an oil painting of Benjamin Cook, a sailing captain ancestor. Highlighted in this room: green-scalloped white bed coverlet, brilliant Flokati rug. Prints and photographs of sailing ships help Rock Hudson escape the world in his pleasant masculine bedroom at top left. Opposite the fireplace, a large bed—scaled to the actor's height—with fitted spread and unusual twisted posts. Interior designer, Peter Shore. The disarming bedroom at left reminds its owner of "a room I had seen and loved as a little girl." To capture the memory of that Old South room in a New York townhouse, Designer Jay Spectre has used puffy white quilts over bandana-print skirting, a *faux bambou* curio cabinet with an intriguing collection of curiosities, a bamboo chair, shutters stained brown in the Victorian manner and the ever-present potted palm of the real South.

PHOTOGRAPHS: THIS PAGE MAX ECKERT, HOWARD GRAFF; OPPOSITE HOWARD GRAFF, WESLEY BALZ, TOM WIER.







Sentiment in design makes a strong comeback





Farmhouse memories: The char of primitive paintings inspir the room at right. Bright colo and patchwork patterns on l walls, the furniture and the b express the mood of rural Ame ica—a mood long since gon Squares of deep red, blue a paisley cover the walls above painted dado and are worked smaller scale into a quilt for t four-poster. Three shades of v vet—blue, cranberry and gold form the upholstery on the cam back sofa. In one corner, painter's stand (where Grandm Moses might have worked latter-day primitives). On t walls, Early American paintin and on the plank floor, a braid white and blue rug. Against t back wall, an original Shak chest from the Shaker Museu in East Chatham, N.Y. Roo designed by David Eugene Be Director of Interior Desig Bloomingale's, New York.

Visitors to Ben Cook's Y mouthport house can have th own peaceful retreat in the roo at upper left. The spread is polyester imitation of kidsk machine-embroidered in ac green. The black-and-white "w look" polka dot wallpaper minds him, he says, "of curtai ing—updated, of course—we h when I was a child. All the acce sories in the room, except for t bamboo table, are family pieces Just a touch of nostalgia, t fanciful art nouveau headboa at left looks refreshing and n against a triangular wood wall the bedroom of the John Ne lands. To contrast with the da wood and curvy green wroug iron, a stack of plump pillows a a sparkling white coverlet th is now turned down for the nig

PHOTOGRAPHS: THIS PAGE TOM WEBB MAX ECKERT OPPOSITE © PHILIP ROEDEL PRODUCT INFORMATION PAGE 130





INDIVIDUALITY IN MANHATTAN

fresh breeze from the Midwest

Fashion consultant Joan Harwood is a woman of conviction with a mind—and a life—of her own

By SUE NIRENBERG □ Tradition! The Midwest—unwillingly, perhaps—sees its ambitious girls leave for New York to find fame, glamour and/or a husband.

Few succeed, many return home. Joan Harwood was one who stayed—to conquer. She is now president of Tobé Associates, a fashion consulting firm. She hasn't married, but in spite of it—more likely because of it—her life is full. She has an unusual zest for living and doing. Liberated before liberation became fashionable, she has, like many of today's girls, thought out how she wants to live, and acts on it.

Miss Harwood has an apartment on the two top floors of a townhouse on West 11th Street in Manhattan. She decorated it herself and, showing us around, she seemed to strike a balance between shyness and exuberance, explaining here and there what she had done, settling finally in an expansive, comfortable living room. All about are her after-business pursuits. A lion collection. Miniature furniture modeled to one-inch scale. Needlepoint pillows. Paintings. It's a triumph of ingenuity created for her own enjoyment.

What did she have to do to the apartment? "Everything. I had all the floors stained—the downstairs floor was broken cork tile, and there was moth-eaten carpeting on the stairways. Between us, I think the lady who lived here before was an extremely indifferent housekeeper. Oh, she had a maid, but I guess the maid was indifferent, too. I took up the carpeting and the tile, stained the floors and painted all the walls white. When the painting was done, I saw ghastly errors I hadn't seen before. Then too, the kitchen was a mess. It had pink counters and a great big terrible stove. I bought a new stove because I couldn't stand the old one, and I put in that lovely tile you find in southern France. Now it's sensational." And so it is, with perfect little personal touches that change as whim dictates.

She does like to cook, she says, hesitating slightly. "That's a creative thing after all, isn't it? You can be creative about anything—even cleaning a house."

She is pleased with the apartment. "It's a nice, pleasant little scene, just right for me. I like to sit here and just look around the room. I'm not trying to impress anyone with it. If I were, I would entertain a great deal, but I don't."

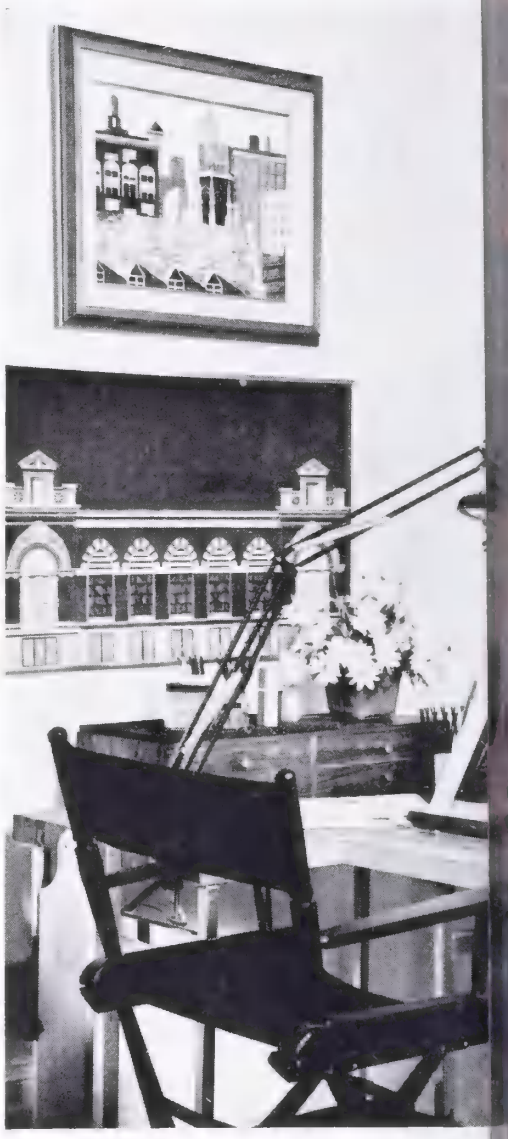
The most obvious thing about Joan Harwood is her conviction, a trait that makes her a power in business. Tobé Associates advises more than 300 specialty and department stores on what fashions to buy and how they should be merchandised. Her clients receive a weekly 70-page report on market news and trends. Her own fashion philosophy? "I don't see why everybody has to latch on to a particular new fashion. I don't believe in this at all. If you have a full-length mirror, just look into it. Don't be a doormat. If you look well with a skirt two inches above the knee, wear it. I'm not going to be a doormat, and I don't think anyone else should be."

"I'm not going to be a doormat"—that's Joan Harwood. She does what she wants when she wants, and she pursues more of life happily and more competently than most. Where are the identity crises, the apologies, the guilt, the conflicts? How did she arrive at the point where she knows what she's all about?

"Most people," she says, "eat whatever gets put on their plate. Early on. How many people in business—or in their private lives—have strong feelings about what they're doing? Being concerned, I mean. Bringing some creativity to it. Figuring out ways to do it better."

This sounds like the result of a permissive childhood, where rules are absent. "I was very strictly brought up on the proper way to behave. Breakfast every day at 6:30, *all dressed*. None of this business with the robe. Now it would be considered Victorian." (Perhaps it's that very Victorianism that leads to self-discipline and security.)

We thought she *(Continued on page 126)*



FAULCONER-FENN

Except for her droll lion painting presiding over the lion collection, everything is meticulously executed: the miniature furniture; the needlepoint stool and pillows; on the kitchen sill, a still life composed of ordinary staples. Above, *the chair and table where Joan Harwood paints, and two of her paintings.*



WHEN ART AND NATURE MEET

By ANNE OGDEN ☐ Sculpture in your garden. Not at a museum or in the photographs of a famous collector's estate, but on your terrace, by your pool, on your city balcony, even in your small backyard grass plot. The idea is not as startling as it once was. Certainly a garden planned just for sculpture would be nice, but sculpture in any landscape can be rewarding because of what happens when art meets nature.

Sculpture has been used outdoors for centuries. In Egypt, sphinxes dominated the landscape, standing indestructibly for royal strength. The Romans used Greek originals and adaptations extensively in both private and public places and, in the forums, often deified rulers with the Roman brand of idealized portraits in stone. Renaissance statues were a symbol of religious faith, but presumed the wealth and power of the owners. Sculpture was, in fact, throughout a long period of history, a medium for the royal and the wealthy—and they knew a good thing when they saw it. Today, it is the effect that is kingly, for sculpture rules, outdoors as well as in, as one of man's most powerful and creative artistic expressions.

The effect of sculpture outdoors is quite different from that in a controlled, indoor environment. Indoors—whether in private homes or in museums—it is man-made art in a static, man-made setting. Outdoors, it is in an environment that is constantly changing with the seasons, the times of day and the weather. The choice of pieces must be made on a different basis. A large piece that might look cramped inside can assume a special freedom when it's not restricted by four walls. Small pieces must be placed carefully so they are not overwhelmed by the vast spaces of nature. But scale is not the only question. The patterns of nature set up a rhythm into which sculpture can blend—or against which it can contrast. From their meeting, you will certainly gain fresh insights into the natural world.

Whatever object you place in your garden should say something about you as an individual. You should want it, believe in it, back it up all the way. If you like your garden and you like the sculpture you put in it, the two can combine to give you pleasure threefold and an honest spot to sip your tea and get away from the world. Think carefully ahead of time about the exact spot you want to place your work of art. Decide on the kind of visual impact you want from that piece and its surroundings, how it can help you see nature in a different way, whether you want to create a mood of activity or serenity. You will want the sculpture to relate to its surroundings but seem neither to be outdone by them nor to overpower them.

The three examples on this page show various approaches to the man/nature relationship. In the formal setting at far right, several pieces of modern sculpture are placed in and around a pool. Well-organized and decorative, this sculpture focuses on the pool, yet at the same time acts as a link between the geometric lines of





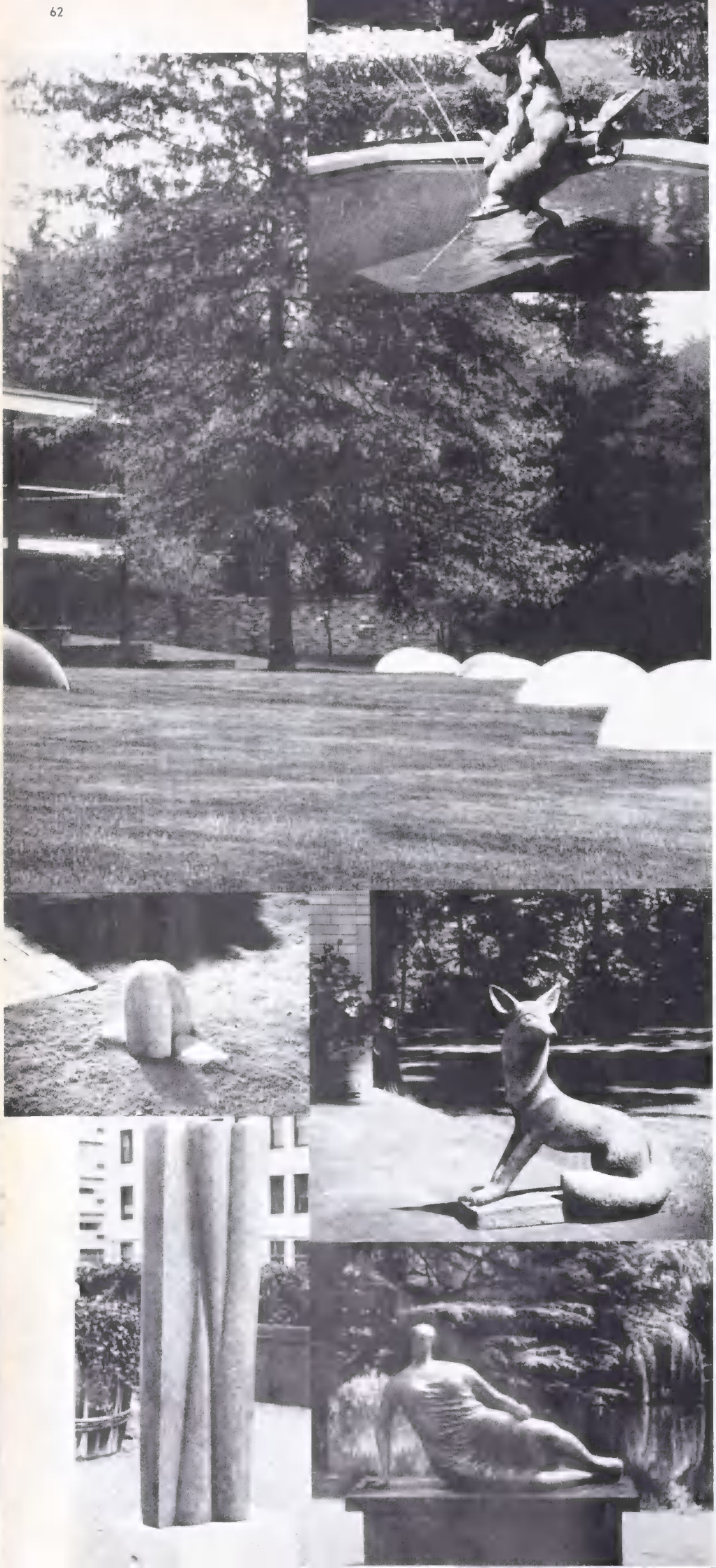
ABOVE: CONFIGURATION IN SATURN BY DAVID BURT; PHOTO, COURTESY THE SCULPTURE CENTER, N.Y.C. NEAR RIGHT: FAUN, HOME OF OWEN S. OGDEN. FAR RIGHT: HOME OF DAVID BRIGHT. PHOTO, JULIUS SHULMAN.

brick and stone and the rippling foliage beyond. A faun in the woods, on the other hand, plays his pipes, at ease in his leafy abode, seeming totally alive and integrated with his surroundings. The third, a mobile, is made up of free-flowing shapes reminiscent of birds in flight. With each puff of the breeze it moves, in tune with nature. The sculptures on the next page, too, relate well to the environment, from a stone that emerges from the ground, looking more nature-made than man-made, to a stylized, traditional fountain.

Thus sculpture can be a focal point, a fountain or a large piece that becomes a hinge around which an entire setting revolves. This is formal sculpture in a formal setting, and it won't have a casual flair—ever. It will, however, be a unifying force for whatever is near, and it will incorporate nature into its realm.

At the other extreme, even mass-produced items, such as little stone frogs, can provide great pleasure if they're in the right spot. They will not be successful as the center of attention, but they will thrive when treated casually, with a certain sense of humor. They can be tucked into corners where you least expect to see them, or in their natural habitats—a rabbit by the woods, a frog by a pond. There is a *(Continued)*





TOP TO BOTTOM: FOUNTAIN PHOTO, GRANT HEILMAN. HEMISPHERES BY JOHN HARRIS. COLLECTION OF BILL DAVIDSON: PHOTO, SI CHI KO. STONE PHOTO, MORLEY BAER. VIXEN BY SYLVIA SHAW JUDSON: PHOTO, BILL ENGDAHL, HEDRICH-BLESSING. COURTESY THE SCULPTURE CENTER. STUDY FOR A WATERFALL BY ISAMU NOGUCHI: PHOTO, GEOFFREY CLEMENTS, COURTESY CORDIER & EKSTROM, N.Y.C. DRAPED RECLINING WOMAN BY HENRY MOORE: PRIVATE COLLECTION: COURTESY M. KNOEDLER & CO., N.Y.C.

magic element of surprise in discovering a sculpture sitting behind a tree or beside a terrace like the inquisitive fox below.

Sculpture can be a marker for a bridge or step. At the end of a path, it can be the reason for a stroll. It can break up a monotonous length of wall. It can, in fact, be and do almost anything you can imagine.

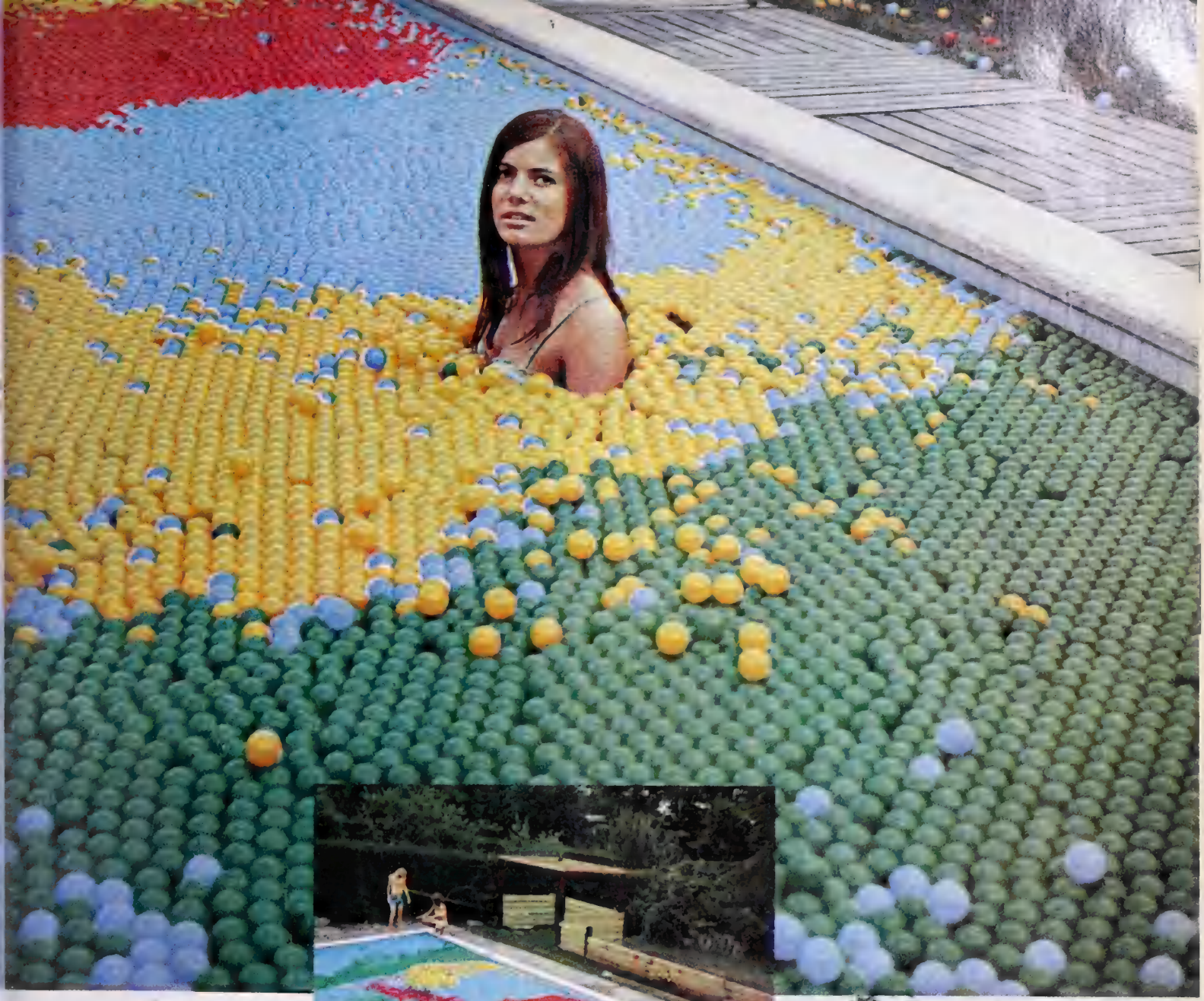
The scale of a sculpture to its surroundings is critical to the effect. Anything of large to monumental proportions needs the proper space to expand visually. Henry Moore's "Draped Reclining Woman" (*near left below*), though not gigantic, would seem looming in a tight space. Here it is relaxed, stretched out by a pond, as oriented to its environment as is the stone in the setting at far left center. A Noguchi sculpture on a city terrace (*far left below*) reaches for the sky, completely at home with the rising buildings around it. And John Harris' light-up (and sound-making) Plexiglas hemispheres (*left*) have a sweeping lawn to take full advantage of their startling presence.

Think, too, about how a sculpture will be seen from inside the house, an important consideration in winter or in the rain. And lighted well, it can be enjoyable after dark.

Before you put any piece out, consider how it will react to weather and air pollution. Some materials hold up well though some split, crack, warp or slowly wear away. The important thing to realize is that all materials—stone, wood, metal or plastics—will be affected by the elements and will deteriorate to some extent. Sometimes the results of weathering can be visually beneficial, with the softening and aging making the sculpture more comfortable in its surroundings. In other cases, the impact of the piece will be hurt if the sharpness of features is impaired—and weathering may ruin the stability of an object. Sculpture, any kind, will weather unevenly, depending on which parts of it are most exposed. The patina on bronze, for instance, will turn up in some spots much sooner than in others.

Air laden with moisture or pollution is the worst enemy of stone and metal. Sun and moisture are hardest on wood. Therefore, a stone sculpture will have a rougher life on a terrace in New York City than it will on a patio on the outskirts of Phoenix. But that doesn't mean it won't survive. Its durability depends on the kind of stone it is made of.

The more porous a stone, the more it will react to moisture and pollution. Granite and basalt are hard, therefore longer-lived. Sandstone and limestone (with its derivative, marble) are more porous materials and consequently tenderer. Marble discolors badly outdoors—and once stained usually cannot recapture its original luster. The features *(Continued on page 127)*











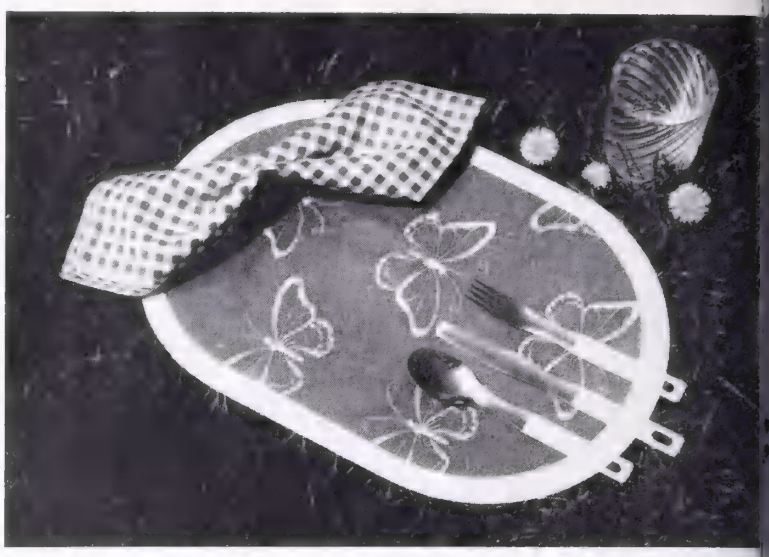
The day the pool became a "painting"

It started when Arne Hansen thought of using polyethylene balls to keep his pool from freezing during the long Danish winter. The balls kept heat inside industrial tanks—couldn't they keep cold out of his pool? And wouldn't colored balls work just as well? And wouldn't Poster Artist Otto Nielsen like to work in a new medium? A big yes, on every account. Nielsen poured in the 32,000 balls, one color at a time to control the design. His finished "painting" lasted only until the first swimmer dived in. However, the pool *did* remain well insulated throughout the winter.

ALFRESCO: THE EASY WAY

Editor: SETON LINDSAY □

Think of eating outdoors and lovely images come to mind—salads enjoyed in the shade of giant trees, clams cooked by the edge of the sea. But can you entertain memorably in the Great Outdoors without hauling half a kitchen along? Can you cook well alfresco and not be a slave to a grill? Can you easily dress a table for the open air? Yes to all the above. Answers start here.



Outdoor feasts really can be movable these days—their ingredients are such good travelers. At right, some perfect examples. Gallo's new "Jakarta" aluminum table and chairs are so lightweight they can be carried, one under each arm, anywhere. (Here, "anywhere" is a stand of splendid Japanese junipers.) The plaid tablecloth and napkins are also born nomads—made of easy-care fabric guaranteed not to wrinkle en route. The wicker basket on the ground brought all the Stanley Roberts stainless cutlery (*inset far right*) to the scene, plus the Holmegaard goblets and the wooden plates that can keep hot dishes hot even on a cool glass-topped table. The scalloped pottery plates come from Italy—a land where eating outdoors is something of a national pastime—and are available at Tablerie, New York City, as is everything on the table except the marvelous maxi-candlestick from David Barrett Interiors—the perfect bit of whimsey in a room that may pick up and move tomorrow.



Moody setups for beach and boat people—luncheon plates (*above*) bordered in terra-cotta and printed with the rarest of shell designs from the Stix Collection. For families with a boat shy on galley space (or for any summer place where the kitchen is short of drawer storage), H.J. Stotter's fine stainless flatware (*above*) also could be nifty: All the pieces hang up! The butterflies-on-denim mat they rest on also comes tablecloth size. And the gingham napkin is much bigger than meets the eye. It's called the "lapkin" and measures 24 by 24 inches—a great size for buffets outdoors, especially if guests are coping with juicy spareribs or corn on the cob. Both mat and lapkin are from Ross-Matthai. The Stotter glass is actually a handsome swirl of plastic—long life-guaranteed for the seaside, mountainside or a picnic beside the house.

Speaking of longevity, paper plates and napkins certainly aren't dead. But there *is* a lot of new awareness of how easy it is to litter the countryside with paper—and a lot of interest in a brand-new kind of linen just announced by the Belgian Linen Association. Made of 65 percent Belgian linen and 35 percent polyester, this is a no-iron linen to appreciate, with great soil-release qualities, too. Both Fallani & Cohn and Leacock & Co. have mats and napkins made of this break-through, easy-care blend.

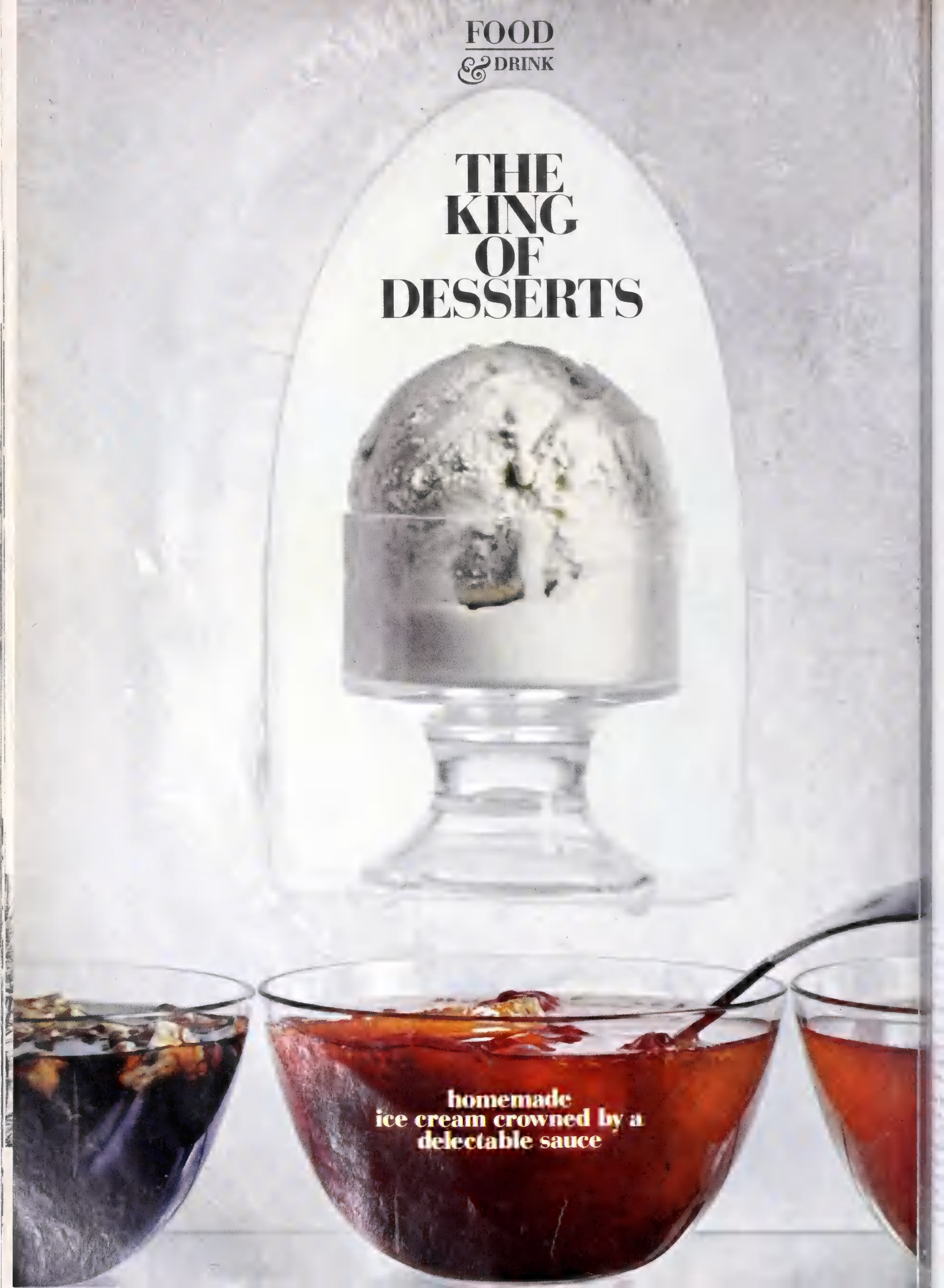
Now for the food. Lovely to play Master-Chef-at-the-Grill if you really are one. But if you're not, don't worry. (Can't we all recall cookouts scheduled for high noon but actually served by the light of the moon? And all because the Keeper of the Flame had to prove his grillmanship no matter how long it took.) With Ronson's Table Chef, a portable gas range, you can do stove-top cooking *anywhere* o you can use it to warm food pre pared ahead. Or maybe you genie outdoors should be an elec tric *wok*, an updated version o the Chinese pot made for steam ing, boiling, stewing or frying al sorts of foods. A "solar cooker" that even small fry can handle? Yes, it's here (*below*), lined wit foil and designed by Davis In struments. All you need is lots o sun, and all the meats or fish you skewer will be done to a turn.

And give these other foods some thought: fresh vegetable —like tomatoes, squash and pep pers, whatever the garden offers. They taste especially great grilled in foil, as do clams heated ove coals until they pop open. Coo ideas to go? A beautiful new storer-server for ice cream has really arrived. A pint carton slipped into the inner section is cooled by ice water in the outer compartment. And the top is transparent to make it easy to spot the flavor inside. Longing for an all-in-one mini-kitchen you can roll outdoors? SOS Ham macher-Schlemmer and they will happily speed you their Won drous Hot Dog Cart—fancy enough to arouse the envy of the fanciest food cart on the streets of New York. Umbrella included.





THE KING OF DESSERTS



homemade
ice cream crowned by a
delectable sauce

By HELEN McCULLY □ The very essence of goodness and the king of desserts, vanilla is by far the most popular of all ice creams—followed by chocolate and strawberry. Possibly part of vanilla's popularity is that it takes so well to sauces. Herewith, a smashing collection of ice cream recipes and compatible sauces and, on page 84, our guidelines to good homemade ice cream, with all the techniques spelled out to insure your success every time you make ice cream.

Vanilla Ice Cream

1½ cups light cream
½ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
4 egg yolks
2 teaspoons vanilla
2 cups two-day-old heavy cream

Heat the light cream in the top of a double boiler until a film shines on top. Stir in the sugar and salt until dissolved. Take off the heat and set aside.

Slightly beat the egg yolks. Stir in a little of the hot cream. Slowly pour the egg mixture into the remaining hot cream, stirring constantly. Place back over simmering water and cook, stirring constantly, until the custard coats a spoon. Take off the heat. Cool. When cold, stir in the vanilla and heavy cream. Freeze according to mechanical freezer instructions. This quantity makes about 1½ quarts, but the recipe can be doubled successfully.

To make ice cream in the refrigerator: Follow the same directions until you come to the heavy cream, which should be whipped before it is combined with the cold custard. Freeze according to basic directions. (*Continued on page 80*)

BEAUTIFUL SAUCES DESIGNED TO BEGUILE ALL TASTE BUDS

Cherry Tomato Sauce: This interesting sauce was conceived by James A. Beard, who serves it as a compote accompanied by sour cream. Either as a compote or as a sauce over vanilla ice cream, it is absolutely superb.

2 boxes cherry tomatoes
2 cups sugar
1 cup water
1 lemon, sliced thin

Choose firm tomatoes. If they are overripe, they are impossible to peel. First, remove all stems, leaving the stem end in—and make sure you do this. Cover with boiling water and allow to stand about three seconds. Drain; then, with the greatest care, peel so tomatoes remain intact. Combine all of the sugar with the water in a large, heavy saucepan. Place over medium heat and stir until the sugar has dissolved and the syrup is clear. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer five minutes. Add the tomatoes and lemon slices. Bring to a boil again. Reduce heat to very low and simmer for 15 minutes. With a slotted spoon, lift the tomatoes to a bowl and set aside. Bring the syrup to a boil again and boil until it thickens or reaches 220° on a candy thermometer. Pour over the tomatoes and chill. Makes about five cups.

Maple Walnut Sauce: There are few combinations more delicious than maple syrup and walnuts. So, take 1½ cups of real maple syrup and bring it to a boil. Boil for a few minutes to thicken it slightly. Take off the heat and stir in ½ cup of coarsely chopped walnuts. Cool before serving over vanilla or coffee ice cream. Makes about two cups. Since it keeps well refrigerated, you can always double it.

Orange Sauce: Plain apricot jam spiked with orange slivers, orange juice and Grand Marnier becomes a memorable sauce over ice cream.

1 jar (10- to 12-ounce size) apricot jam
Slivered rind of 1 navel orange
Juice of 1 orange, strained
½ cup sugar
2 to 3 tablespoons Grand Marnier

Push the apricot jam through a fine sieve to eliminate any pulp. Set aside.

Using a vegetable peeler, cut the rind off the orange in long, very thin pieces, taking care not to pick up any of the white skin. With a sharp paring knife, cut the rind into (*Continued on page 84*)

FOTIADES

HOW TO READ A WINE LABEL—III

Like the wines themselves, American labels are simpler, with fewer categories and special terms. But they can still tell you a lot. The last of a three-part series.

By WILLIAM CLIFFORD ☐ Shackled by centuries of tradition, the labeling of European wines is a confusing (and unending) welter of names—villages, vineyards, varieties, people. In the first two stories in this series (House Beautiful, June and July), we tried to bring some order to the chaotic labeling in France, Germany and Italy.

American wine producers, on the contrary, have newly approached the problem. Catering to the awakening national interest in wine, they have made a determined effort to simplify the labeling so that the average man or woman can make an intelligent choice without feeling like the village idiot. Indeed, they've nearly eliminated vineyard and place names (though with the ever-increasing production of fine wines, these may soon come into wider use). And a majority of them have also eliminated vintage years, striving for the best consistent blends, wines we will recognize as the same ones we've enjoyed under those names before.

American table wines (11% to 14% alcohol)—those we will deal with—can best be divided into three groups for easy identification: generics, varietals and proprietaries. A sampling of labels is shown at the right.

Generics are wines named after broad categories, usually European, such as Burgundy or Claret, Chablis or Rhine Wine. There is no legal limitation on the use of these names, so the American winemaker is free to put out whatever suits his convenience. California Burgundy needn't taste anything like New York State Burgundy, nor is either necessarily like any French Burgundy.

The choice of grape varieties used in blending generic wines is entirely up to the producer. The popular Gallo Hearty Burgundy (14% alcohol, 1.4% residual sugar) is made from about 70% Petite Sirah grapes. The Christian Brothers well-aged Burgundy is a blend of Zinfandel, Petite Sirah, Mondeuse and Early Burgundy grapes, all grown in the Napa Valley. But the labels don't tell you this. They almost never tell the composition of generic wines: the only exception I know is Beaulieu Vineyard, which tells all on the back label of every bottle it sells.

On the other hand, varietals are wines named for their predominant grape variety, such as Cabernet Sauvignon or Zinfandel, Grenache or Sémillon. Our law says that an American varietal must be made from at least 51% of the named grape—the rest can be *(Continued on page 85)*

PROPRIETARY WINES

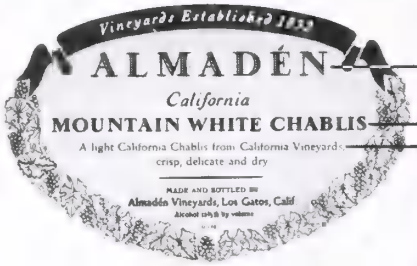


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GENERIC WINES



7 8 9

VARIETAL WINES



10 11 12 13 14



15 16

Here are five Cali... wine labels chosen ... lustrate the differenc... tween proprietary, g... and varietal name... This is the name ... wine producer; in ... special case, it also ... pens to be an interna... religious order devot... marily to teaching. 2. ... trademarked name ... wine. Descriptive ... that follow have no ... meaning. Serving s... tions often appear on ... a front or back la... American wines. 3. ... duced and bottled" ... at least 75% of the ... was made by the ... in this case The Ch... Brothers. 4. This ... other trademarked ... chosen, obviously, b... the Emerald Riesling ... is used in making the ... 5. The name and a... of the wine compa... "Made and bottled" ... that less than 75% ... more than 10% of th... was actually produc... Masson. 7. The co... name, repeated belo... the address and the ... "made and bottled" ... fication as in No. 6. ... 8. The generic te... Chablis; "mountain ... no technical meani... it suggests wine s... to that grown in the ... plains. 9. These wo... similar to descripti... ten found in greater ... on back labels. 10. ... says that all the ... were grown under ... vision of the wine ... that the wine is a... 75% the named ... 11. Company nam... of California's olde... If an area term is u... law requires that ... the grapes be gro... crushed there. 13. ... grape variety—the ... red grape of Fren... gundy. 14. Vintag... meaning that 100% ... grapes were grou... year. The Beaulie... that follows is also ... but the year appea... separate label. 15. ... yard and company ... often abbreviated ... 16. Georges de ... Private Reserve is th... Beaulieu gives its ... Cabernet Sauvigno... er vineyards in C... mark special variet... a "Cask" or "Lot" ... or use a term such ... cial Selection, Vint... lection or Limited ...

Editor:
ANNA WIGLAMA
Text:
LINDA B. DOWNS



Artful stitchery and bright swaths of fabric, put together with a daring eye for color and pattern. The sewing is simple and straight-lined, all but hems done on the machine. From David Hicks's "Did You Ever?" designs for Hystron Fibers, all in Zepel-treated Trevira polyester: tailored dress-ups for a plain mattress and box springs; a quilted slipcover for an old headboard; easy-to-make cafe curtains; covers for a director's chair and for a round table in gold-dappled gray; plump pillows, beruffled or wide-welted. And two ways with solid colors—26 shadings of Waverly's "Glosheen" channel-quilted in the striped comforter; machine-sewn into a patchwork of four-inch squares on the table overskirt. Headings, tapes and cords by Conso insure a sleek professional finish.

HOWARD GRAFF

SEW YOUR OWN DECORATOR FLOURISHES

A designer-in-disguise? A frustrated artist? Bring out your hidden talents—and give your rooms that one-of-a-kind flair with imaginative furnishings and accessories from your sewing machine

SEWING—FOR THE JOY OF EXPRESSING YOURSELF in a room that's indisputably yours...

Call it artistry with a sewing machine, sculpting with needle and thread—or just plain home sewing. Whatever, it can provide a satisfying creative outlet. Being utilitarian—which it will be—makes it no less artistic. Imaginative, visionary, displaying your feeling for color, design, texture. Expressing individuality in these look-alike times. Injecting your personality into your environment—perhaps through your interpretation of some of these ideas:

1. Who can say what kind of table lies beneath this graceful cloth? Tailored from three different fabrics, pleated at the corners to allow ample leg room for dining.

2. New life for four old dining chairs—print covers fitted and tacked onto the bottom of slip-out seats, sliding on over the backs (if you need to allow for ease in pulling on, leave a small side opening and close with Velcro), bow-trimmed for fun.

3. Curtains, in just the size, color and style you want, simple, straight-lined sewing. Here with shirred tops made with Conso shirring tapes and tiebacks of rick-rack leis from Coats & Clark.

4. Fabric refurbishing for an old desk. Cut fabric to fit and glue to desk with Scotch Spra-ment (or any adhesive that dries clear and is recommended for both wood and fabric), then finish with spray varnish or polyurethane coating. (Do not pull too tautly when applying or fabric may shrink as glue dries.)

5. Another curtain detail—big, floppy ruffles, a right-this-minute decorating favorite. Even when not seen on both sides (as they are on pillows), folded ruffles hang more smoothly—and save hemming.

6. Plain, rounded ottomans, the edges fitted ever so smoothly with stretch knit dress fabric, topped with ready-made trim.

7. Pillows—terrific accents, easy sewing for beginners. These pillow forms from Design Research are 24 inches square, feather-filled. Zippered covers are edged in ruffles made of pre-pleated skirt material.

8. A twin bed and Kapok-filled bolsters disguised as a sofa—the lower half framed in wood and padded with Mountain Mist cotton batting for a rounded look—decked out in stripes worked in different directions.

9. A fabric rug beneath a glass-topped table, first appliquéd and then hemmed, held to the floor with double-faced tape and varnished.

10. Patchwork, the darling of the day, here reviving a tired armchair. New cover is stapled or tacked to the chair, the raw edges hidden by glued-on gimp or braid.



ANDRÉ LA PORTE

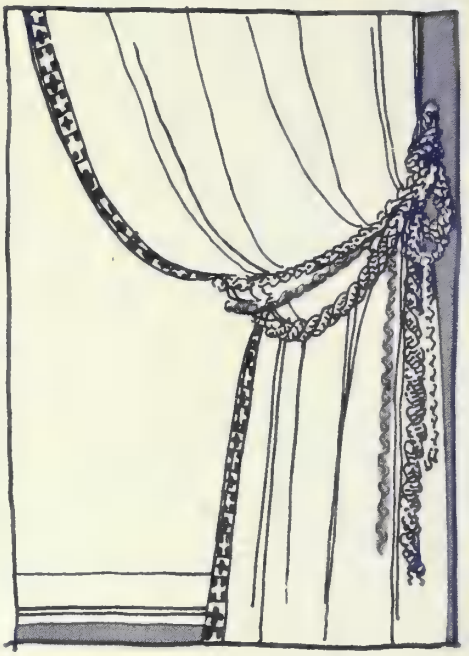

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to surround your life with the little pleasantries...

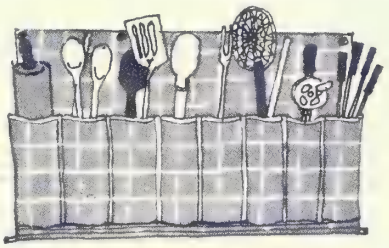
The niceties. Those accessorizing finishing touches, hallmark of a good decorator, readily yours with creative sewing. Here, a collection of such ideas: psyche-uplifting ways to handle the mundane practicalities, spirited accents in any room. Some are envisioned as scraps-become-treasures, using leftover materials; some as special designs, made to be finishing touches.

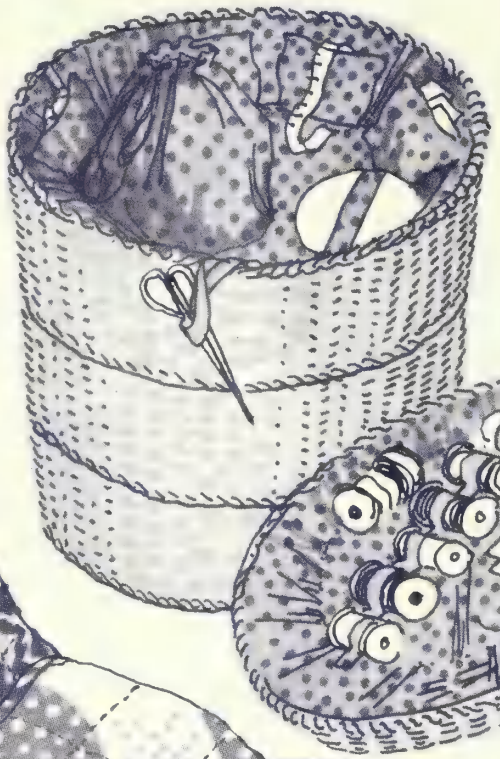
Revive that weary mirror with rows and rows of ribbon wrapped around the frame. Below, an octagonal frame done in ribbon glued on the diagonal—or you could design a one-of-a-kind picture frame with braid or fabric—worked in any direction. Miter the corners on any right angles; a row of trim glued around inner and outer edges can hide a multitude of raw ends.

Pluperfect pockets and a lovingly lined basket —thing collectors you won't want to hide. The pocket pouch below (lined with Pellon for stability) was made by TV seamstress Lucille Rivers for kitchen tools, adapts to any place you need lots of little necessaries close at hand. The sewing basket has elastic thread-holders in the lid, pockets all around to hold notions.





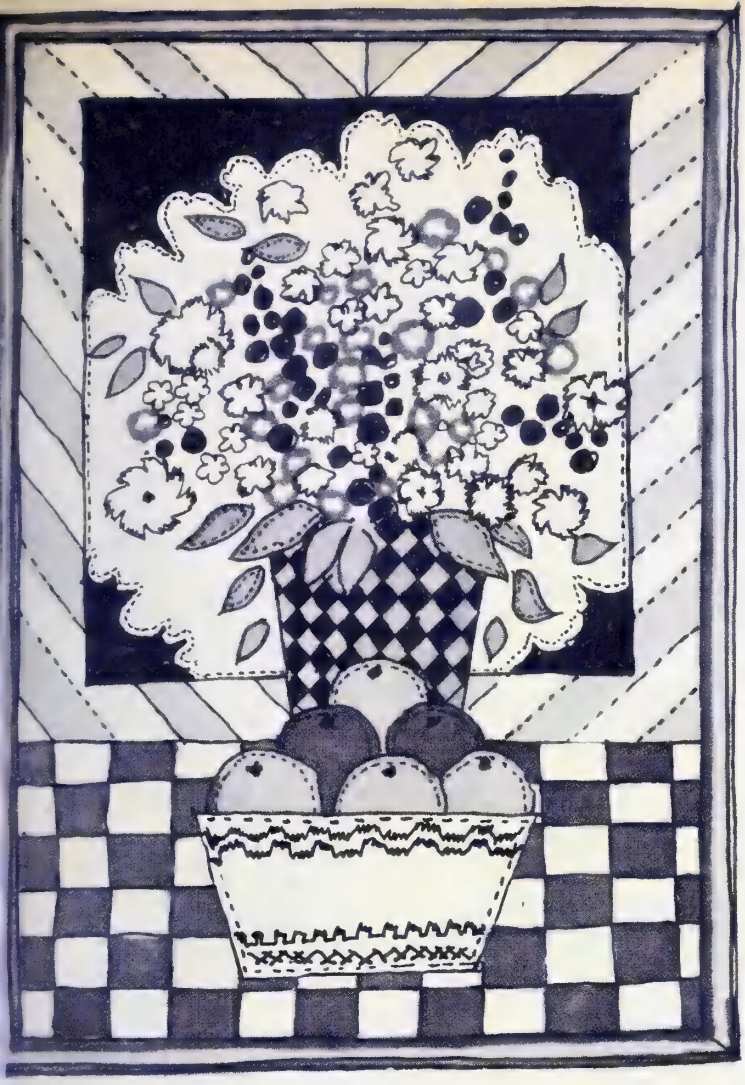




Fabulous curtains are only a trim away, whether you make them yourself (and match trim to lining) or customize ready-mades. See page 127 to order directions for constructing the rick-rack leis used in the tie-backs above and on the preceding page—one more example of how imagination can transform the ordinary into an extraordinary accent.

Kits to start you sewing, and superbly so. Kits include prequilted, precut fabric, trim, pillow forms or filling—and complete instructions for putting it all together in a handsome pillow or comforter. Order pillow kits with coupon on page 12; all are available at Lord & Taylor and at Hahne & Co.

RICHARD TOGLIA



Etched in thread, a stunning painting for wall or tabletop—size and subject up to you, needlework simplified with today's do-almost-anything machines. At left, a still life of fruits and flowers, combining fabric appliqués and blossoms in fanciful stitches, circular-shaped on a straight-needle model with New Home's Flower Stitch Attachment.

Tumble toys can be both fun and safe. Cut large pieces of foam (the kind you buy for pillows or bolsters) into squares, triangles or animal shapes; cover with bright fabric and sew on fabric trim—no dangerous prongs for a child to pull out. (Or translate this suggestion into wall sculptures, holding the covered foam to the wall with double-faced tape.)

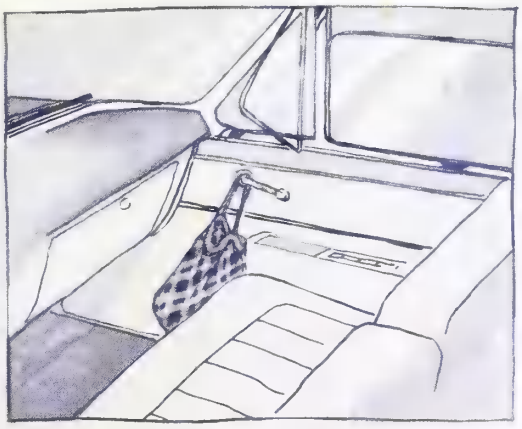




Tiny cocktail napkins and coasters take only inches of material, will have guests praising both your party accessories and your ecology-conscious manners (and they don't take *that* much ironing). Napkins are self-fringed; the coasters a sandwich of thin cotton batting between two fabric circles, quilted, hemmed or bound (the technique for making place mats or some decorative pot holders, too, of course).



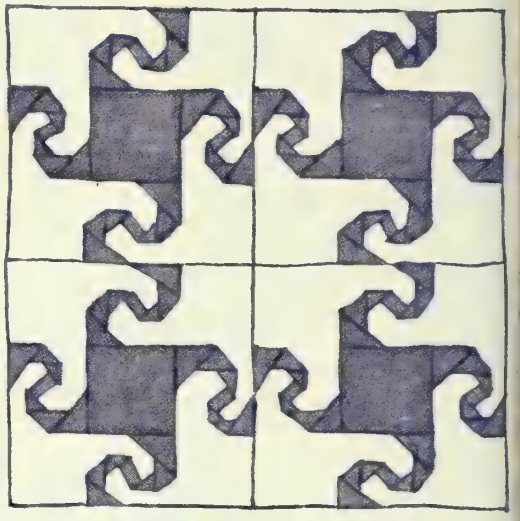
Pleat a lamp shade—another non-sewing flourish to bring you compliments. Back fabric with iron-on Pellon and iron in the pleats. Make tiny holes around the top with a dressmaker's punch, neatly glue seam together (try one of the new stick glues for a non-smearing even line) and then tack your shade to an old frame. Run a tiny ribbon or cord through the holes, tie in a bow and turn on the light.



Litter's never stylish—but your litter bag can be. Fold a rectangle in half, seam the long sides and turn to the right side. Hem the top and insert a drawstring—and take it out to the car before another piece of paper has hit the floor. (Then why not make a denim or canvas car pouch for the flashlight and first-aid kit, children's trip toys?)

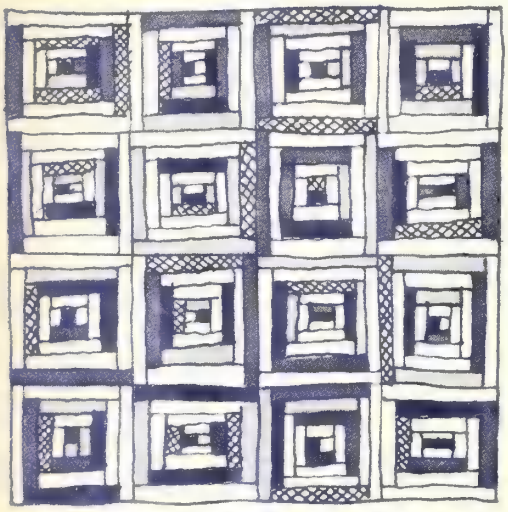
...to create your own unique designs in the mode of ancient crafts born of necessity

Quilting was devised out of man's desires for warmth; patchwork improvised by Pilgrim women who had no new cloth; the both, combined, embroidered, appliquéd, evolving in minute stitches into an American folk art. Newly revived, eased by machine sewing, these old crafts can be the basis of many new designs—in furnishings beautiful long after the current fad has passed. Perhaps shaping your own silent communique with generations yet to be born.

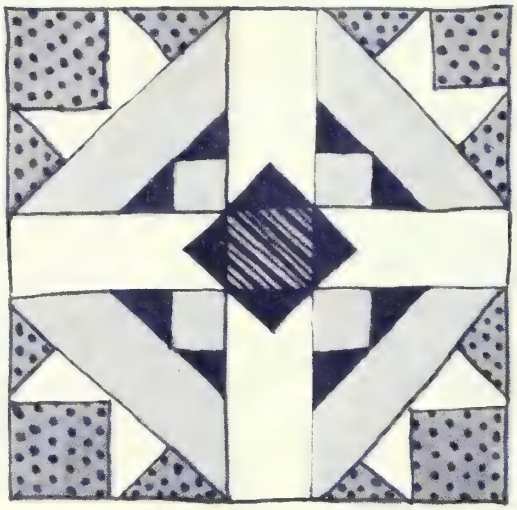


RICHARD TOGLI

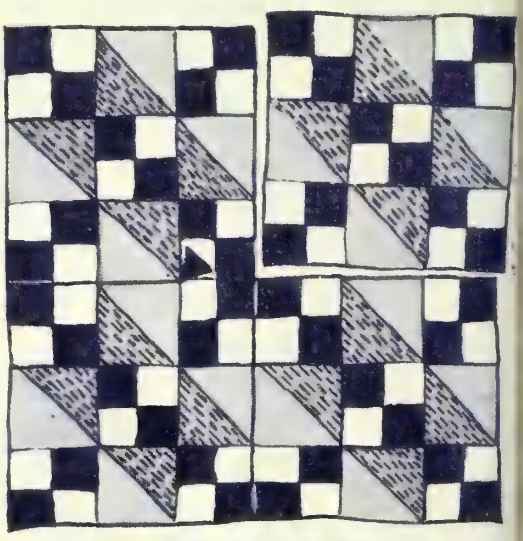
"Virginia Reel," a traditional motif for a nine-patch pieced quilts



Mini-patterned slivers, recalling the original "crazy quilts"



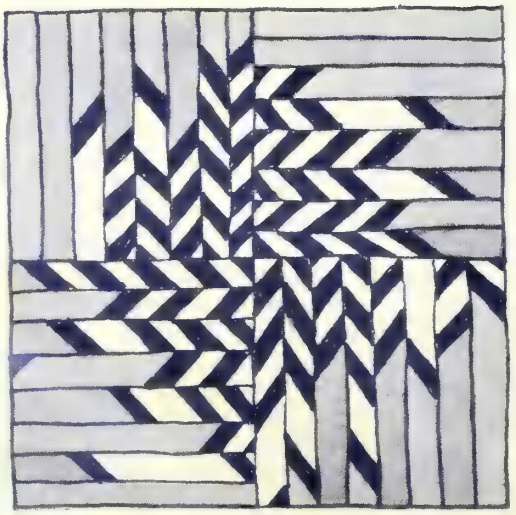
A variation on "Duck Paddle," blown up to super-graphic scale



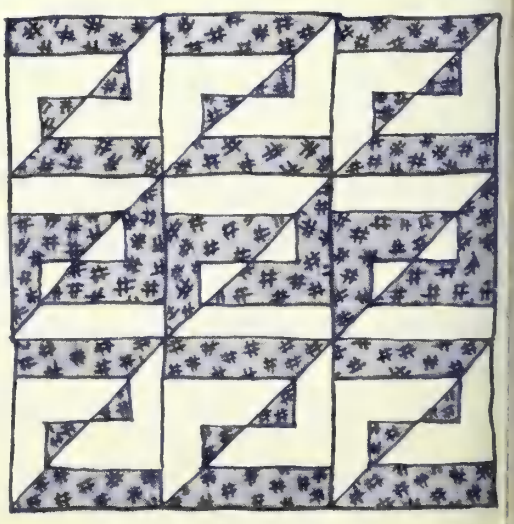
"Tail of Benjamin's Kite," adaptable to almost any slipcovering



A stylized "Baby Bunting," looking refreshingly new and today



For pillows bold, a mod art version of the four-patch "Rail Fence"



Greek key geometrics, possibly for a row of curtain trim



To delight a July-born
friend, an appliquéd Leo wall-hanging



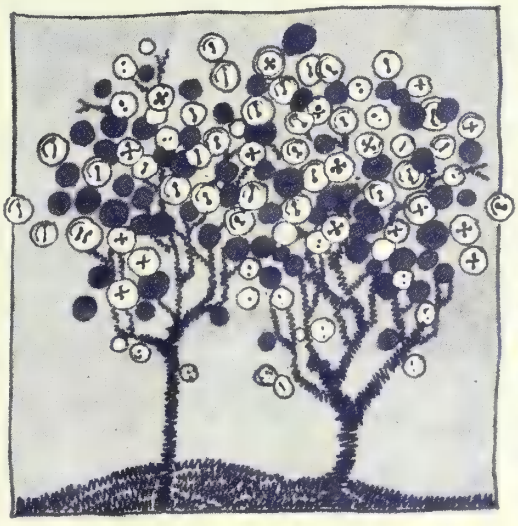
Symbolic squares joined
and quilted to tell their own message



For any contemporary
room, a play on the old "Chinese Puzzle"



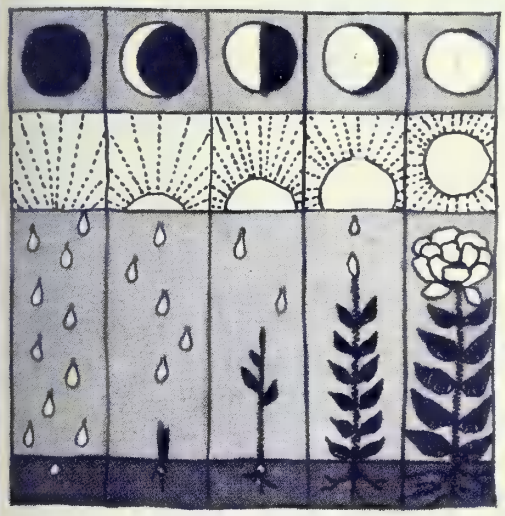
Machine-quilted art, so
lovely you'll never put it away



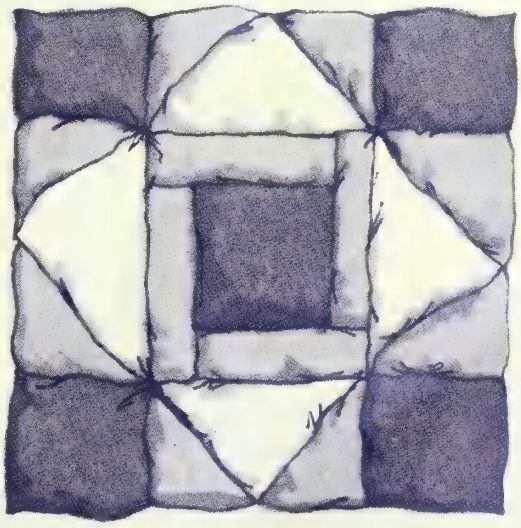
A still life in decorative
stitching, humorously button-trimmed



No old pattern this, but
patchwork for a modern chair or table



A five-paneled story, in
appliqué, quilting, reverse-cut appliqué

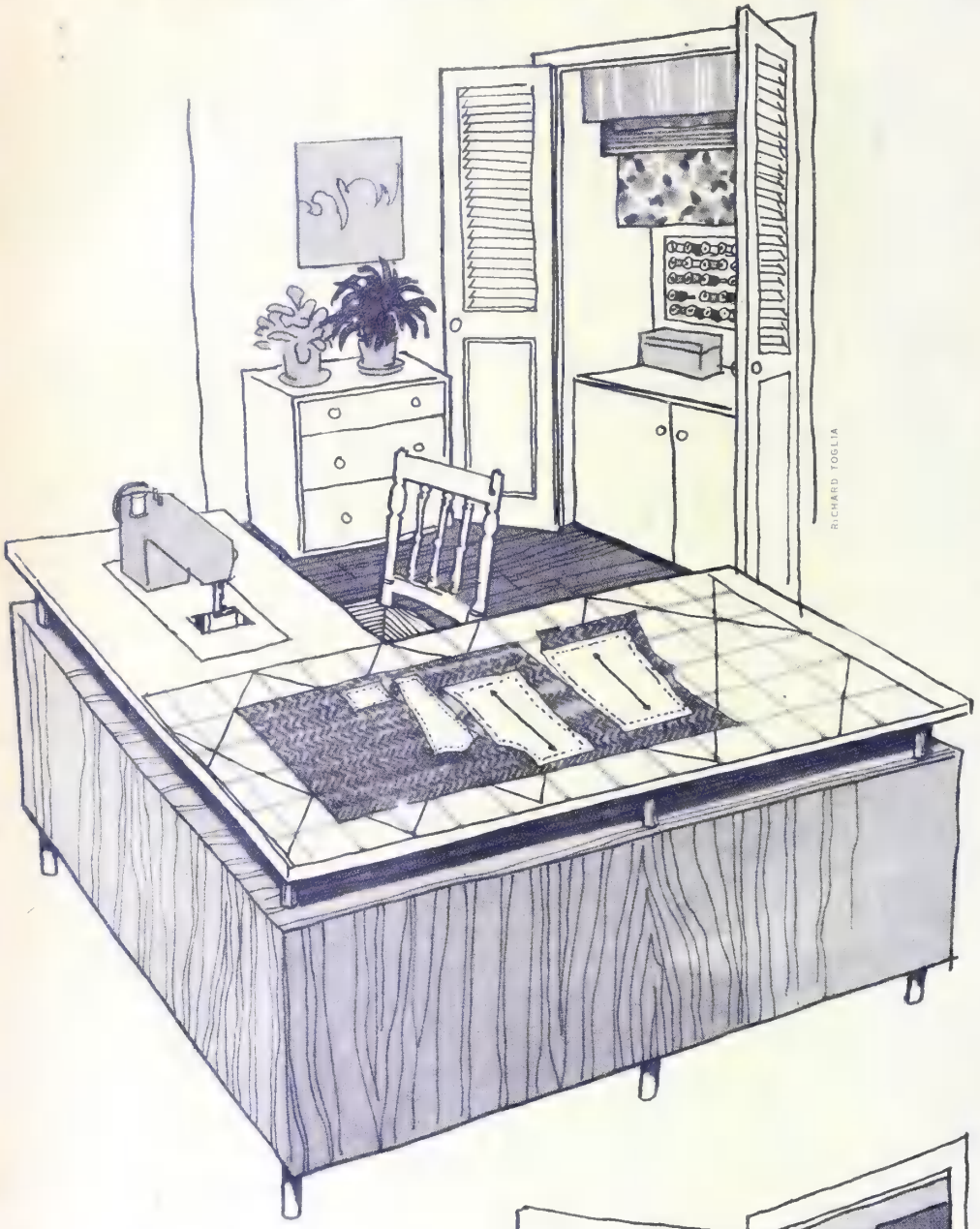


Puffy machine-quiltings,
straight-lined and soft for your bed

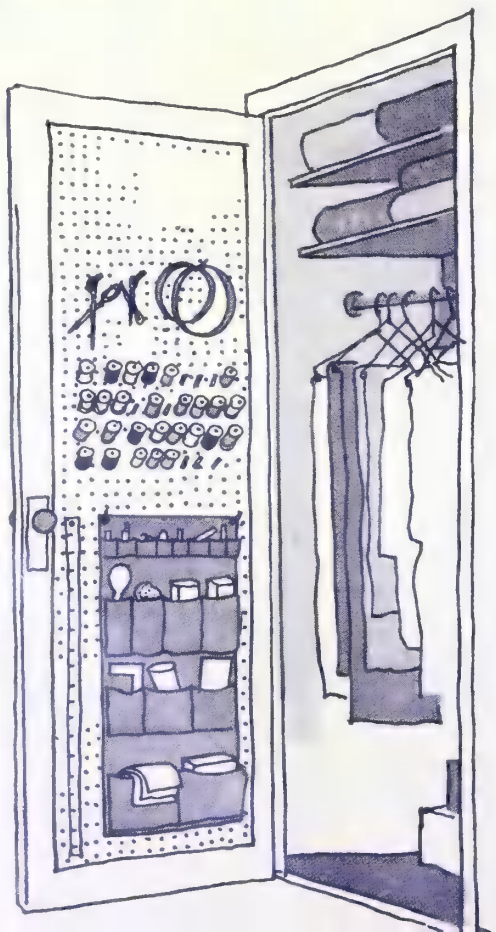


To work large or small,
a nightbird pieced and appliquéd on felt

creativity thrives in an organized sewing center...



Lucille Rivers' table is L-shaped to give maximum spread-out room while sewing, has a cutting-board surface. In the closet, drawers and shelves (behind inner doors), a pegboard for thread and tools, fabric on rollers across the top.



A pegboard with hooks and pockets for Isobel Worsley's tools. For H.B. readers, she has designed a heart-stenciled pegboard, 20 by 30 inches, with gingham frame—$30 from Etc. Shoppers, 210 E. 58th St., New York 10022.

Spend your sewing time sewing—not tracking down your supplies. Know where you put that certain spool of thread, the extra needles and leftover fabric, the instructions for new projects you're planning. In short, get organized—whether you have one wicker basket to line or a whole room to arrange—and you'll find it much easier to get going on any sewing idea. On these pages, the methods used by three experts: at right, a sewing closet planned for House Beautiful by Francine Coffey, design consultant for the Singer Co.; at left, the L-shaped sewing table and storage closet seen on Lucille Rivers' "Fashions in Sewing" television show, and a pegboard in the apartment of New York decorating supplier Isobel Worsley, a sewing buff both professionally and privately. Or you might want to look into the all-in-one sewing center—Sears has three styles, for about $140 each. Closed, it's a piece of furniture; open, a full sewing center with space to install your sewing machine, a 32 by 45-inch work surface and two shelves. Talented Francine Coffey, who has turned the craft her mother taught her into an exciting career, still sews because she likes to. A St. Louis native who's been making her own clothes since she was eight, she previously worked for Yves St. Laurent in Paris and Vogue Patterns in New York. Now at Singer, she's involved with just about every phase of sewing—from giving lessons to Dinah Shore on television to designing this closet for House Beautiful:

1. The whole unit is 12 feet 2 inches wide, two feet deep and eight feet high, divided into a six-foot sewing wall and a six-foot storage closet both with individual partitions for various storage and sewing needs and supplies. The sewing machine is in a sleek Parsons table mounted on casters; tall folding doors close everything off without a lot of setting-up or putting-away time.

2. A view of the drawers for scissors, attachments, thread (in tiered racks) and other necessaries; and the open shelves for file boxes of patterns, clippings, instruction sheets.

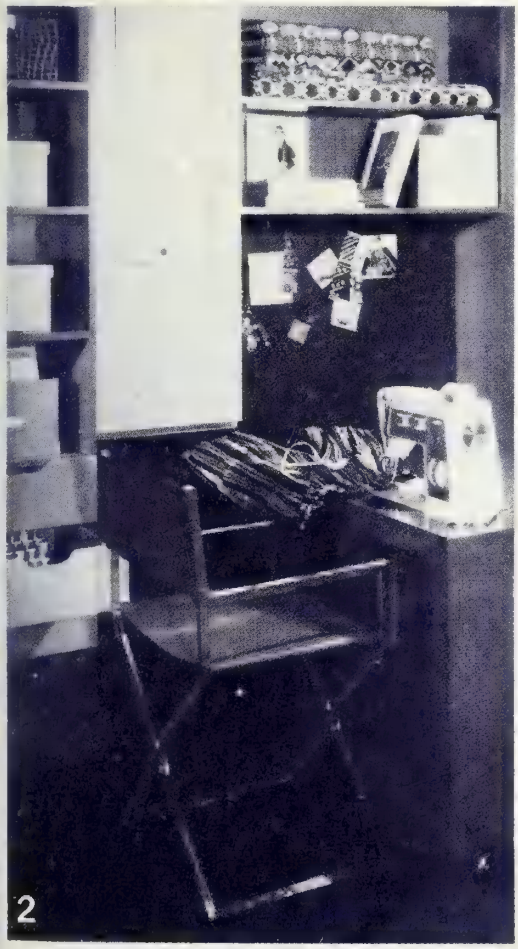
3. The ironing center, with a fold-down board and special sections for the iron, sleeve board and tailor's ham, and two shelves for press cloths, racks of trimming and other odd-sized paraphernalia. Also seen here, the full-length mirror on the back of the door that hides the drawers and pattern shelves.

4. Across the top of the closet, sliding doors keep pillow forms, batting, lining material and special fabric for future projects until needed. Just above the machine: shelves for fabric being worked on and for those all-important reference books. The back of the machine niche is a bulletin board for pictures, swatches and notes.

5. A detail of the garment side, with open shelves and shallow drawers for accessories—nearly all of them "homemade."



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HOWARD GRAFF

and uses the best techniques and tools to make an idea a reality



Finish with finesse. There's nothing chic about a loving-hands-at-home-look. Give your ideas the decorator polish they deserve.

Begin at the beginning. Both the Singer Co. and Sears offer sewing courses through their local stores; they emphasize dressmaking but will teach you the fundamental techniques. Watch for special demonstrations and classes given by fabric and notions companies at department stores; many of these cover sewing for the home. Invest in good reference books —see our recommended list on page 127— so you'll have a permanent "refresher course" for difficult projects.

Start with something simple—a square cloth, a pillow, a comforter from a kit—but do it in the most smashing fabric you can find.

Get to know fabrics by texture and fiber content as well as color and pattern. Make the unexpected—maybe wet-look vinyl in a pocket-organizer for your bathroom door? Measure correctly and purchase enough material—allowing for seams, hems, pattern repeats and matching. Unmatched plaid curtain panels can make your whole wall seem to slant.

Enjoy your sewing machine. This is one of the best-engineered pieces of equipment in your home. Keep it in good condition; learn to use its special operations. Consider the convenience features of these new models: the Pfaff Push-Button machines, with push-button control of stitches and a unique double-feed mechanism to keep fabric from slipping; deluxe versions of the Brother International line, which offer a self-stop, shut-off bobbin winder that winds as you sew; the Elna Lotus, a compact little portable that is ready to go (and to sew) almost instantly—the carrying case is composed of three flaps that fold down and form a fabric rest leading right up to the needle; the Necchi "Lydia," a really handsome design with an outer front casing that swings around to the side and out of the way when you're sewing small objects; and two minis from Singer—the 11½-pound Featherweight (perhaps to keep at your vacation home?) and the miniature Touch and Sew for children, operated by hand, battery or house current.

Use the necessary accessories—linings, cording, leaded weights in draperies, good sharp scissors, a marked cutting board, polyester-wrapped thread for sewing synthetics. With an estimated 42 to 45 million home-sewers in the United States today, manufacturers are constantly coming up with new sewing aids—let them help you do a professional job. Look at the five items above (*left to right*): Traum's plastic ruler, with slots for pins and markings; the "Buttoneer," a pop-on gadget for attaching buttons or trim with synthetic fasteners, electric pinking shears, a magnetic pin dispenser, a bodkin for turning bias strips or tubing, all by Dritz.

Plan for good lighting. Install an overhead spotlight aimed so you can see dark thread against dark fabric, so your needle won't be in the shadow of your head. Or find a good directional wall light, such as the "Ampersand," which mounts on wall or ¼-inch pegboard or stands alone on a table.

Take your time—to cut, fit and sew correctly. It can determine whether your new furnishings look home-made or wonderfully original.

ILLUSTRATION, RICHARD TOGLIA. PRODUCT INFORMATION, PAGE 130



Preparing cucumbers—
for salad and as a vegetable
By Jacques Pepin

THE USE BEAUTIFUL CHEF

ultivated more than 3,000 years ago, cucumbers are widely used United States as well as in many European countries and in India. an be served raw as a salad, cooked or stuffed as a vegetable or to use as a condiment. However, it is raw as a summer salad a salad ingredient) that cucumbers are most frequently served.

o give cucumbers a rative finish, *groove them with a lemon stripper. Lacking that, can groove them with the tines of a fork.* ***t in half*** *lengthwise, scoop out the seeds with a teaspoon and then slice each half ry, very thin. Toss in a sauce vinaigrette.* ***o make a somewhat e elegant salad,*** *peel the cucumber, split it lengthwise, scoop out eds and slice very thin, en toss in vinaigrette.*



EUGENE COOK



To serve cucumbers as a vegetable, *cut the cucumber into three chunks, and then split each chunk into quarters.* ***Shape each part*** *into miniature "footballs," using a sharp paring knife and cutting away all the skin and seeds.* ***Drop the balls*** *into boiling salted water for five minutes. Refresh in cold water. To serve, sauté in butter, then season with salt, pepper and minced parsley.*

SOFETTE® – the Reclina-Rocker® Sofa by LA-Z-BOY®



Style 5002

The La-Z-Boy® "Sofette®" is the world's only reclining sofa. Two people can now relax and recline side by side and independently of each other! The "Sofette®" is perfect for lounging, dozing, reading, sitting, watching TV. And it actually rocks! Independent legrests allow each individual his own comfort preference. Here's an opportunity to put real living back into your living room. And it's romantic, too! It is available in a choice of styles that would enhance any decor. There is a wide variety of colors, fabrics and vinyls to choose from. This CREATION OF THE DECADE is certain to give your home new dimensions in comfort.

Write for FREE Sofette® color literature



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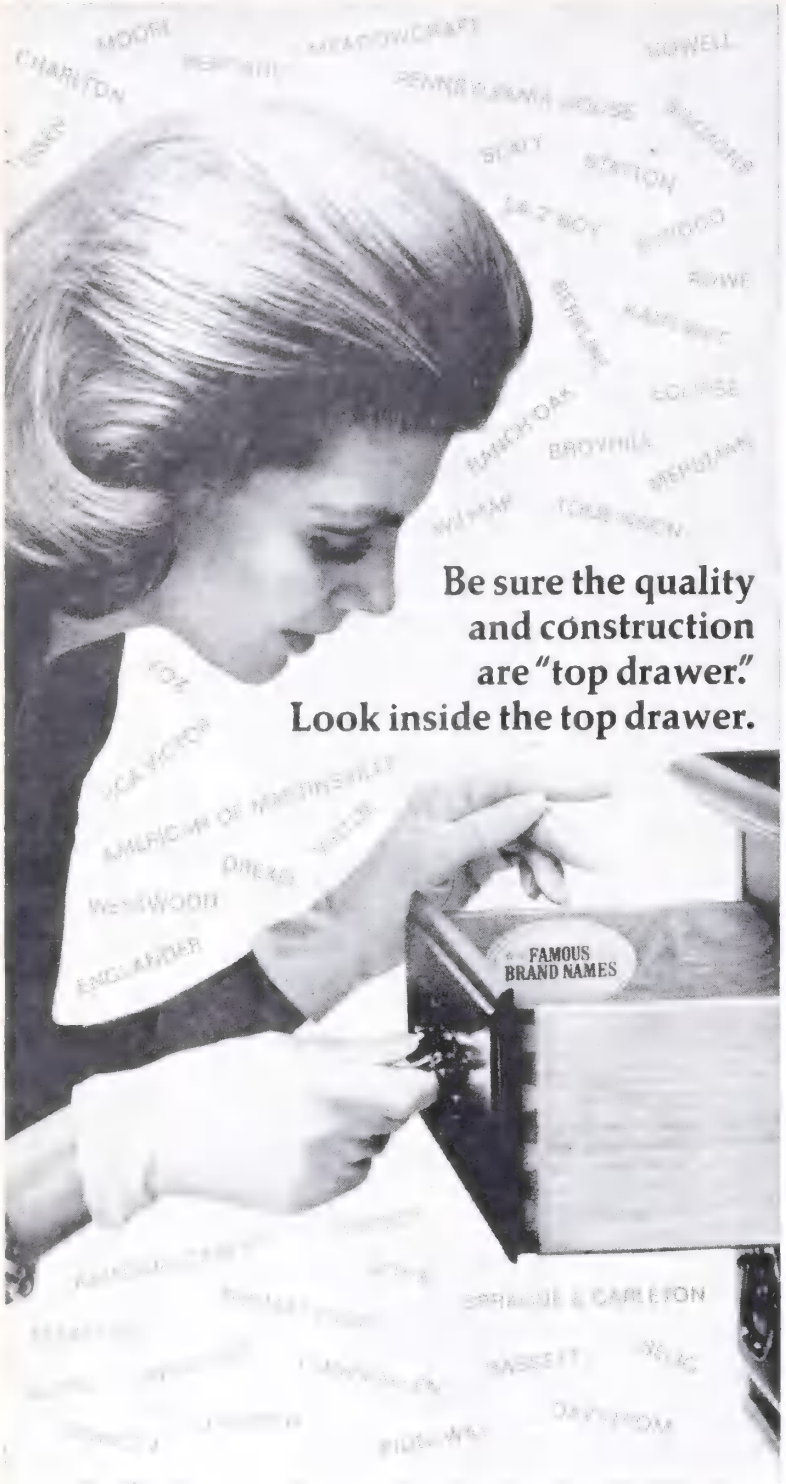
Your walls don't have to live in the same country as the rest of your room.

Accent the furniture of one period with a wall from another. There's a Carolina Mirror to mix with any style or match the finest furniture or solve the toughest decorating problem. Send $1.00 for a complete color catalog and the name of your nearest dealer. And make whatever country your walls live in a better place to live.



Mirror No.1163

Carolina Mirror Corporation
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You can tell a lot about furniture quality by simply opening the top drawer. If you see the manufacturer's name there—a name you recognize—you can be sure of all this:

That the furniture is built to last. So you're not just making a buy for today, but a sound investment for the future. You can be sure the style and design are authentic, too. And you'll know you're getting good, honest value for your money.

A brand name means quality and integrity. It's the manufacturer's way of telling you that he stands behind his product 100%. With furniture though, you have to snoop to find the brand name. It may be tucked inside a drawer. Or on the underside of a table. Or hidden beneath the cushions of a sofa. Or on the end of a mattress.

That way, the brand name never detracts from the furniture's appearance. But it does add greatly to your confidence and satisfaction.

BRAND NAMES FOUNDATION, INC.

CONFIDENCE
BRAND NAMES
SATISFACTION

The quicker you recognize the name, the better you know the furniture.

HOMEMADE ICE CREAM

Continued from page 67

Chocolate Ice Cream

Make up the Vanilla Ice Cream according to directions, adding 2 squares (1-ounce size) of unsweetened chocolate to the light cream when you make the custard. Then follow basic freezing directions.

Strawberry Ice Cream

Follow the recipe for Vanilla Ice Cream and freeze according to directions. Meanwhile, crush 2 cups ripe strawberries with 1 cup sugar. Then stir in ½ cup Grand Marnier. Once the ice cream is frozen, remove the dasher. Then stir in the strawberry mixture. Ripen as directed.

Fresh Orange Ice Cream

4 to 5 medium navel oranges
Juice of 1½ lemons,* strained
2 cups sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup heavy cream, chilled
1 cup light cream, chilled

Using a vegetable peeler, cut the rind off the oranges in very thin pieces, taking care not to pick up any of the white skin. Place rind in the container of an electric blender. Set aside for the moment.

Peel the oranges, cutting deep enough to eliminate all the white membrane. Then cut them in half lengthwise and cut out the white center core. Finally, cut the fruit into chunks. Add to the blender and purée at the highest speed. Measure *exactly* 2 cups. Pour into a saucepan. Add lemon juice, sugar and salt. Place over moderate heat and stir constantly until sugar is dissolved. Do not let mixture come to a boil. Refrigerate overnight. To make the ice cream, combine the cold orange mixture with both the chilled creams. Pour into freezer can. Follow freezing instructions on page 84.

*Boil the lemons a couple of minutes and you'll get more juice.

Praline Ice Cream

1 cup (4-ounce can) blanched almonds
1⅓ cups sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
6 cups heavy cream

Place the almonds in a shallow pan in a 350° oven and brown lightly. Shake the pan occasionally to turn them over. Take care not to allow them to burn.

Heat ⅔ cup of the sugar with 3 tablespoons of water until the sugar caramelizes (turns brown). Immediately stir in the nuts. Bring to a boil, then pour onto a buttered baking sheet. When cold, break up and pulverize in the electric blender.

Heat 2 cups of the cream until a film shines on top. Combine with the praline, salt and remaining sugar. Stir until the sugar is dissolved. When cold, stir in the remaining 4 cups of cream. Freeze according to basic instructions.

Note: The praline (sugar and nut mixture) is delicious over ice cream and can be used in flavoring frostings and cake fillings.

Lemon Ice Cream

4 cups heavy cream
2½ cups sugar
5 eggs, well beaten
¼ teaspoon salt
Grated rind of 1 lemon
Juice of 1 lemon, strained
Milk

Mix well all ingredients except *the milk* and pour into the container of the freezer. Then stir in enough milk to reach only three-fourths the depth of the container. Add the dasher and place in the freezer. Freeze according to basic instructions. Makes approximately two quarts.

Banana Ice Cream

Follow the recipe for Vanilla Ice Cream and freeze. Meanwhile, press the pulp of five or six ripe bananas through a potato ricer and mix with the strained juice of two oranges and a lemon. Once the ice cream is frozen, remove the dasher. Then stir in the banana mixture and ripen as directed.

Apricot Ice Cream

2 cups heavy cream
8 egg yolks
2 very thin slices of lemon
4 tablespoons sugar (about)
12-ounce jar apricot preserves

Mix the cream with the yolks in the top of a double boiler. Add the lemon rind and cook, stirring constantly with a wire whisk, over simmering water until mixture has thickened or coats a spoon. When the custard reaches the right consistency, stir in about 4 tablespoons sugar, or to taste. If you do this, remember that the apricot preserves are sweetened. Remove lemon rind and cool.

Meanwhile, place the jar of preserves in a small saucepan with warm water, over low heat, until they have melted but are not hot. Give an occasional stir. Actually, it will take only a few minutes.

When the custard is cold, stir in the preserves very thoroughly. Pour into ice cube trays and freeze in the freezer. Freeze about four hours. Give the mixture a stir when you think of it.

Note: This does not turn into a hard ice cream but is soft and creamy. [Continued on page 8...



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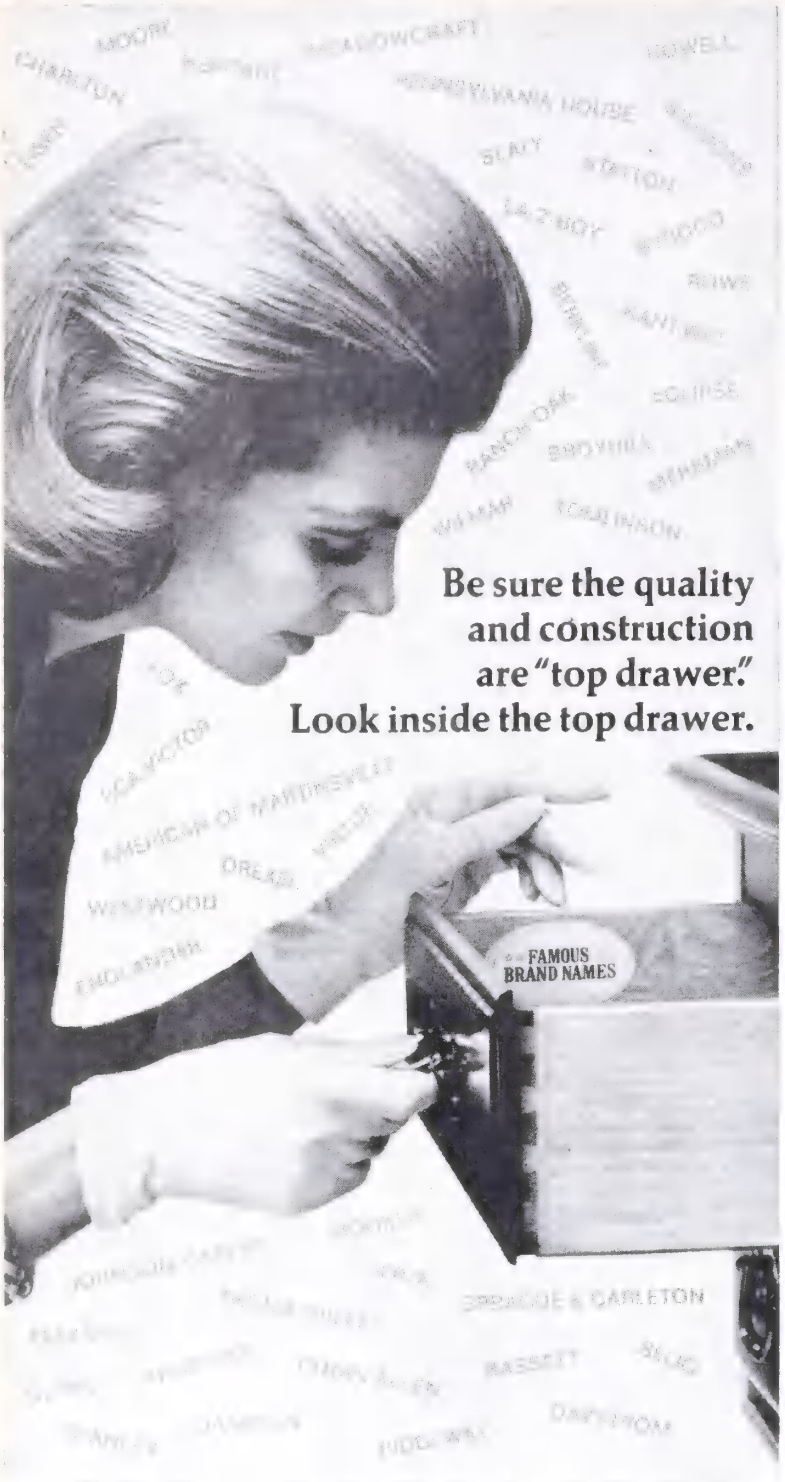
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The quicker you recognize the name, the better you know the furniture.

HOMEMADE ICE CREAM

Continued from page 67

Chocolate Ice Cream

Make up the Vanilla Ice Cream according to directions, adding 2 squares (1-ounce size) of unsweetened chocolate to the light cream when you make the custard. Then follow basic freezing directions.

Strawberry Ice Cream

Follow the recipe for Vanilla Ice Cream and freeze according to directions. Meanwhile, crush 2 cups ripe strawberries with 1 cup sugar. Then stir in ½ cup Grand Marnier. Once the ice cream is frozen, remove the dasher. Then stir in the strawberry mixture. Ripen as directed.

Fresh Orange Ice Cream

4 to 5 medium navel oranges
Juice of 1½ lemons,* strained
2 cups sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup heavy cream, chilled
1 cup light cream, chilled

Using a vegetable peeler, cut the rind off the oranges in very thin pieces, taking care not to pick up any of the white skin. Place rind in the container of an electric blender. Set aside for the moment.

Peel the oranges, cutting deep enough to eliminate all the white membrane. Then cut them in half lengthwise and cut out the white center core. Finally, cut the fruit into chunks. Add to the blender and purée at the highest speed. Measure *exactly* 2 cups. Pour into a saucepan. Add lemon juice, sugar and salt. Place over moderate heat and stir constantly until sugar is dissolved. Do not let mixture come to a boil. Refrigerate overnight. To make the ice cream, combine the cold orange mixture with both the chilled creams. Pour into freezer can. Follow freezing instructions on page 84.

*Boil the lemons a couple of minutes and you'll get more juice.

Praline Ice Cream

1 cup (4-ounce can) blanched almonds
1⅓ cups sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
6 cups heavy cream

Place the almonds in a shallow pan in a 350° oven and brown lightly. Shake the pan occasionally to turn them over. Take care not to allow them to burn.

Heat ⅔ cup of the sugar with 3 tablespoons of water until the sugar caramelizes (turns brown). Immediately stir in the nuts. Bring to a boil, then pour onto a buttered baking sheet. When cold, break up and pulverize in the electric blender.

Heat 2 cups of the cream until a film shines on top. Combine with the praline, salt and remaining sugar. Stir until the sugar is dissolved. When cold, stir in the remaining 4 cups of cream. Freeze according to basic instructions.

Note: The praline (sugar and nut mixture) is delicious over ice cream and can be used in flavoring frostings and cake fillings.

Lemon Ice Cream

4 cups heavy cream
2½ cups sugar
5 eggs, well beaten
¼ teaspoon salt
Grated rind of 1 lemon
Juice of 1 lemon, strained
Milk

Mix well all ingredients except *the milk* and pour into the container of the freezer. Then stir in enough milk to reach only three-fourths the depth of the container. Add the dasher and place in the freezer. Freeze according to basic instructions. Makes approximately two quarts.

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Apricot Ice Cream

2 cups heavy cream
8 egg yolks
2 very thin slices of lemon
4 tablespoons sugar (about)
12-ounce jar apricot preserves

Mix the cream with the yolks in the top of a double boiler. Add the lemon rind and cook, stirring constantly with a wire whisk, over simmering water until mixture has thickened or coats a spoon. When the custard reaches the right consistency, stir in about 4 tablespoons sugar, or to taste. If you do this, remember that the apricot preserves are sweetened. Remove lemon rind and cool.

Meanwhile, place the jar of preserves in a small saucepan with warm water, over low heat until they have melted but are not hot. Give an occasional stir. Actually, it will take only a few minutes.

When the custard is cold, stir in the preserves very thoroughly. Pour into ice cube trays and place in the freezer. Freeze about four hours. Give the mixture a stir when you think of it.

Note: This does not turn into a hard ice cream but is softly creamy. [Continued on page 84]



HARPER'S BAZAAR

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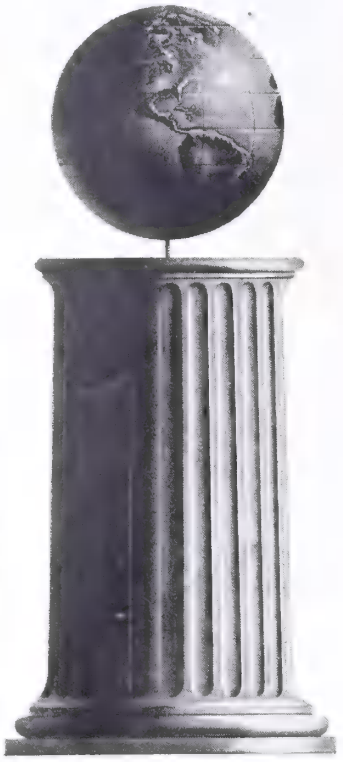
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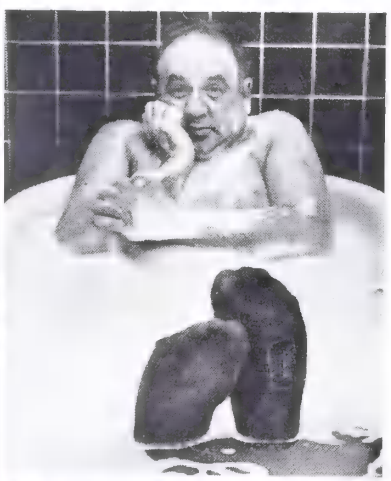
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HOMEMADE ICE CREAM

Continued from page 80

Guidelines to Good Homemade Ice Cream

For a finer-grained ice cream, it is best to use two-day-old heavy cream.

For greater volume and a smoother finished ice cream, it is desirable, whenever possible, to make up the mixture a day ahead and refrigerate it.

Chill the mixture thoroughly before freezing, regardless of when it is to be frozen.

Sugar should be dissolved in liquid over heat before combining it with the other ingredients.

The cream should be scalded before combining with other ingredients, for better texture and better flavor.

Fruits are added to the mixture after the ice cream is frozen but before it is ripened.

How to determine if ice cream is frozen: Ice cream has reached the right consistency when it looks like very heavy whipped cream. After it reaches this point, it should be allowed to "ripen" (*see below*), as the old cooks said, which simply means to mellow. Ripening can be done in two ways: by packing the freezer tub with ice and salt and allowing it to stand for several hours or by placing the container, standing, in the freezing compartment of an electric freezer (it must maintain zero temperature).

Note well: The American Dairy Association recommends "tempering" the ice cream before serving it. This simply means to hold it at room temperature for about 10 minutes before serving, or in the refrigerator for half an hour. Note, too, that chocolate, fruits and nut ice creams have a slightly higher sugar content and a lower melting point, so they can be served at freezer temperature.

How to pack an ice-cream freezer: Whether the freezer is hand or electric, it is packed in exactly the same way. Correct ratio of ice to salt is of utmost importance.

Allow four to six parts chopped ice to one part coarse rock salt (this is also known as ice-cream salt). After the ice-cream container has been placed in the tub or pail, the crank secure on top, fill the tub one-third full of ice before adding any salt: then add the ice and salt in alternate layers around container until full.

Although, for perfection, ice cream should be frozen slowly, the process can be speeded up if the necessity arises. In that case, increase the salt content, allowing one part salt to three parts ice. This is desirable only when the ice cream is going to be used at once.

To freeze ice cream by hand: turn the crank slowly at first, until you begin to feel a slight pull. Then turn more rapidly. When it becomes difficult to turn, the ice cream will have reached the right consistency.

To freeze with an electric freezer, follow manufacturer's instructions exactly. The freezing time is much shorter than by hand, but depends, naturally, on the size of the freezer.

How to ripen ice cream in a mechanical freezer: Once the ice cream has reached the right consistency, pour off all the salt water from the tub. Wipe the top very carefully to make sure no salt drips into the container. Remove the lid, lift out the dasher, scrape it and pack the ice cream down. Place a double layer of foil over the top of the container, put a cork in the lid and fit the lid onto the container. Repack the tub with additional salt and ice, covering the entire top generously. Cover the freezer with several layers of newspaper or some equivalent material.

To freeze in the refrigerator: pour the mixture into ice trays. When ice cream has a one-inch border of thick frozen mush around the edge, transfer the mixture to a large chilled bowl and beat it hard with a rotary or electric beater until smooth and creamy. Return the ice cream to refrigerator trays and freeze until firm.

Note: If your refrigerator does not have a separate freezing compartment maintaining zero temperature, turn the temperature dial to the coldest point possible.

ICE CREAM SAUCES

Continued from page 67

long slivers. In short, julienne. Combine the apricot purée, orange slivers, orange juice, honey and sugar in a heavy saucepan. Bring to a boil and boil for two minutes. When cold, stir in the Grand Marnier. This recipe makes about two cups of flavored syrup.

Honey Almond Sauce

Heat 1 cup liquid honey to the boiling point only. Then stir in ½ cup coarsely chopped blanched almonds.

h Chocolate Sauce

ackage (6-ounce size) emisweet chocolate pieces
quares (1-ounce size) nsweetened chocolate
ablespoon instant powdered offee
up heavy cream

ıbine both chocolates and the ee in the top of a double boil- Place over simmering water l melted. Add the cream and until smooth. Serve warm over ee or vanilla ice cream. Makes ut 1½ cups.
his sauce can be stored in the igerator and heated again simmering water. Take care, ever, not to "cook" it or the e will curdle.

pberry Sauce

up sugar
ablespoons cornstarch
ackage frozen raspberries, awed
up currant jelly
e of ½ lemon
ablespoons rum

sugar and cornstarch. Com- with the raspberries and jel- Bring to a boil, stirring con- tly, until mixture is clear. l. Then stir in the lemon juice rum. Makes about two cups.

ck Caramel Sauce

ound vanilla caramels
up heavy cream
ing water

bine the caramels and cream he top of a double boiler. e over simmering water un- e caramels have melted. Then enough hot water to bring sauce to pouring consistency. es about 1¾ cups. Serve hot.

h Strawberry Syrup

h, drain and hull 4 cups of , ripe strawberries. Place in ıcepan, add 1 cup water and g slowly to the boiling point. ıce heat and cook very slow- or *exactly 10 minutes*—no . The flavor of this syrup de- s on minimal cooking.

Now comes the only tricky part. You need to strain off all the juice from the fruit through several layers of cheesecloth. So you will have to devise some way to hold the fruit in the cheesecloth above a large bowl so that it can drip—a little judicious squeezing is allowed to extract the maximum amount of juice.

Once all the juice has been extracted, measure it into a saucepan (discard the pulp). Then, for each cup of strawberry juice, add 1 cup of sugar. Cook over moderate heat, stirring until the sugar is dissolved and the syrup comes to a boil. Allow to boil for *exactly two minutes*. Skim off all the froth. Then pour the hot syrup into hot, sterilized jars or bottles. Seal securely.

This should make about two cups of delicious syrup, but the amount will depend on the ripeness and juiciness of the fruit. The recipe can be doubled or tripled with equally good results.

Use as a sauce over ice cream, vanilla pudding, custards, rice pudding, bread pudding, cereals; as a flavoring for milk shakes and ice-cream sodas; or just as a refreshing drink made with crushed ice and carbonated water.

Fresh Peach Sauce for Sundaes and Parfaits

4 medium-size fresh peaches
½ cup sugar
½ cup orange juice, strained
Juice of ½ lemon

Peel and pit the peaches, then crush. Combine the crushed fruit with sugar and orange juice in a medium-size saucepan. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly, over high heat. Reduce to simmer and cook, uncovered, about 15 minutes or until the sauce thickens. Take off the heat and stir in lemon juice.

Serve warm or cold over vanilla ice cream—topped, if you like, with chopped nuts.

To make Peach Parfait: Arrange alternating layers of Peach Sauce with vanilla ice cream, ending with sauce and garnish with a sprinkling of chopped nuts. ■

NE LABELS

inued from page 68

hing. If the label says "estate ed" or the wine carries a ge, then the varietal grape be 75%. This works better he protection of some vari- than others. A delicate Pinot donnay, for instance, can its character in a blend e it is only 51%, while a ic Cabernet Sauvignon can fit from a bit of smoothing with another variety or two. Beaulieu likes to make its Cabernet Sauvignon 100% and tells you so on the label. Inglenook adds some Merlot—20% or less. Both are excellent wines, of different styles.

The third category of wines, proprietaries, is what some American winemakers feel can really solve our problems of recognition. As wine-drinking becomes more widespread, we are sure to see more of these. A proprietary is simply a trademarked name made up for a specific wine. No other wine can therefore use it.

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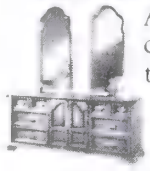


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Kitchen designers can still surprise us— four splendid cuisines that save time for the cook.

HB PREDICTS:

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HB ASKS:

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HOUSE BEAUTIFUL'S
SEPTEMBER ISSUE
AT YOUR NEWSSTAND
AUGUST 19

Referring to our illustration, only The Christian Brothers makes (and can sell) Chateau La Salle, a popular semisweet table wine made from the Muscat de Frontignan grape. Only Paul Masson makes Emerald Dry—though other wineries can sell wines called Emerald Riesling, named for the grape. Proprietary names are designed for easy recall—and easy pronunciation.

"Estate bottled," used with varietals, is a claim that guarantees a good deal more than just the varietal minimum of 75%. For a wine to be so labeled, the grapes must all be grown on the property of the winery. At least 75% of the wine must be made by the winery, but *all* of it must be supervised and aged by the company. This careful and total supervision does not absolutely guarantee fine wine—a small amateur operation can produce estate bottlings too—but it gives a good chance.

When the label says "produced and bottled by" it means that the winery has made at least 75% of the wine itself from grapes that it buys or grows, in any proportion (normally it buys more than it grows). It can buy the other 25% of the wine already made.

"Made and bottled by" means that only 10% of the wine has to have been made by the winery, which seems to be a rather strange use of the word "made." Just "bottled by" means only what it says—a bottling operation, often affixing a private label for an individual store, packaging and selling bulk wines that have been made by someone else. These terms are not of such great importance with wines you already know, made by large reputable firms. All of the larger wineries buy grapes and some of them buy wines. It's what they do to age and treat and blend, to put good wine in the bottle and get it to you, that counts most. But when you come upon an unknown company and wine, these qualifications can help guide you.

Designation-of-origin

Further distinctions include a designation-of-origin that few know about. If the label says "Napa Valley," it means that at least 75% of the grapes have been grown and fermented in that region. This also applies to wines labeled "New York State" or any other area. Since New York wines are commonly made with a certain amount of neutral California wine (blended in to decrease the grapey Eastern taste), as well as sugar and water (needed to increase the alcohol), this limits the out-of-state elements to 25%. If they go beyond that, the wine may be labeled simply "American" but not "New York."

When there is a vintage yea on the label, the law says th wine must be all of that year.

It's always worth your time t read any label the wine produce puts on the back of the bottle, a well as all the small print on th front. Often a back label tel you—in the best American trad tion of practicality, self-help an popular education—how the ma who made the wine thinks yo can enjoy it most.

Tips from the maker

The back label of Paul Ma son's Emerald Dry says, for e ample, that it's a "dinner win . . . delicate, fresh," especial good with light meats, seafoo and fowl, and you are advised t serve it chilled. The back label o Almadén's Chablis, signed b Frank Schoonmaker, compares to the "country wines" of Franc —a more modest and accura designation than the name Ch blis—and suggests serving it wit fish, light meats and chicken o with cold meals in warm weathe It also gives sound advice o storing the wine after opening th jug. Beaulieu's back label on i Cabernet repeats most of what on the front, affirms that th wine is made from 100% Cabe net grapes, goes on at leng about the glories of this partic lar variety both in Bordeaux an in the Napa Valley and tells yo to serve the wine "at room tem perature with roasts, game, har meat sauce dishes, fowl, lam cheese, all red meats."

New York and other America labels—Ohio, Michigan and Ne Jersey are among the other win producing states—generally fo low the California pattern. T generics are even more remo from their namesakes in mo cases, although there are a fe exceptions. Gold Seal's Rhi Wine contains about 25% tr Johannisberg Riesling, while Charles Fournier Chablis Natu may have some Chardonn (the grape of French Chablis New York varietals are divid between the traditional easte grapes—Concord, Catawba, I bella, Dutchess, etc.—and n French hybrids such as Seibl Rosé, Chelois and Baco No Plus the unique new Europea style wines of Dr. Konstan Frank—New York State Rieslin Chardonnay, Gewurztraminer a others. Proprietaries are just g ting started—Taylor's Lake Co try Red is an example.

So this is our summary of bels, as you come upon th most frequently in stores and terpret them at home. It's s that you can't tell a book by cover. Or a man's character his face. But can't you? Sor times you can. And you can le a lot about a wine by its label

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remarkable before and after photos of er Mendonsa were actually taken just ONE apart. The only thing that Jennifer did to the startling difference between her before fter appearance was to spend a brief one day using the Hot Pants program. er lost 2½ inches from waist, 2 inches tummy, 3 inches from hips and 2 inches ach thigh for a total loss of 11½ inches in NE DAY... without dieting.

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NIKKI McNICHOL: *"I went through the Sauna Belt Hot Pants program and just one hour later was 13¼" slimmer! I actually lost 2½" from my waist, 2" from my tummy, 3¾" from my hips and 2½" from each thigh and the inches have stayed off!"*

FREDA KLOTT: *"Wow! I tried Sauna Belt Hot Pants, the one day slenderizer—and here is what one day did for me—reduced my waist 4¼", took 3½" off my tummy, 2¼" off my hips and 3" off my thighs—a total loss of 13"—Fantastic!"*

JOAN TURNIER: *"I never dreamed anything could give such incredible results as the Sauna Belt Hot Pants. I used them just one day and lost 14 excess inches! My inch losses were: 3¾" from my tummy—3¾" from my waist—2" from my hips—2½" from each thigh—it's just fabulous—14" trimmer and I didn't even have to diet."*

IS HOW THEY WORK: The real heart of the Sauna Belt Hot Pants n is the special thermal pack unit developed by a scientist from nia Polytechnic. These thermal pack units are designed for your Hot reducers to fit directly over the areas where you most desire to take ess inches . . . your waist, your hips, your thighs or ALL three areas as ay choose. Once the thermal packs are in place and the Hot Pants rs are inflated, you will then do a brief exercise program pre-selected from the instruction booklet provided. Super effective, these thermal instantly amplify and augment the heat produced by the pants themand, together with the program, speed up the process of melting nches. At the conclusion of your program you will relax for a short of time—and you can tell by the surprising, but decidedly pleasant, f warmth all around the areas you want to reduce that these super new nts reducers are working their particular wonders for you even while ax . . . and a marvelous thing to remember is that any time you should to put on excess inches, any time you want to trim off inches for a occasion or to wear a special outfit, your Hot Pants reducers are and waiting to work their special reducing magic any time you need it.

PHENOMENAL RESULTS ARE BEING ACHIEVED BY USERS. The ot Pants reducers have hit the world of slenderizing like a time bomb xplodes all existing time barriers in slenderizing. Users are losing a f 10, 12, and even 14 inches in just one day with the super Sauna Belt ants program. There may be variations of speed and/or degree of due to individual differences in metabolism and body response. But ber this—these super Sauna Belt Hot Pants reducers are a true wonder matter what your metabolism, no matter what your body type, **if you do not lose a total of 6 to 10 inches from your waist, tummy, hips and thighs in just ONE DAY without dieting, you may return your Hot Pants reducers and the entire purchase price will be immediately refunded.**

SAUNA BELT HOT PANTS—THE WORLD'S MOST INCREDIBLE ONE DAY SLENDERIZER . . . and the price is only $14.95 . . . This one price includes everything you need for the world's fastest, most exciting slenderizing program. You will receive your super Sauna Belt Hot Pants reducers; you will receive a supply of the wonder working thermal pack units; you will receive complete instructions and the special programs designed to be used with your Hot Pants reducers; and most important to you, you will receive an unconditional Money Back Guarantee that you must lose a total of 6 to 10 inches from your waist, tummy, hips and thighs in just ONE DAY—without dieting—or your money back.

So if you want to be suddenly slimmer, suddenly trimmer, order your new Hot Pants reducers today and discover what a difference a day makes. Just think, if you had your Hot Pants reducers today you could be 6 to 10 inches slimmer when you put on your swim suit tomorrow . . . or your money back.

BIO RESEARCH, P.O. Box 3984, Dept. HB-12, San Francisco, CA 94119

Please send me Hot Pants reducers along with complete easy to use instructions and program. I understand that if I do not lose a total of from 6 to 10 inches off my waist, tummy, hips and thighs in just ONE DAY I can within 10 days return the Hot Pants to Biophysical Research and Development Corp. and receive my money back.

For each Hot Pants reducer and complete instructions I enclose $14.95.

Money Order ☐ Check ☐ Cash ☐ (No COD's)

If you desire Air Mail, add $1.25 for each Hot Pants reducer.

Woman: Waist size_____ Hip size_____

Man: Waist size_____ Hip size_____

Name_____

Address_____

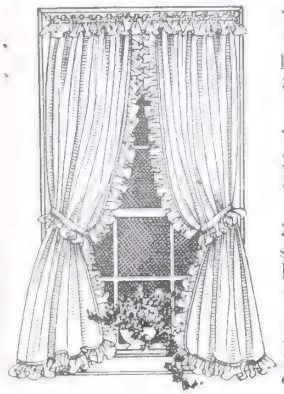
City_____ State_____ Zip_____

ysical Research & Development Corp. 1971, P. O. Box 3984, rancisco, CA 94119/ Patented

WINDOW

Enclose check or money order. Please add sales tax where it applies. Include Zip Code. Merchandise, except personalized items, may be returned for refund to shops involved if not satisfactory. Happy Window Shopping

CURTAIN CHARM
WITH WHITE RUFFLED MUSLIN

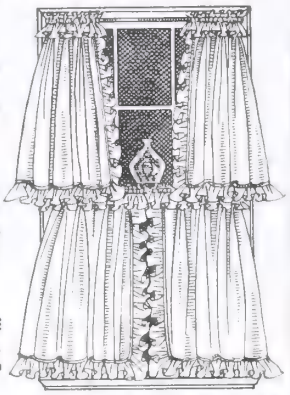


TIEBACK
45", 54", 63", 72" long .....6.00 pr.
81", 90" long 6.50 pr.

TIERS
20", 25", 30", 36", 40" long 4.50 pr.

2 pairs to window as shown 9.00
Both types 74" wide per pair

MATCHING VALANCE
11" x 74" 2.25
Please add 50¢ to each order for handling.



For years, New England housewives have made these charming BLEACHED MUSLIN curtains for every room in the house. COUNTRY CURTAINS makes them for you with all the original simplicity, warmth and handmade look. Practical, long-wearing, these unusually attractive curtains of bleached pre-shrunk muslin retain their crisp appearance with a minimum of care.

Satisfaction guaranteed. Check or money order. No COD's please. Mass. res. add 3% sales tax. Write for brochure showing full line of curtains in many styles and fabrics.

COUNTRY CURTAINS AT THE RED LION INN DEPT. 85. STOCKBRIDGE. MASSACHUSETTS 01262



Christmas Cards From Miles Kimball reflect the nostalgia of the season. Traditional themes, such as the creche, peace, & personalized greetings — at moderate prices. Catalog is free. Miles Kimball, 600 Bond Street, Oshkosh, WI 54901.

DRVOHOLM CHAIR



$19.95 28½" HIGH 25½" WIDE

ALL PURPOSE LOUNGE CHAIR

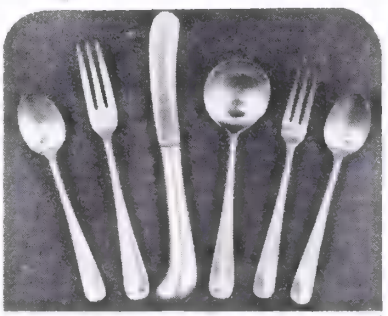
Directly imported from Europe, a full size lounge chair, made of solid hardwoods, walnut finish, with heavy woven rope seat and back. Adjustable back for additional comfort. Chair seat 22" deep, and 21" wide. Ideal for use in livingroom, bedroom, den, porch or patio.

Send 25¢ for complete Danish Furniture Catalog.

Shipped unassembled
Money back guarantee
No C.O.D.'s

only $19.95
Shpg. Chgs. Col.

GENADA IMPORTS
Dept. WB. P.O. Box 204. Teaneck, N.J. 07666
N.J. residents add 5% tax.



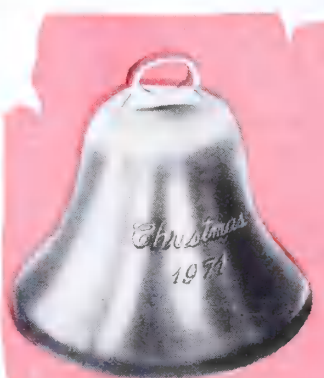
Pistol-Handled Stainless
in an heirloom tradition

An exact replica of a famous old sterling pattern, with graceful pistol hollow handled knives, 3 tined forks and rat-tailed spoons. In heavy hand-forged (these are not stamped) satin finished stainless. Service for eight includes 8 dinner forks, 8 dinner knives, 8 salad forks, 8 soup spoons, 16 teaspoons, plus 2 serving spoons.

50-piece service for 8 ..... $29.95
75-piece service for 12 ..... 44.95
Steak Set, 8-piece pistol handles (not shown). Gift boxed. $16.95

OPEN STOCK AVAILABLE
Economy Set, stamped, not forged.
50-piece service for 8..... $19.95
75-piece service for 12..... 29.75

ALL POSTPAID BY US
SETH and JED
Dept. HB-81, Great Barrington, Mass. 01230



Sterling Silver Bell engraved with "Christmas 1971." Start a tradition and add one silver bell to the tree each year. The first in a series, it rings true. 2", $12.50. With 3 initials, $13.50. Ppd. Postamatic Co., HB871, Lafayette Hill, PA 19444.



This Breakfast Robe will make him put down his morning newspaper. English garden roses spill over white rayon & acetate challis. By Perfect Negligee in sizes P, S, M, L, $43 plus $1 post. Saks Fifth Ave., Dept. 33, 611 Fifth Ave., NY 10022.

TALL GALS

Send Today for FREE 64 page Shoe Booklet B

See how easy it is to be fitted Direct via Mail in Shoecraft Famed Fifth Avenue Shoes. Great values now at Low Money Saving Prices.

NO RISK TO YOU!
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back.

SAVE MORE MONEY!
No Extra Charge for Any Sizes 9 to 13



BLAZER $38.00
Way Up! Hugging on for dear life. The boot that sizzles with Hot Pants. A high-stepper that zips straight-to-the-top. Extra tall on that sleek 'n slender look you love. It's a smash . . . in pitch black or white plastique.

SHOECRAFT 603 FIFTH AVE. NEW YORK 10017

Coats of Arms

OVER
500,000 Names
32 Countries

FREE CATALOG

The Ship's Chandler
Dept. HB81
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SHOPPING

WITH Peggy Ryan



cloth In The Round. Cane
n on linen-embossed vinyl
annel back. Black, red, blue,
or moss. 60" round $8, 70"
x52" $4, 52x70" $6, 52x90"
g & oval, $8. Solid color nap-
3 for 4. Ppd. Fashions By
, 122 W. 27th St., NY 10001.

ood Rocker. Steambent
wood reproduction of the
s 1890 classic with hand-
seat & back finished in wal-
lack, white or natural. $89
hgs. coll. No C.O.D.'s. Cat-
l. From Door Store, 3140 M
V, HB8, Wash. DC 20007.

Berta Hummel Christmas Plate.™ First in a series of limited editions, from an original drawing by Sister Berta. Dated 1971, porcelain plate with angel in soft Hummel colors; signature. 8", ready to hang. From W. Germany. $15 ppd. Downs, Dept. 1108, Evanston, IL 60204.



SPECIAL PURCHASE BRASS TRAY TABLE

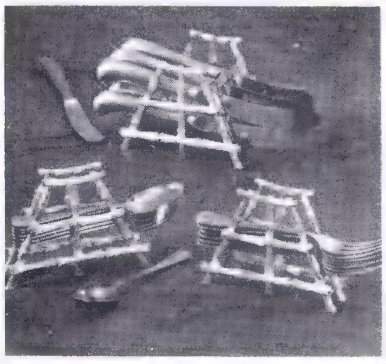


$19.98 ADD $1.50 POST.

Our own import from India! Unique occasional table is hand carved of shesham wood in a magnificent flower & leaf design. Solid brass tray top is removable for serving, has scalloped edge and is intricately hand engraved. Table folds flat for compact storage. 15½" X 15½".

MONEY BACK IF NOT DELIGHTED

Harriet Carter Dept. HB-871 Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 19462



Golden Bamboo Stackers

BEAUTIFY YOUR BUFFET TABLE, GIVE ADDED SERVING SPACE!

Stunning new design, plated in 18K Gold! New elegance for your table, and so very practical, too! Graceful stackers cradle your flatware, keep service clutter-free, save needed space. Fine cast metal, each holds 12. Set of 3 includes slotted knife stacker and 2 fork-and-spoon stackers.

#4222—Silverware Stackers. 1 Set $7.98

Please add 50¢ postage & handling

C'G The Country Gourmet Inc.

Dept. BA, 545 Fourth Ave., Mt. Vernon, N.Y. 10550



Peonies FROM FRANCE

Keep summer forever with these gorgeous life-like, life-size 5" blooms. These fabulous fakes are so real you have to touch to tell. 20" stems. Specify Pink, White or Maroon blossoms.

4 FOR $4.95 8 FOR $9.50

12 FOR $14.00

Please add 50¢ postage

Free Quality Gift Catalog on Request

SLEEPY HOLLOW GIFTS

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Falls Church, Va. 22042

Low-Cost Storage with Cubicles of Miracle LAMINAR



Ideal where economy prevents use of costly furniture.

Designed of rigid LAMINAR, sturdy ¼-inch thick space-age material on basic 14-inch cube. Set cubes side by side or atop one another to form room divider, wall or section for storage of books, records, toys, clothing, radio, etc. Great for playroom, den, basement, attic. In clay-coated White for use as is or decorate to taste. Set of 3 Cubicles only $7.95 + $1 postage. 2 Sets (6 Cubicles) $17 postpaid. 3 Sets (9 Cubicles) $22.95 postpaid.

PEGASUS, Dept. HB-8

175 Lauman Lane, Hicksville, N.Y. 11801



At last . . . a Place to Put Ice Teaspoons . . . in Our

CRYSTAL SPOON COASTERS

Now you can protect table linens from staining or dampness with our new crystal spoon coasters. Made of pressed glass in the Old Cape Cod design, so elegant they'll complement your finest china and silver. Coasters accommodate any tumbler—attached spoon rests hold teaspoons to prevent dripping.

SEND FOR FREE GIFT CATALOG

Set of four $4.95 Plus 50¢ postage

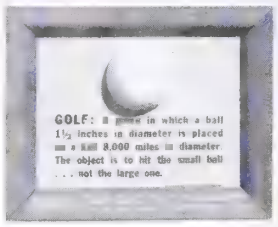
Artisan Galleries

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From Fabulous San Francisco, ANTHONY ENTERPRISES unveils 47 Exciting new ideas for gifts and better living



Special Award for the Golfer Who Hits a Long Ball

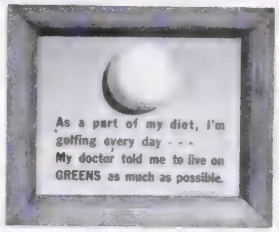


Definition of Golf Plaque. Wood Frame, 5¼ x 6½".

GOLFER'S GAGS

No. 146—Long Ball Hitter Award
No. 132—Golfer's Diet Plaque
No. 157—Definition of Golf Plaque
No. 170—Nude Golf Tees

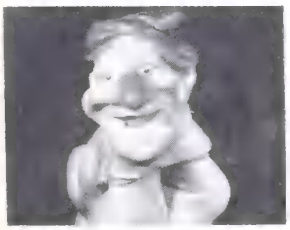
$1.98 Each + 30¢ Mailing Each



Golfer's Diet Plaque. Wood Frame, 5¼ x 6½"



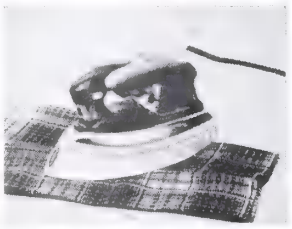
12 Multi-Colored, Nude Golf Tees



FINGER PUPPET

The funny man with a thousand faces is a gloom-chaser for small sick-a-beds. Make him laugh, scowl, smile, pout by working "Punchy" with your finger and thumb. Instructions on ventriloquism included.

No. 143—Finger Puppet $1.00
Mailing 15c Each



STEAM IRON COVER

At last you can iron all hard-surfaced fabrics without causing shine. Simply slip one of these covers over your steam iron. Puts new beauty in serges, gabardine, dull-surfaced silks, woolens and knits.

No. 189A—Iron Cover $1.00
Mailing 15c



TUB TAPE

Self-adhesive white tape seals the cracks and openings around the bathtub, sink, or basin. Press self-adhesive tape onto clean, dry surface and it's ready to work. Water-proof, easy to clean. 11 foot roll.

No. 201—Tub Tape $1.98
Mailing 30c Each



PROTECT EYES FROM GLARE

Enjoy comfortable vision in strong sunlight, while playing tennis, golfing, motoring, or walking. Adjustable dark green plastic shield slips on your specs in a jiffy. Gives added protection to sun glasses.

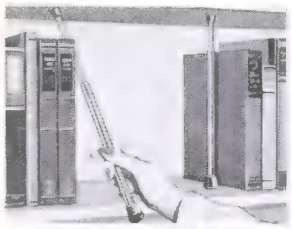
No. 184—Sport Visor $1.98
Mailing 15c Each



FAT FREE BROILE

Heavy cast iron pan [illegible] top of stove, steaks, chicken, without [illegible] pan and place meat [illegible] bottom. Drippings drain, flavor is sealed in. [illegible] inches across top.

No. 190—Broiler $1
Mailing 5



SPRING POST BOOKENDS

Post Bookends keep library books orderly, upright. Install in seconds, adjust to fit 9½ to 13½" high book shelves. Keep your built-ins looking organized. Gold-finished anodized aluminum. Set of 2 posts.

No. 203—Post Bookends $1.49
Mailing 15c Each



CLEANS SILVER FAST

Magic Leaf goes in the dishpan, cleans your silver as you wash the dishes. Keeps silver shining bright and tarnish-free. It cleans engraved and embossed surfaces, even gold and silver jewelry. Odorless.

No. 205—Silver Leaf $1.19
Mailing 15c Each



SLEEP MASK

Ideal for day sleepers and a life saver if you sleep with a reader in bed. Designed to fit men and women. It shuts out light. Flexible foil molds to fit your individual features. Adjustable elastic band.

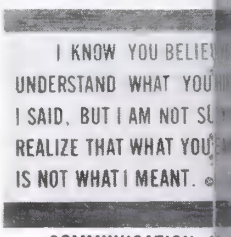
No. 202—Sleep Mask $1.98
Mailing 15c Each



RELIEF FROM BENT TOES

Unique orthopedic pads provide soft, yet effective toe support which helps to strengthen and alleviate the pain from crooked toes. Even toe tip corns disappear. Elastic yarn slips over the toe. Washable. Specify shoe size. 1 Pair.

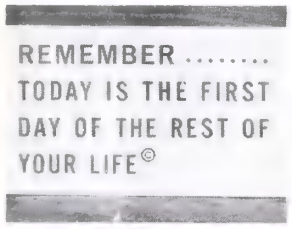
No. 186—Orthopedic Pads . . . $2.98
Mailing 15c



COMMUNICATION (?

How's that again? A wa[illegible] which will rivet every [illegible] tention. Makes a perfect [illegible] is guaranteed to bridge [illegible] munication gap. Black [illegible] a golden plate in [illegible] plaque. 4" x 5".

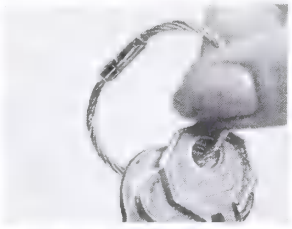
No. 185—Communication Plaq[illegible]
Mailing



A NEW DAY

Never too late to change the course of your life! Inspirational wall plaque says, "Remember . . . Today is the first day of the rest of your life." Black letters on golden plaque. 3" pre-finish plaque. 4" x 5".

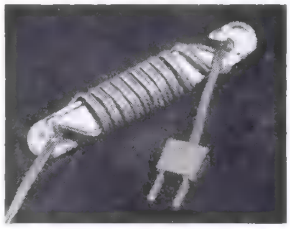
No. 180—First Day Plaque . . . $1.98
Mailing 15c Each



UNIQUE TWISTY KEY RING

No more lost keys. No links to loosen . . . no chains to break. Intriguing twist-lock opens easily—stays closed. Holds 25 keys. Withstands the pull of 150 lbs. Made of aircraft cable in smart gold finish.

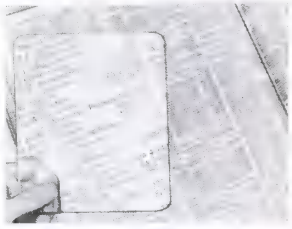
No. 179—Twisty Key Ring . . . $1.29
Mailing 15c Each



CORD SHORTENERS

Cord Shortener keeps those dangling electrical cords off the floor and out of the way. It holds up to three feet of cord. Just wind excess cord around the shortener and hook the cord in slots at end. Set of 6.

No. 195—Cord Shorteners . . . $1.29
Mailing 15c



PAGE MAGNIFIER

Page Magnifier is easy on the eyes. Hold 7x10" magnifier 4 or 5 inches from copy for more comfortable reading. The whole page is magnified at one time! Stop squinting at telephone numbers, dictionaries.

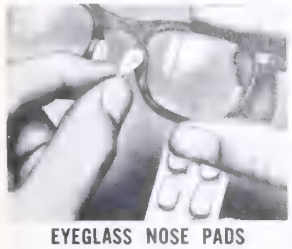
No. 204—Page Magnifier $1.19
Mailing 15c



84 CARD TRICKS

An explanation of the [illegible] principles of sleight of [illegible] to become an expert in [illegible] pocus requires very little ac[illegible] There are enough tricks [illegible] away hours of time [illegible] pleasure.

No. 171—Card Trick Book . . .$
Mailin



EYEGLASS NOSE PADS

Here's the answer to glasses that slide down your nose! Tiny flesh-colored foam rubber pads that stick to any eyeglass frame. Relieves the pressure of heavy frames on sensitive spots. Set of 12 pads.

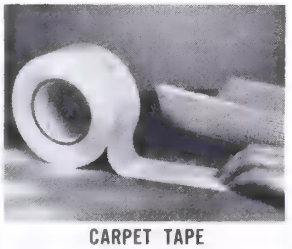
No. 127—Eyeglass Pads $1.00
Mailing 15c



CORN AND CALLUS REMOVER

Just glide blade, corn or callus "peels" off. Precision made of fine surgical steel. Double edge blade is encased in a protective shell to protect your skin. Easy to clean and replace blade. Uses standard blades.

No. 198—Callus Trimmer $1.98
Mailing 15c Each



CARPET TAPE

Carpet tape prevents skids and falls. Tackless carpet installer "floors" scatter rugs, runners, room size carpets. 1½ inch by 12 foot roll is double-faced to stick to both surfaces. Removable and re-usable.

No. 169—Carpet Tape $1.49
Mailing 15c Each



VEGETABLE STEAMER

Now always serve nutritiously delicious tender-crisp perfect vegetables with aluminum french folding steam basket that makes a double boiler. 6" wide with sides up, 9" flat. Wire handles for lifting. Will not tarnish.

No. 187—Steam Basket $3.98
Mailing 40c Each



ELIMINATE WET FL[illegible]RS

No more shower curtain [illegible] Plastic snap-on Magneti[illegible] Curtain Holders hold sho[illegible] tain tight to tub or me[illegible] Permanently magnetize[illegible] not rust or mar any sur[illegible] of 3.

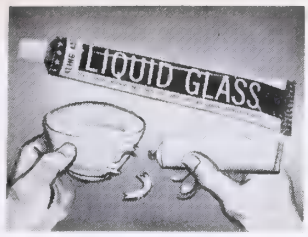
No. 188—Curtain Holders . .$1.
Mailin



POCKET MAGNIFIER

ozens of ways! Use one ro—for 4 power or 8 gnification. Wonderful small type, removing ecking stamps or coins, enses fold into sturdy, ase when not in use.

ocket Magnifier....$1.98
Mailing 15¢ Each



MAGIC MENDING

New miracle crystal clear liquid glass chemical sensation creates a washable, waterproof, heat-or-cold proof iron bond. For permanent mending or repair of glass, china, crockery, ceramics and porcelain.

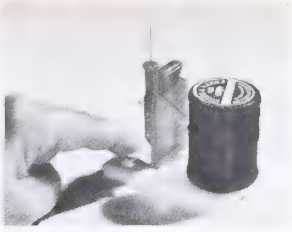
No. 178—Liquid Glass.....$1.98
Mailing 15¢ Each



15-SECOND RUST REMOVER!

Rust, stains, tarnish disappear like magic from fabrics (safe on colors!), bath tubs, sinks, toilet bowls, chrome fixtures. Makes rusty auto bumpers look new again. Loosens rusty nuts and bolts. No rubbing, no scrubbing.

No. 120—Rust Remover.....$1.59
Mailing 15¢ Each



AUTOMATIC NEEDLE THREADER

Just drop a needle into the plastic funnel, press button, and presto the needle is threaded. Has spindle to hold spool of thread, plus built-in thread cutter blade. Saves eye-strain. Ideal for older people.

No. 163—Needle Threader ...$1.00
Mailing 15¢ Each



HOW FAR DID YOU WALK TODAY?

This precision-made *Pedometer* measures every step you take! Just set it for your stride, hang it from your belt. Registers up to 100 miles. Perfect for housewives, sportsmen, hikers, scouts, convalescents, etc. Fully guaranteed.

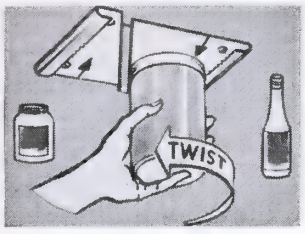
No. 128—Pedometer $7.98
Mailing 35¢ Each



SIZE TELESCOPE

jects and people blocks the Spy Scope that fits purse. Has 8-power on, adjusts quickly for viewing. Converts to icroscope for precision ıtweight, pocket clip.

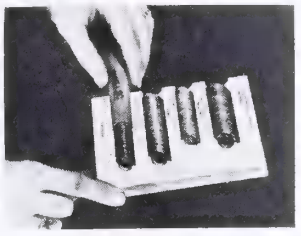
Scope $1.98
Mailing 15¢ Each



UNDER-SHELF JAR OPENER

No jar or bottle—large or small—can stay sealed when grasped by the notched steel edges of this amazing opener. Permanently installed under shelf or cupboard. Works quickly, safely—with no effort. Screws included.

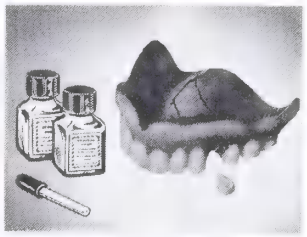
No. 123—Under-Shelf Opener..$1.98
Mailing 30¢ Each



COUNT COINS FAST!

Sort, count, wrap pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters in seconds. Simply slide coins into 4 channels. Shows the totals as you go. No more fumbling with the wrapper. Real time-saver for merchants, cashiers, clubs, collectors, etc.

No. 102—Coin Counting Tray...$1.98
Mailing 30¢ Each



SAVE ON DENTAL REPAIRS!

Be prepared for an emergency. Fix breaks, cracks or loose teeth in dentures. Eliminate costly dental bills at home, avoid embarrassment when traveling. Kit includes material similar to that used by dentists. Instructions included.

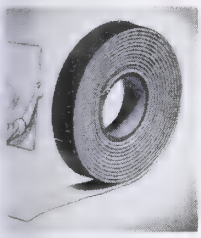
No. 121—Dental Repair Kit....$1.98
Mailing 20¢ Each



SCRATCHES VANISH INSTANTLY!

One stroke of the "Almond Stick" and superficial scratches disappear from pianos, furniture, woodwork, etc. Works wonders on Mahogany, Walnut, Oak, and other fine finishes. Used professionally by furniture dealers and movers.

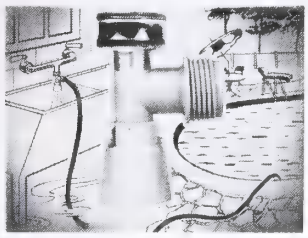
No. 119—Almond Stick.....$1.59
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IT GRIPS LIKE GLUE!

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rip-Tape.....$1.19
Mailing 15¢ Each



LOW-COST WATER PUMP

Why pay a lot of money for a gasoline or electric pump? Your home water pressure operates this handy little worker. Simple syphon principle empties up to 360 gallons per hour from flooded basements, pools, washing machines, boats, etc.

No. 160—Siph-O-Water Pump..$3.98
Mailing 30¢ Each



GLAMOUR SLEEP BRA

For undreamed comfort in nylon stretch lace for curve caressing control and feminine flattery. Ideal for sleep, gardening, golfing or just lounging. Snap front closure for dressing ease. White. A-B or C-D.

No. 128—Sleep Bra $2.98
Mailing 20¢ Each



REPAIR EYEGLASSES ANYWHERE

This handy kit is invaluable whenever glasses come apart, at home, at the office or when travelling. *Compact.* Carry it in your pocket. Kit includes a professional optical screwdriver, instructions and assortment of frame screws.

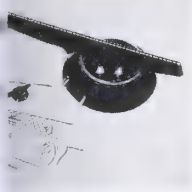
No. 148—Eyeglass Repair Kit..$1.29
Mailing 15¢ Each



A MACHINE FOR HAND SEWING

A brand new device to make hand-sewing easy! No re-threading. It holds a full spool of thread. Uses regular sewing machine needle. Makes "loop" stitch, as in knitting. Perfect for hemming, basting, applique, decorative stitching, etc.

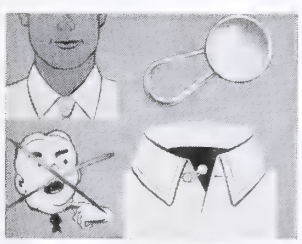
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Mailing 15¢ Each



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vork, frayed nerves and lers. Fits any type car. ing easy—even in the ts. Adjust according to nd park perfectly the every time! Used by ıg schools.

ır Parker.....$2.98
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Collar-Extender button "loosens" tight shirt collars. Ends all-day "tugging". Expands collar up to ½ size larger for that "just right" feeling. Invisible behind tie. Can be transferred from shirt to shirt in seconds.

No. 114—Collar-Eze (Set of 2)..$1.00
Mailing 15¢



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Why risk infection? Unsightly hair can be trimmed easily and safely with "Groomette". Merely insert in nostril and twist knob. Hair is snipped off painlessly and neat. Fine surgical steel. Use it to remove hair from ears, too.

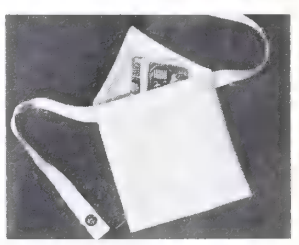
No. 145—Groomette.....$1.59
Mailing 15¢ Each



DRY CLOTHES—RAIN OR SHINE

"Drip-Dri Bar" hooks over shower rod and locks in place. Attaches in seconds. No screws, no adhesive. Can't mar wall. Adjustable 25"-31". Fits any standard bathtub. Holds full-length garments. Water drips into tub, not on the floor.

No. 131—Drip-Dri Bar.....$3.98
Mailing 35¢ Each



A GAL'S BEST FRIEND

Bosom Money Cache is your best protection against purse snatchers. Snaps onto bra or slip straps. Holds folding money or other valuables. Plastic lined with fold-over flap. Keeps contents dry. A "must" for every woman.

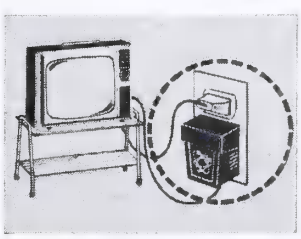
No. 141—Bosom Money Holder $1.98
Mailing 15¢



RAIN WASHOUTS

ay eliminates washed areas around down-ıch the 9' rolled-up e sleeve to downspout. r flows D-Rain Away water flows and ough sprinkler holes.

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SECRET ANTENNA

Power Plug attaches to rear of TV set and into outlet to bring marvelously crisp, clear pictures and eliminate all ghosts. Unseen antenna eliminates need for outside antenna or rabbit ears. For B&W or color. UL approved.

No. 197—Power Plug Antenna.$3.98
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FACE SAVER

Glamorous jeweled mask stops breathing in of hair spray, keeps hair spray out of eyes, and leaves make-up untouched. Clear plastic lets you see what you're doing. Triangle shape forms a cone over your face.

No. 181—Hair Spray Mask....$1.69
Mailing 15¢ Each

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Address_____

City & State_____ Zip_____

Item No.	How Many	Name of Item	Price

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California residents add 5% Sales Tax

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These lush "Butterfly Palms" are available only through this ad. And there is a very limited supply. So order now! They bring exotic glamour to patio and garden in summer. Make ideal house plants in winter.

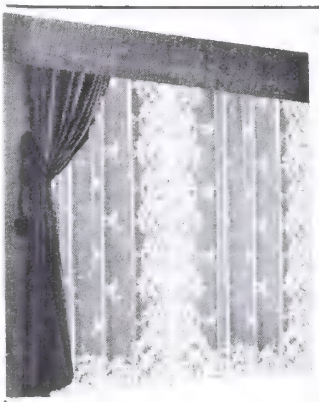
"Butterfly Palms" are featured in HOME and GARDEN Magazines. Favored by top interior decorators and landscapers. Specimens can sell for up to $10 and more. They thrive in sun or shade. Indoors or out with little care. Grow up to 6 ft. tall. Shipped direct from tropical nursery with simple instructions. Guaranteed to arrive in perfect condition or money back.

3 PALMS in a pot $3 plus 50¢ pstg.
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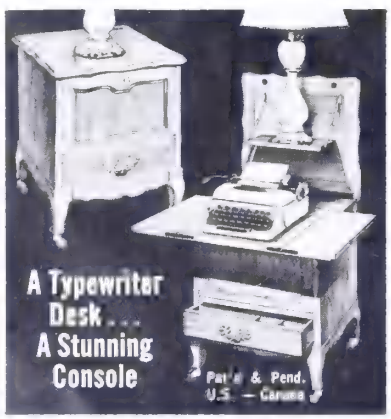
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Prices include postage. Money back if not delighted.

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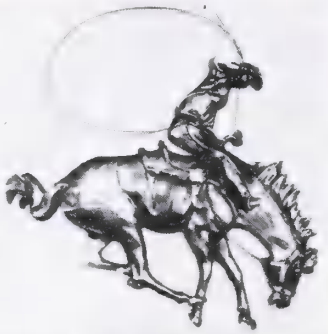
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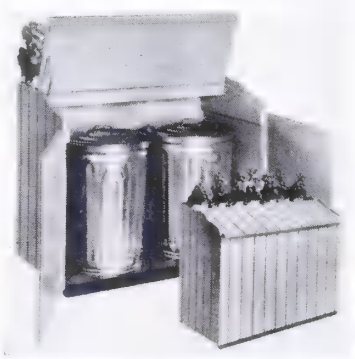
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Elephant Chair. Whimsi… orful fellow never forge… light a toddler. Inflate… by pump or mouth to … 17" by 20". Pair of tri… as arm rests for wea… limbs. Ideal for travelin… picnics, T.V. or just pl… dreaming. $3. plus 5… Holiday Gifts, 7047 P… 208-D, Denver, Colorad…



Trash Canister ends … can clutter. Holds all s… Open lid to dump … Open front doors to p… out. Fill planter on top … geraniums. Weather-… prime-coated plywood … last. In sections, ready … screw assembly. … wx21"d., $34.95 ship. c… Yield House, HB8 No… way, NH 03860.



Re-Cover The Barwa. … credible chair cradl… body, distributes you… from head to toe so th… tense muscle lets out … "a-h!" Green, turquois… or terra cotta canva… (for spring construction… ea. plus $1. post. p… Barwa chair, $42, e… coll. The Patio, HB81, … San Francisco, CA 94…

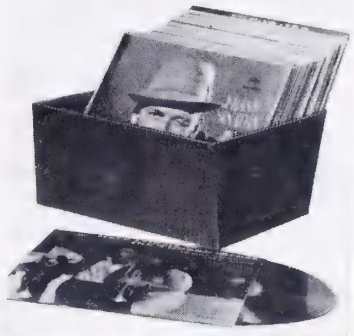
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Plaques. What an in- ign for important wall n! Long the traditional f Proud Beauty, the are fashioned of ished in matte black to mount over your om sideboard, on a . Set of two 14x20" s 45¢ post. Anthony , HB-81, 585 Market rancisco, CA 94105.



Liz? A jeweler would ook through his loupe e verdict on this daz- rat man-made "dia- pendant. The pear enya Gem is mounted te or yellow gold and n a delicate solid gold real, it's unreal at . in jeweler's gift box. ya Gem Corp., HB8, nia, PA 19122.



Good Ideas by mail from Walter Drake

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Gleaming gold foil labels stick anywhere — a smart touch to personalize letters, books, cameras, briefcases, records, etc. Classic border, handsome black printing. 1" x 1¾". Up to 4 lines, 27 letters and spaces per line.

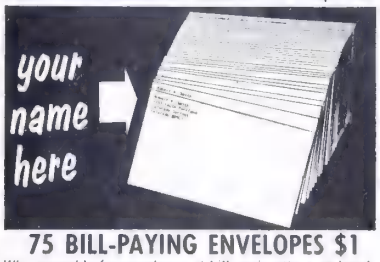
P4010 250 Gold Foil Labels $1.98



PERSONALIZED VINYL DOOR MAT

For your own home and for gifts! Tough, springy vinyl tips trap sand, grass, dirt. Self-draining. Name is molded in white letters (max. 17) on blue, green, red, brown or black 19" a 30" mat. Specify color. 2-4 weeks delivery.

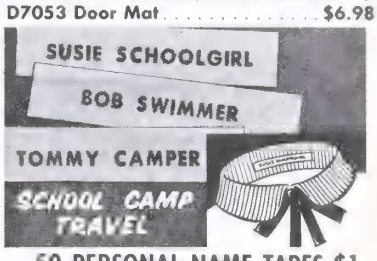
D7053 Door Mat $6.98



75 BILL-PAYING ENVELOPES $1

Why scramble for envelopes at bill-paying time, or break up good stationery sets? Mail checks, orders, etc. in these 6½" crisp white envelopes made for this job! Return shows name, address, Zip code.

P3003 75 Envelopes $1



50 PERSONAL NAME TAPES $1

Low-cost way to mark clothes for school, camp, gym. Printed in indelible red ink on white tape. Laundry proof. Letters are ⅛" high.

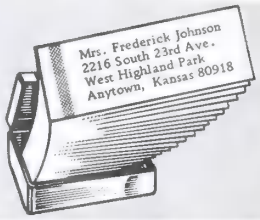
P4006 50 Sew-On Name Tapes $1
P4007 50 Iron-On Name Tapes $1



LOOK SLIM AND TRIM!

Have a pot belly? Put it in its place! Waist Belt slims you up the moment you put it on. Instant-grip Velcro® closure makes it easy to put on, take off. 7" wide; adjusts from 26" to 50". Elasticized cotton for easy wash'n'wear. Helps relieve back fatigue too! Great for men or women!

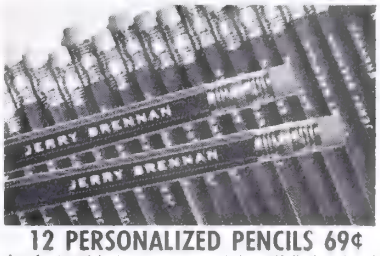
F3089 Waist Belt $3.98



1000 RETURN ADDRESS LABELS $1

Quick, easy way to put your name and address on letters, records, books. Any name, address & Zip code up to 4 lines beautifully printed in black ink on white gummed labels; rich gold trim. Free handy box.

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S854 Set of 12 Pencils . . . . . 69¢



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F2054 Cat Litter Box $7.95



GIANT

2-FT. x 3-FT. POSTER

Send in any picture, document, marriage license, birth certificate, wedding invitation, black and white a color snapshot (no negatives) . . . or a 35mm color slide . . . and have it enlarged into a giant 2-ft. a 3-ft. black and white poster. Comes rolled in a mailing tube to prevent creasing. Your original returned safe and sound. A real conversation piece for any room or office!

F3009 Giant 2-Ft. x 3-Ft. Photo $3.98

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Charge to my INTERBANK MASTER CHARGE account number:

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the 40-page Miles Kimball special catalog of unique new Christmas Card ideas — some deeply religious, some light hearted, all completely personal and guaranteed to express your originality.

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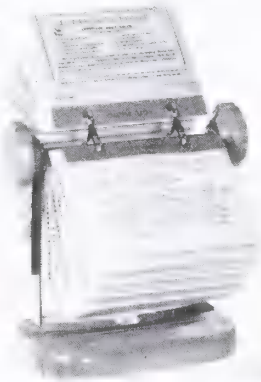
(By Wings)—Over the shoulder and off you go with all the etceteras of the journey neatly tucked away in eight pockets. There's a place for everything from sunglasses to climbing shoes, to a whole weekend. Lightweight, for men or women. In brown, black or red vinyl. 14 ▪ 9½ ▪ 8" W. **$17.50**

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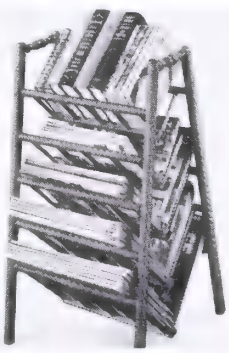
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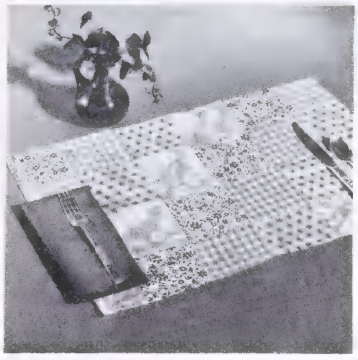


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Desk has 2 regular, 1 ep file drawer in each cubby holes galore, lware, lock for rolltop. h. Pine in distressed own tone, $295. Solid m brown finish, $349. coll. No c.o.d.'s. Catuperb reproductions, im Marsh, Dept. 901, Concord, N.C. 28025.



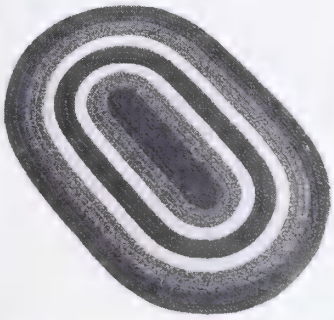
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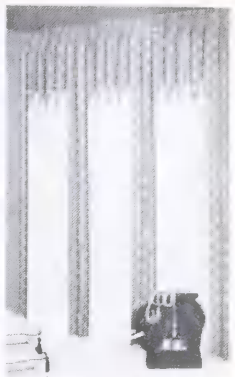




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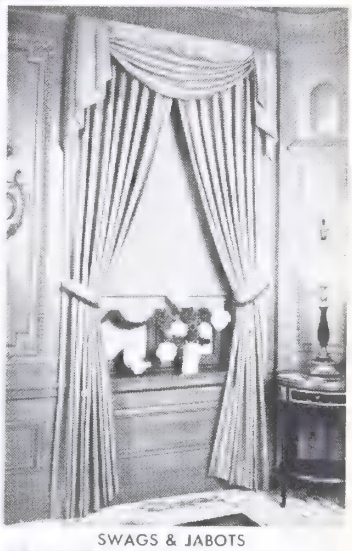
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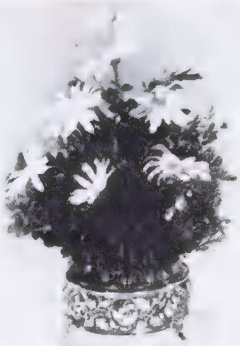


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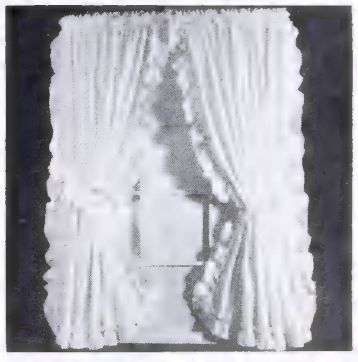
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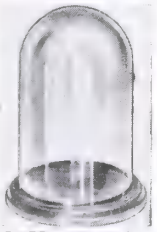
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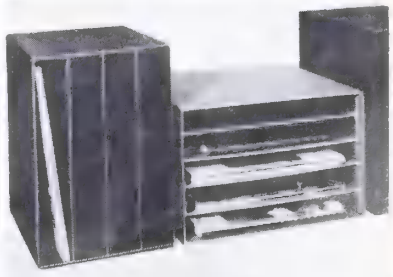
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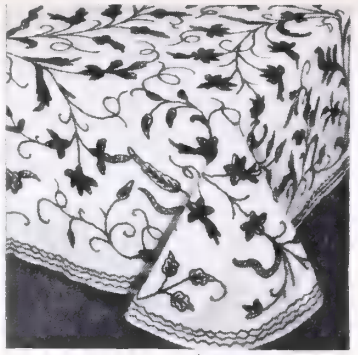


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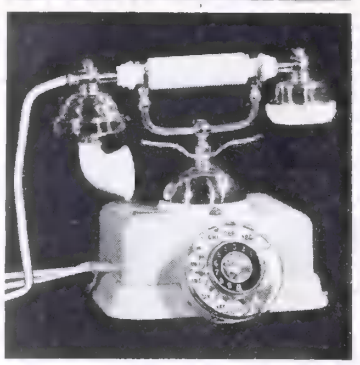
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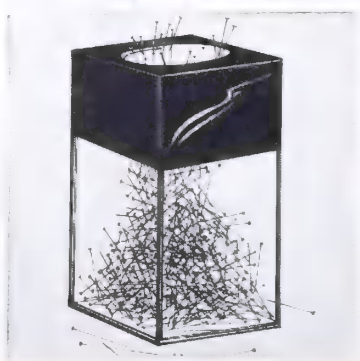
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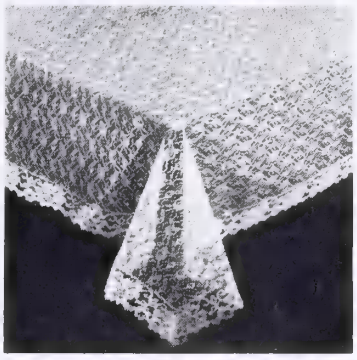


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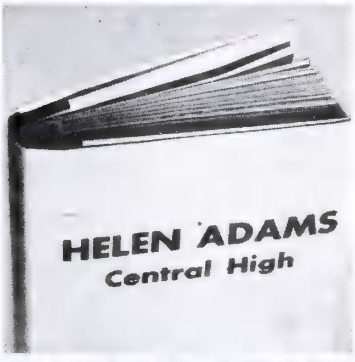
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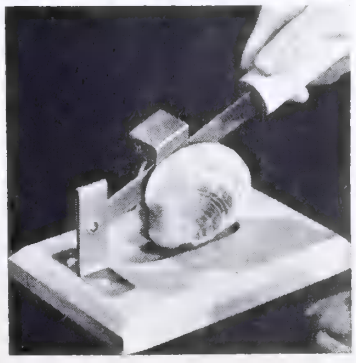
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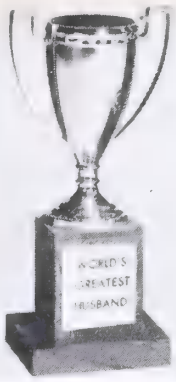
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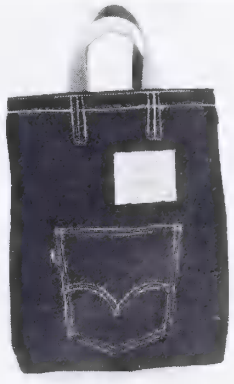
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- ___TV Fan
- ___Husband
- ___Wife
- ___Brother
- ___Sister
- ___Dad
- ___Mom
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- ___Guy
- ___Fink
- ___Rockhound
- ___Hair Stylist
- ___Genius
- ___Secretary
- ___Coin Collector
- ___Host
- ___Waitress
- ___Cook
- ___Bridge Player
- ___Father
- ___Numismatist
- ___Beer Drinker
- ___Scotch Drinker
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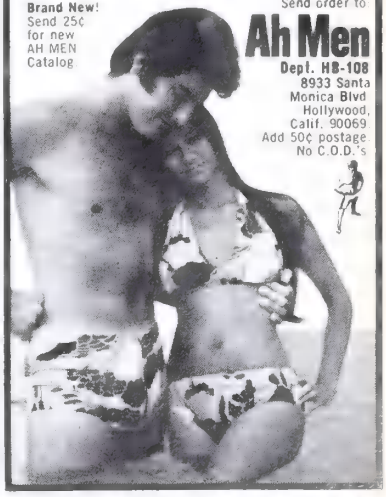
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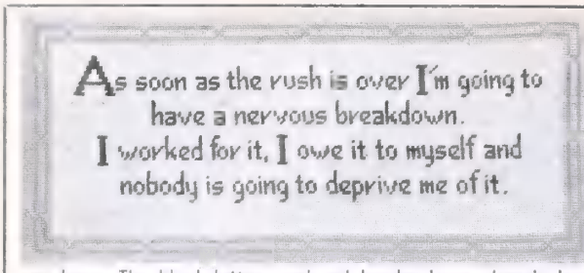
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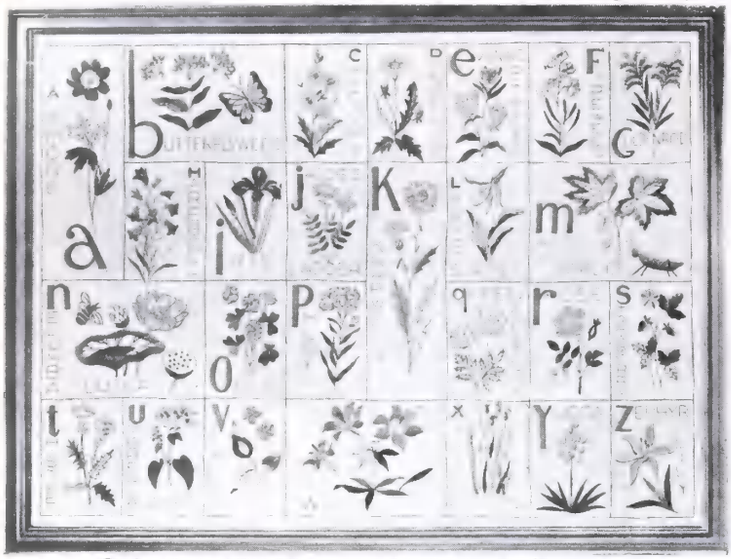
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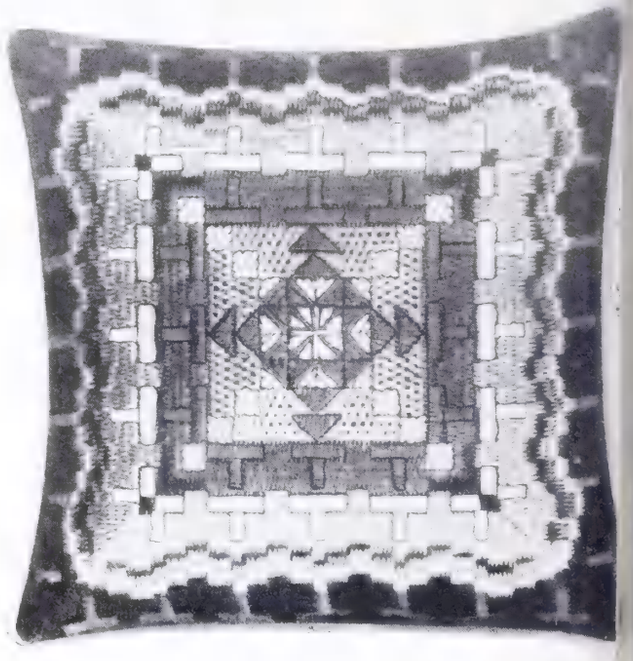
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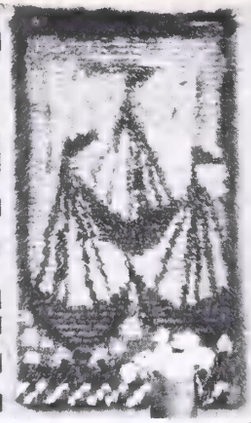
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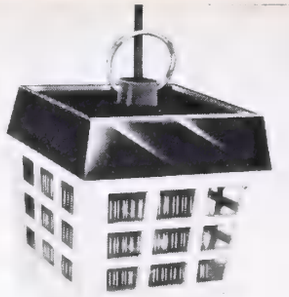
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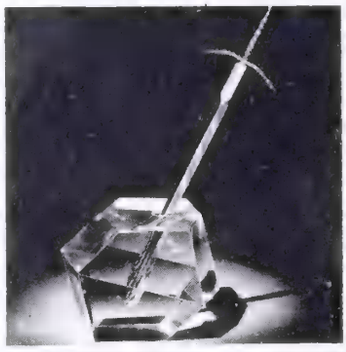
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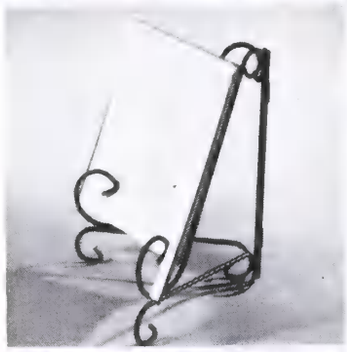
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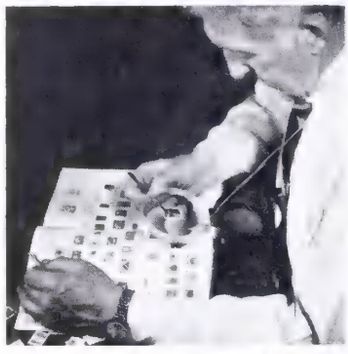
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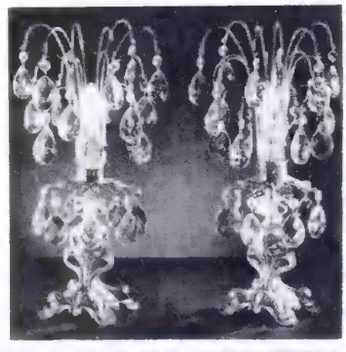
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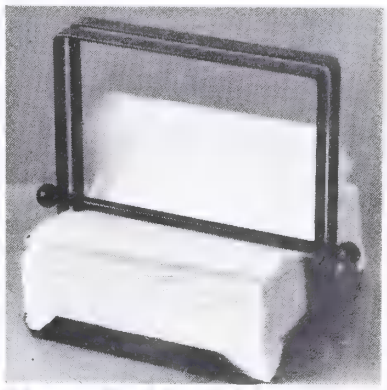
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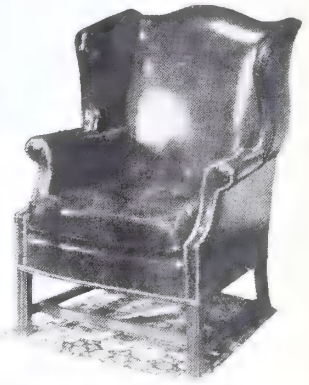
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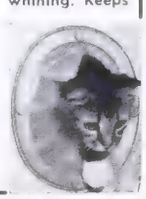


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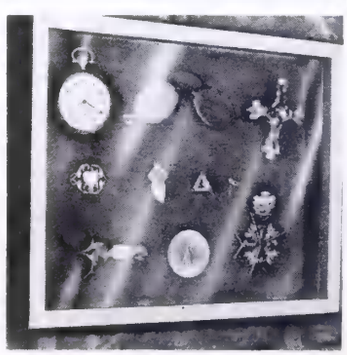
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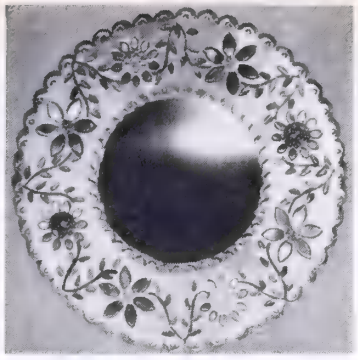


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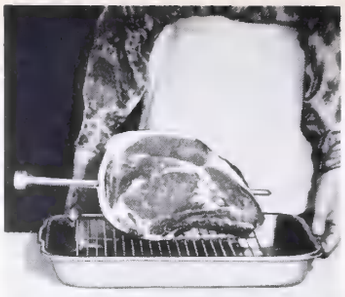
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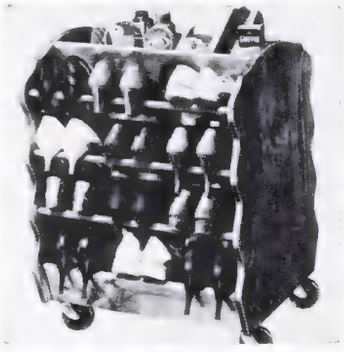
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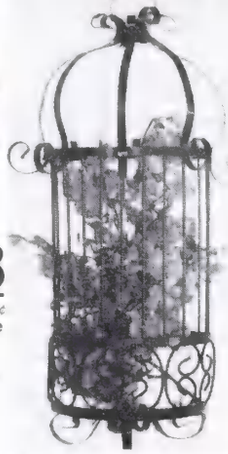
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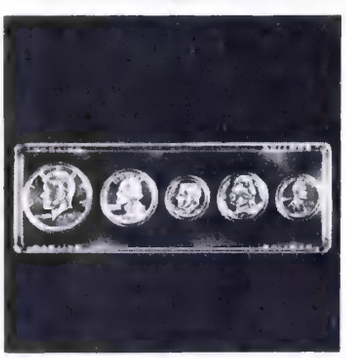


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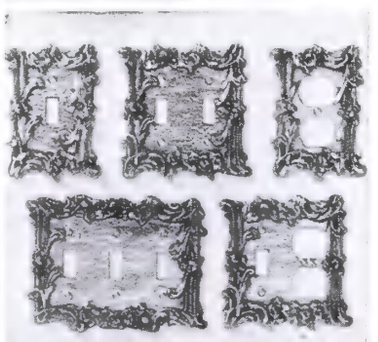
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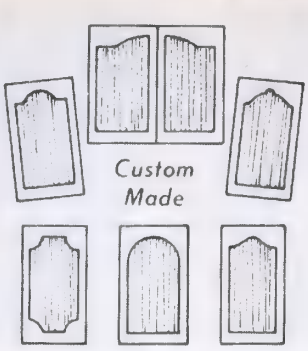
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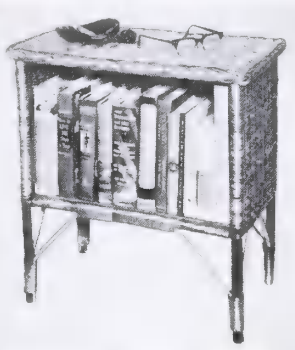


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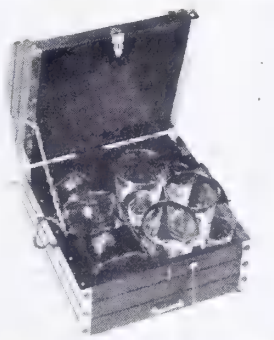
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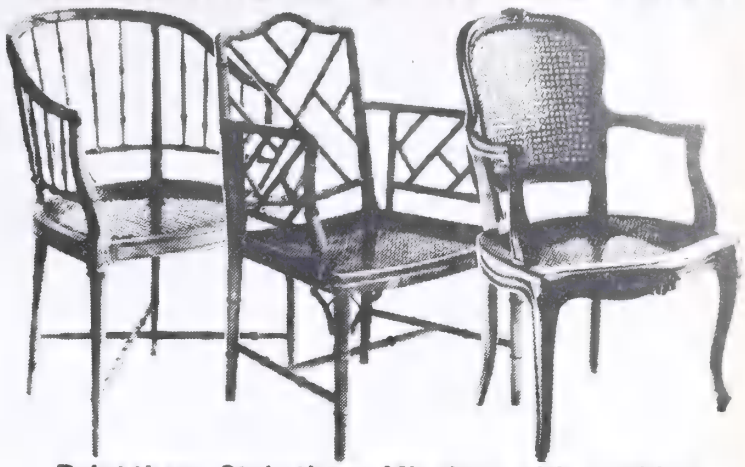
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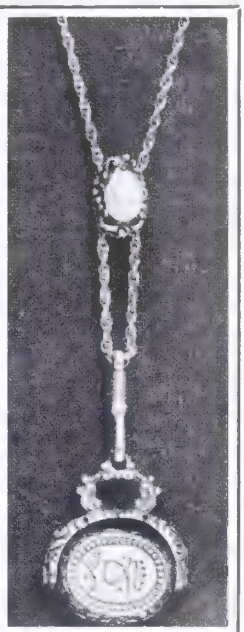
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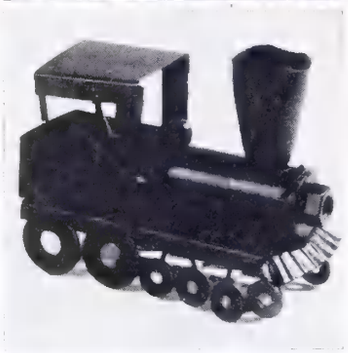
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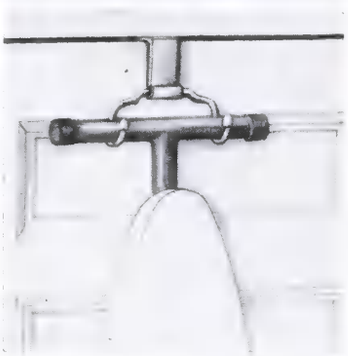
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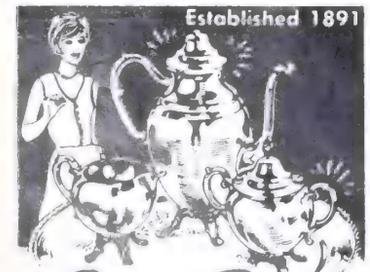
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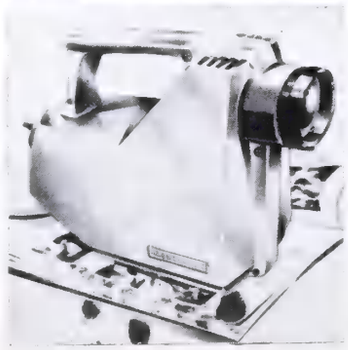
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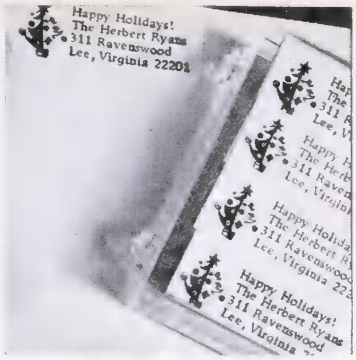


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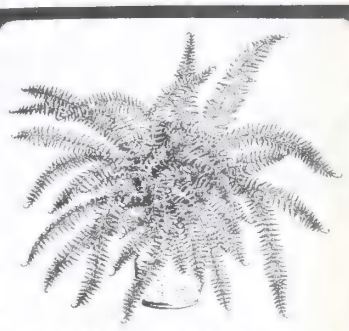
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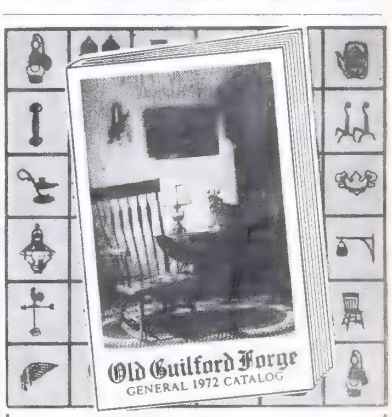
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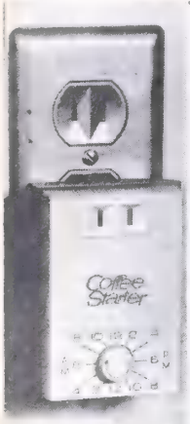
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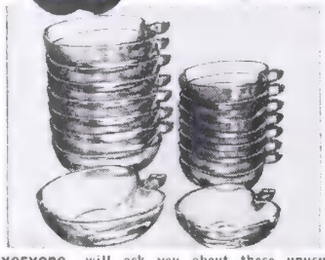
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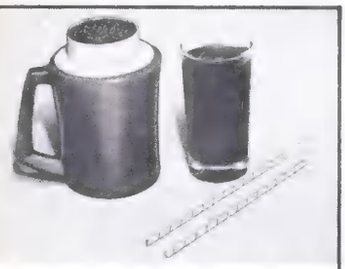


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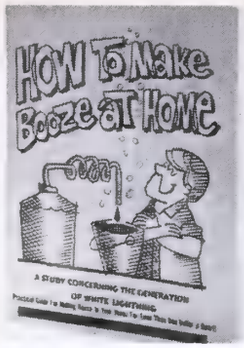


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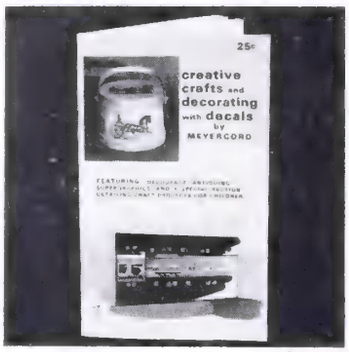
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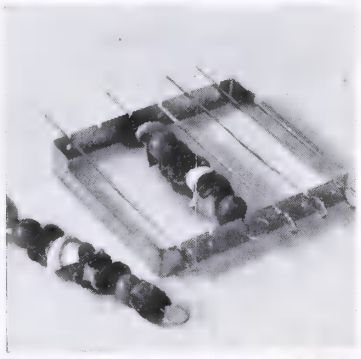


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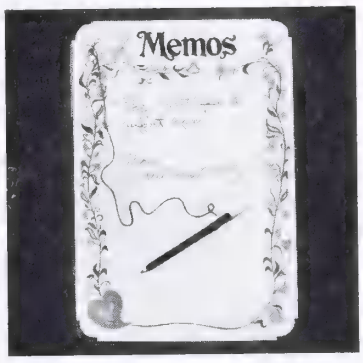
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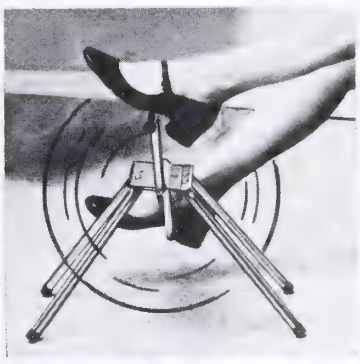
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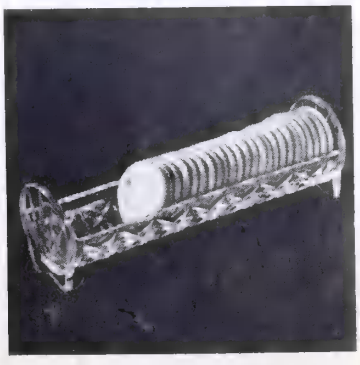
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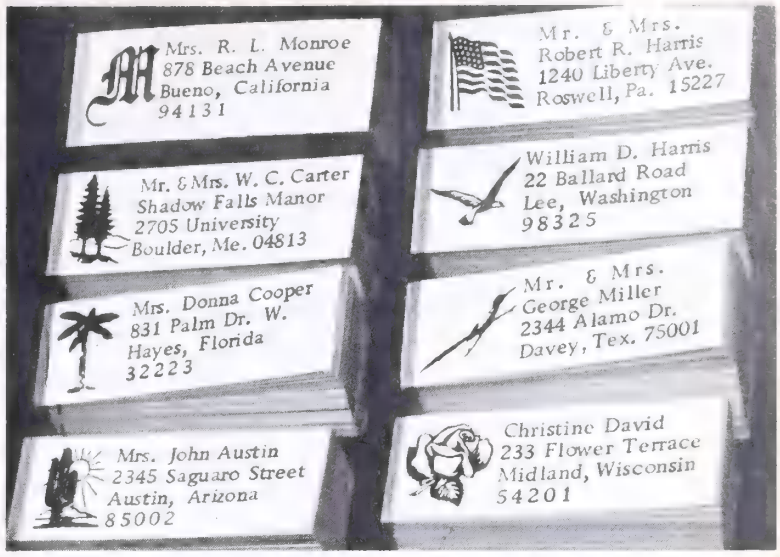


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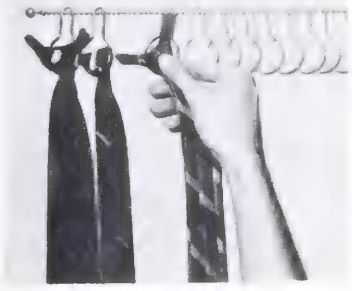
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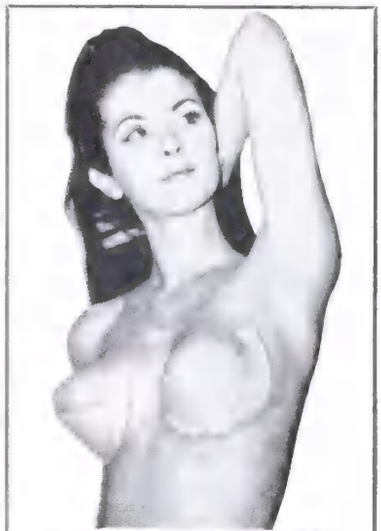
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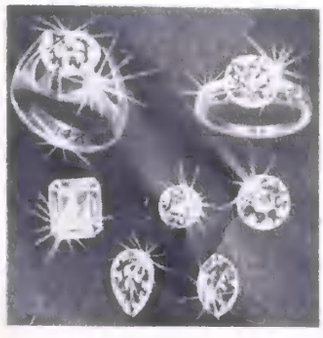
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Ship In A Bottle is the Cloud Clipper Ship, circ She's a small, colorful, and landlubbers couldn't more perfect present nautical-minded on the list. 7½x4½" high, $16. $1 postage. Send 25¢ page catalog of marin prints, ship models to Pr 100-C Main St. Wharf, port, NY 11944.



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Portable Lamp is perf camping, picnics, surfsi pers. Also pinch hits in e gency when electric pow It lights up everywhe fumes, fuel or flames. blue or avocado base shade. 13" tall, $10.9 (Batteries incl.) Holly H 9924 Edgecove, HB8, Texas 75238.



A Man And His Chai man & his lady, look h together. Such a chai Danish lounger in solid wood with hand-rubbe finish, hand-woven rope back. Tilting back adj x25½"w., $19.95 exp. c assembled. Danish furni alog, 25¢. Genada Im 204, HB8, Teaneck, N

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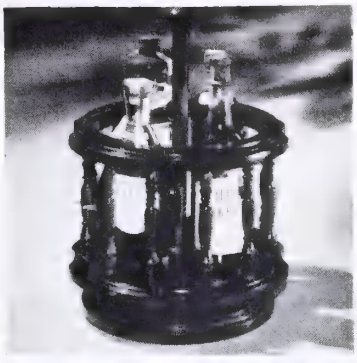
Stand. Don't relegate ather's treasured time- a bureau drawer where rget to wind it. Put it on hanging it from this en- replica of an antique st. Solid brass hook sup- atch that doubles as a timepiece 4½" high, pd. The Ferry House, iarcliffe Manor, New 1510.



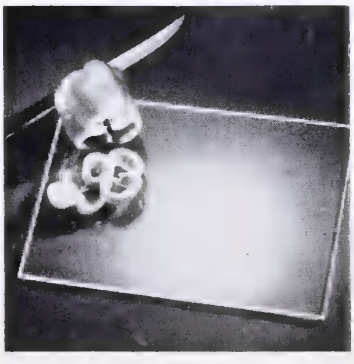
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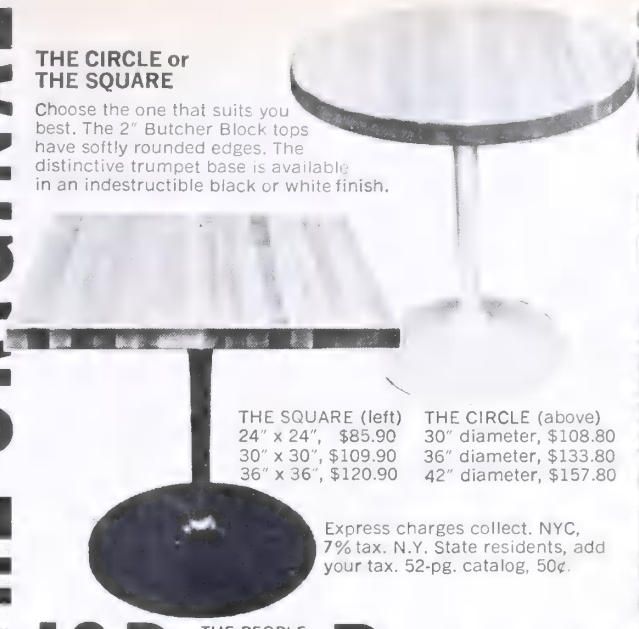
utting Board is of in- strong, crystal-clear hat's stainproof, heat- unbreakable. Post a nanently on your coun- itchen cut-ups, hot pot Slip one under percola- ', $1.98; 12x16", $3.95; d, $5.98. Ppd. Colonial HBE8, 270 W. Merrick lley Stream, NY 11582.



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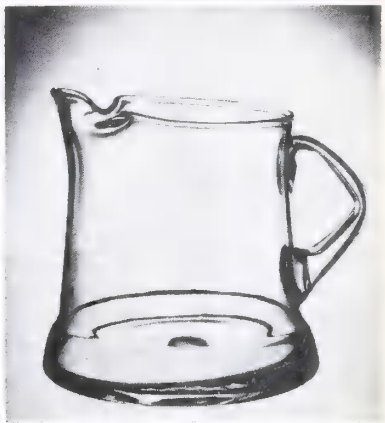


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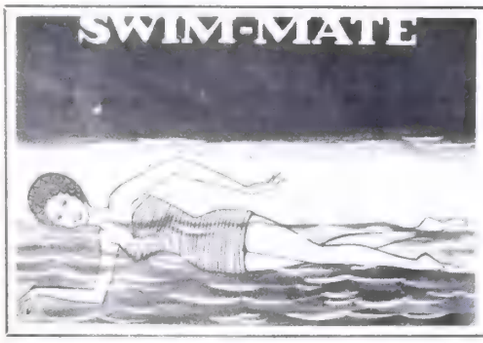


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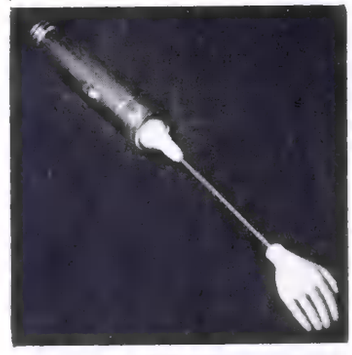
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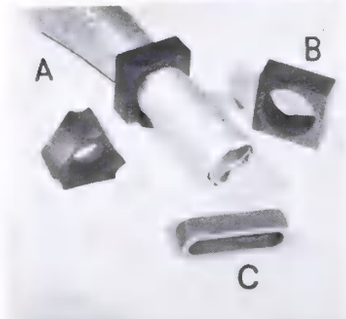
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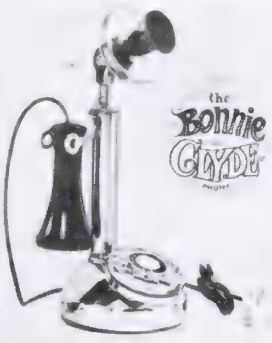


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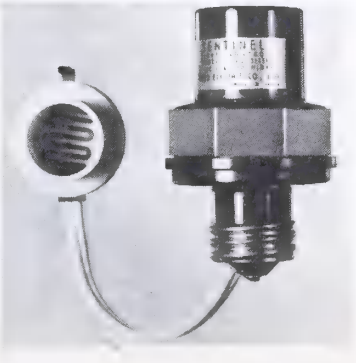
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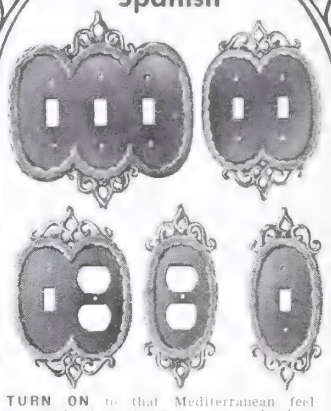
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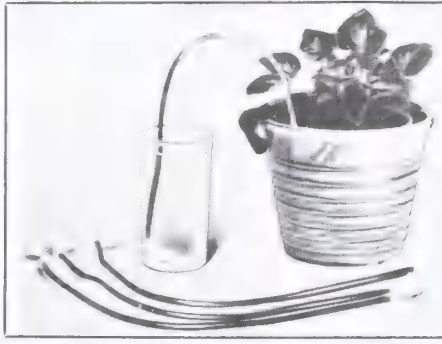
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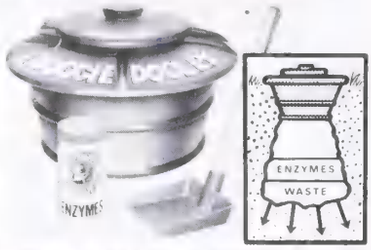
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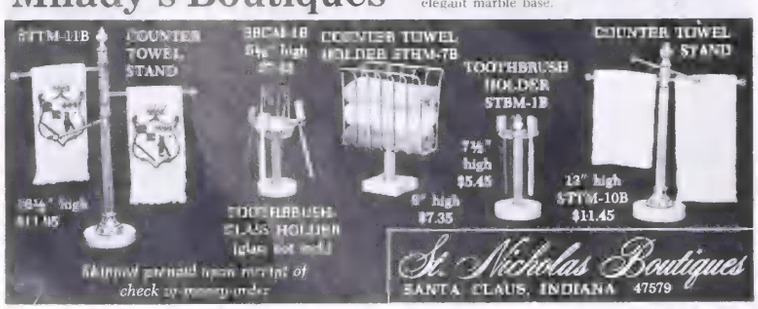
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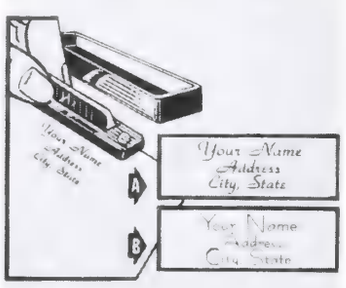
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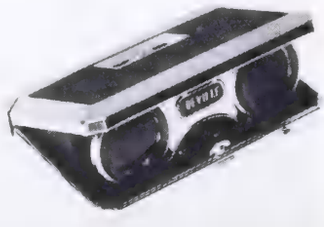
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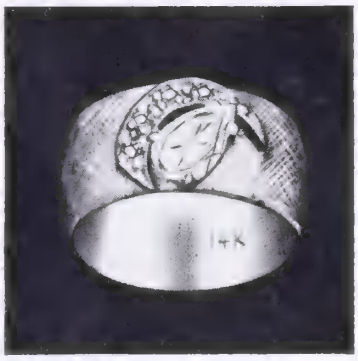


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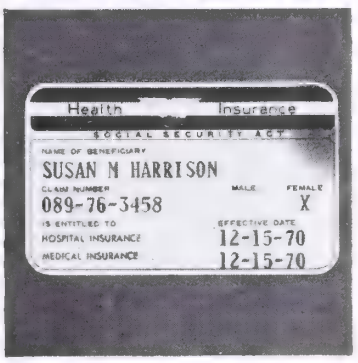
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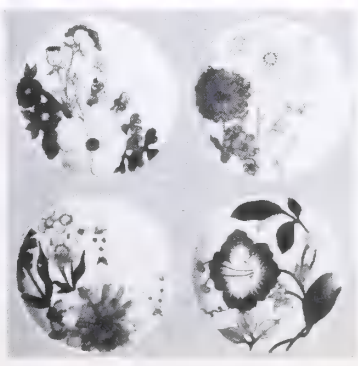
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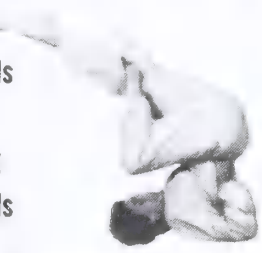




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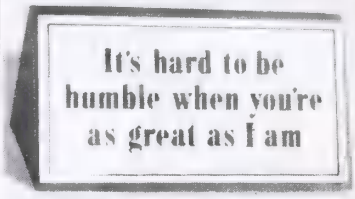
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_____I'm new here myself
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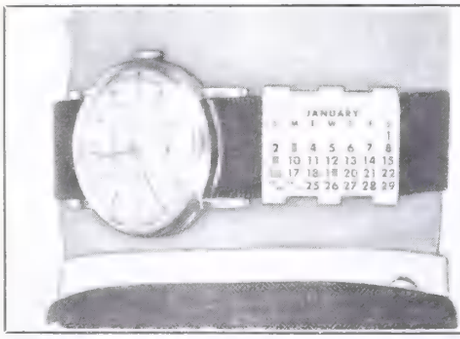
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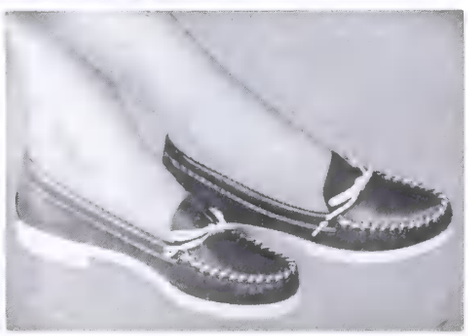
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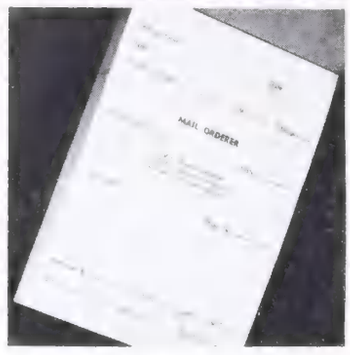


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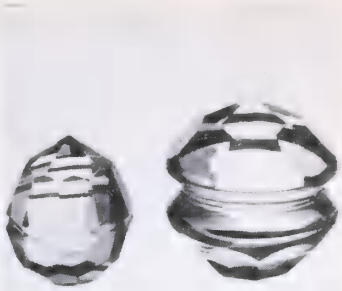
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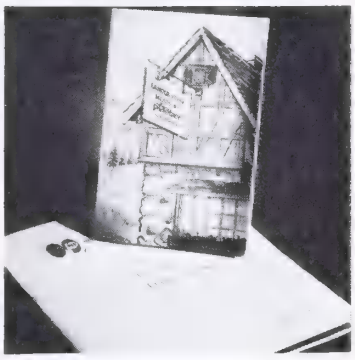
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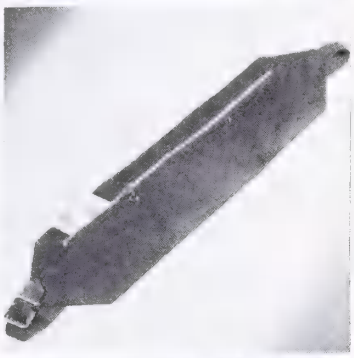
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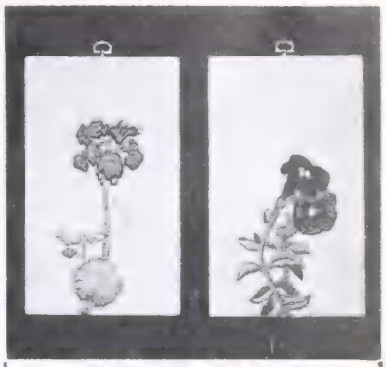






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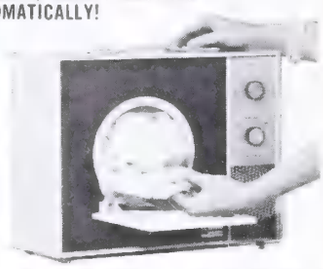
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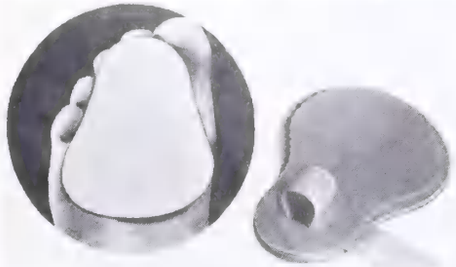
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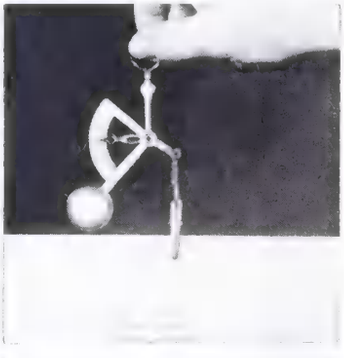
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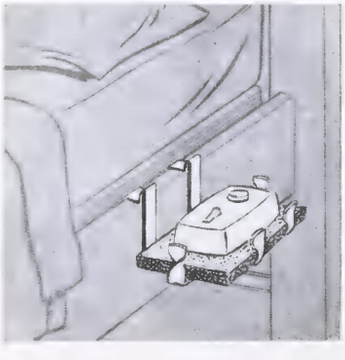
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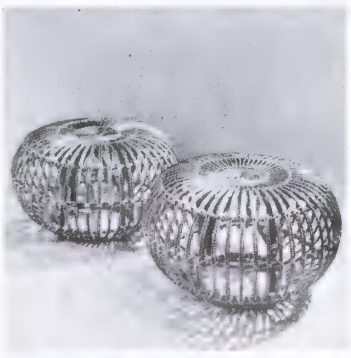
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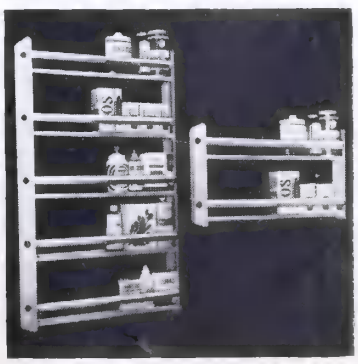
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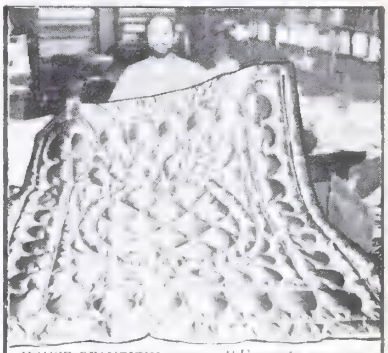
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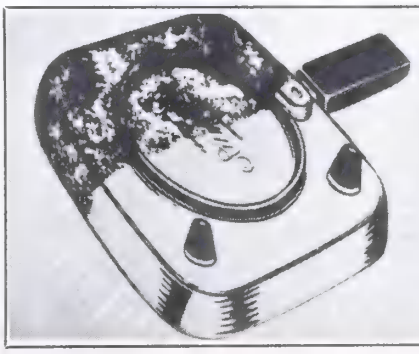
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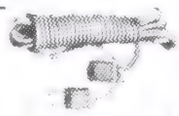


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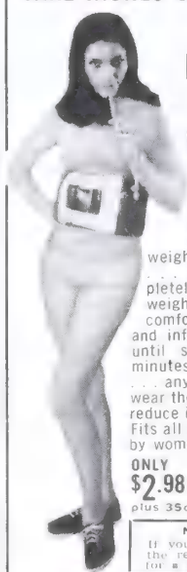
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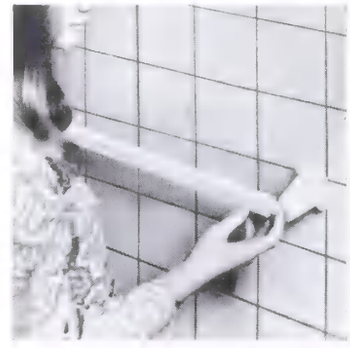


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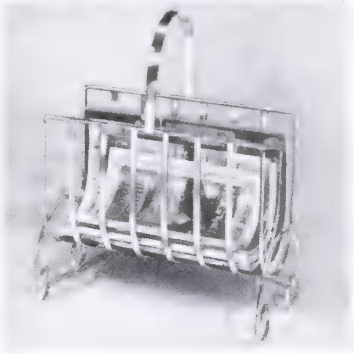
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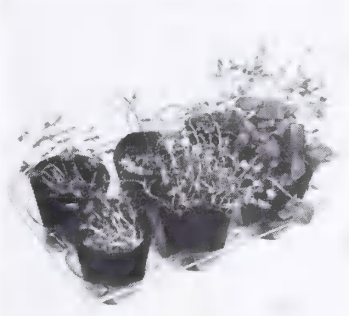
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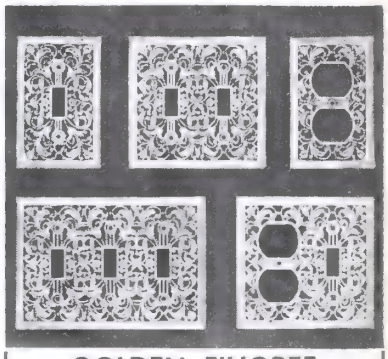
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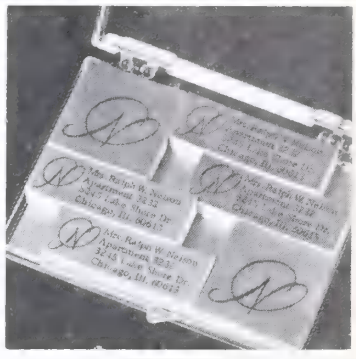
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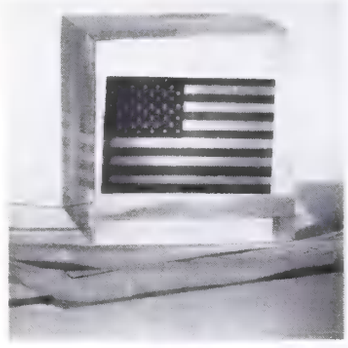


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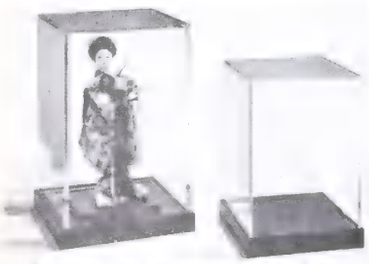
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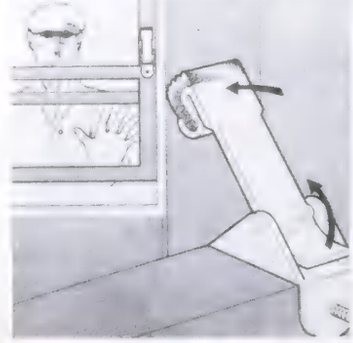




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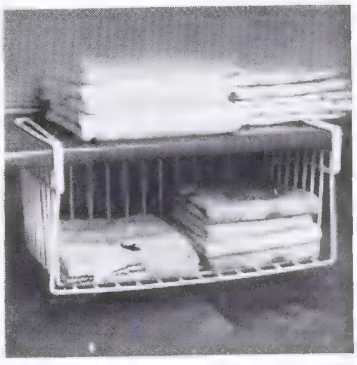
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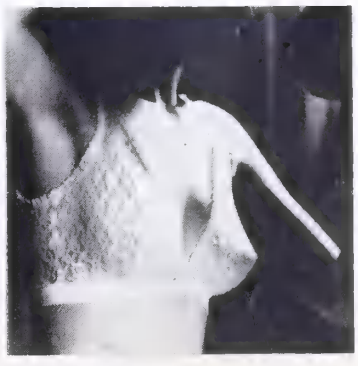
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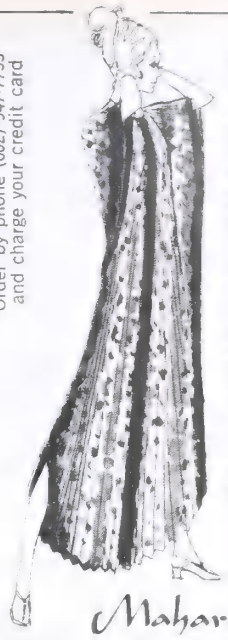
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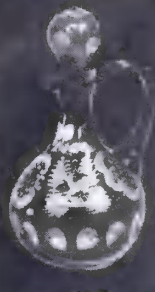
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JOAN HARWOOD

Continued from page 58

seemed a little—more than a little—unconventional. She denied it. "Basically I'm bourgeoise. I pay my bills promptly—things like that. But I don't believe in a lot of ceremonies and things, although certainly I was brought up to believe in them."

What has she avoided besides marriage? "Church, for one thing. Oh, I was brought up religiously. I'm from Chicago and I really was a Midwestern suburban type—nothing, nothing like I am now. I was pretty removed from the garment industry. I don't think my mother knows to this day exactly what I do."

Along the way she went to Duke University and "majored in English or something like that. We were very badly educated in those days. I never could remember anything unless I understood it, and I understood so little. We were all badly educated because if we weren't self-motivated, and so few of us were, then we were at a loss. We took the classes they made us take, and I for one never really knew for the longest time what I was interested in."

After college, she was on the college board at Marshall Field, then became an assistant buyer. "But retail hours are simply terrible, and those were the days of real high heels, which were worse than the hours. I was knowledgeable about every product that Dr. Scholl put out. My feet, in true fact, were my main preoccupation. I said 'This business isn't for me.' I wasn't physically up to it. None of us were. There we all were—23 years old or so, teetering around. And all of us with foot problems."

Individual ideas

In all this time, especially during her phase of obedience to rite and ritual, wasn't she ever urged to get married? "Never," she says emphatically. Didn't her mother care? "Not in the least. Oh, heavens no, she doesn't feel disgraced. In fact, quite the opposite. She's very proud. You know the greatest compliment came from my mother, who's a spirited 70 years old. Mother was here, sitting just where you're sitting. The fire was going, and I brought her a glass of sherry and hors d'oeuvres, and she said, 'I think you have the nicest home.' Isn't that sweet? Isn't that nice from a conventional mother?"

Ever opinionated, she manages not to be smug. "I don't like myself a lot. I sometimes wish I were more gregarious, but then I really know I wouldn't want to be."

Most people, she thinks, have a lack of taste as well as lack of conviction. "It's hard for me to understand that, because it's never been one of my problems. I like to think I make decisions freely and easily and don't labor over them. Right or wrong, I do it fast. My tastes have changed, but I've never changed in having convictions."

Did she ever care about what other people thought of her? Did she ever care if they approved? "Honestly, I never have. I don't even *need* to think I'm good."

Time and her hands

The painting, the needlepoint, the collecting, the traveling—how does she find time for it all? "I'm sort of antisocial," she whispers cheerfully. That can't account for all her accomplishments, she adds, "but I do think you can find time for whatever you want to do. In the evenings, if I'm home, I work on needlepoint. I paint, say, on weekends. I'm an early riser, so I have the whole morning to paint. On Sunday I start as soon as I get through *The New York Times*. I know some people spend the whole day reading it, but I think there are too many other things to do." Despite what seems like tremendous energy, she pushes herself. "This is why I'm an early riser. I'm not very good after about 10:30 at night."

The miniature furniture? "That always makes me sound like some sort of a nut. I did it many years ago—just for its own sake. In the Art Institute of Chicago, there is a bunch of scale-modeled rooms, a great big display. I was mad about it, so I did some scale-modeled rooms myself with the idea of pursuing it as an interest. Then I started painting and that seemed more interesting."

With the exception of a doleful lion, all her paintings are of buildings. Rooftops, especially. "I suppose I should have been a draftsman," she says. "I'm overly neat and meticulous, I guess. I don't know that I have the talent to be an architect, but I enjoy very much looking at buildings. That's why I enjoy painting them. The truth is that I can't do perspective and don't want to. I once signed up for a course at the New School, took one look at the classroom with all the standing easels, the brushes and I thought 'Ugh, this is not my scene.'"

Painting is very physical work, she thinks, requiring concentration, steadiness, control. "I paint sitting down. You know, the 40-inch-high campaign chair. I sit comfortably there and paint a[way]

Miss Harwood arrived at [needle]point through desper[ation] while traveling. "Obviously [you] can't paint in a 747 flyi[ng] Paris. Several years ago I [was] going to the Caribbean, but [was] flying to Paris for 10 days [and] I pictured myself going ma[d] the planes with so many [hours] to spend. I can read just so [much] I take a tiny nap, but I [can't] seem to make it last more [than] 15 minutes. So I thought, [I'm] going to take up needlepoint [and] off I went to Woolworks. [Even] in needlepoint shops are [they] really lovely."

So for Joan Harwood, it's [needle]point at night and in the [day] and painting on weekends. [On] Sunday, for instance, I pa[int] for about three hours. It [was] rainy day. If it had been a [fine] day, I wouldn't have paint[ed]. If the sun had been shining, I [would] have gone to a sun place. I'd [get] my car and away."

She likes the sun places [she] looks forward—truly looks [for]ward—to retirement and [travel]ing and painting. She has [had] a house near St. Tropez, "[an] ageless little village right [on] hill where the houses all [lean] each other. "They were built [this] way as fortification against [the] enemy—the people on the [next] hill. I found it last year [and] been looking for quite a [while] because I go to Europe one [or] twice a year on business."

Life begins at . . .

All the talk about retiring brought us around to her [own] Segment Theory of Life: "We have that first part of our [life] where we grow up, get educated, go into business, get married, whatever. Then the second segment has to do with raising children or doing your job. But the longest segment, say [from] 25 years. That's the segment I'm in now. Unfortunately, most people remain in it until they're tired by force or they die. I think that one should make an effort to have a third—and exciting—life. Not hang on to the job for want of anything else. If you have some kind of talent, pursue it. If not, you might take up traveling. Isn't that the most marvelous thing you can think of?"

Leisure time is not a problem for her now—and she foresees no problem in her third segment. "I don't think there's enough time to do all the things one wants to do. There are thousands of places I want to see. I'd like to spend the rest of my life roaming about with a guidebook in each hand."

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Decorating Ideas With Sheets, free. Spring Mills, 104 West 40th St., New York, N.Y. 10018. Instructions for making tablecloths, headboards, dust ruffles, curtains and valances from sheets.

The Mountain Mist Blue Book of Quilts, $1, and *Quilt-Making Kit for Beginners,* 25 cents. The Stearns & Foster Co., Cincinnati, Ohio 45215. The 36-page *Blue Book* includes color photographs of quilt patterns with information on methods, piecing and appliquéing. Beginner's kit has pattern and directions for a quilted pillow cover.

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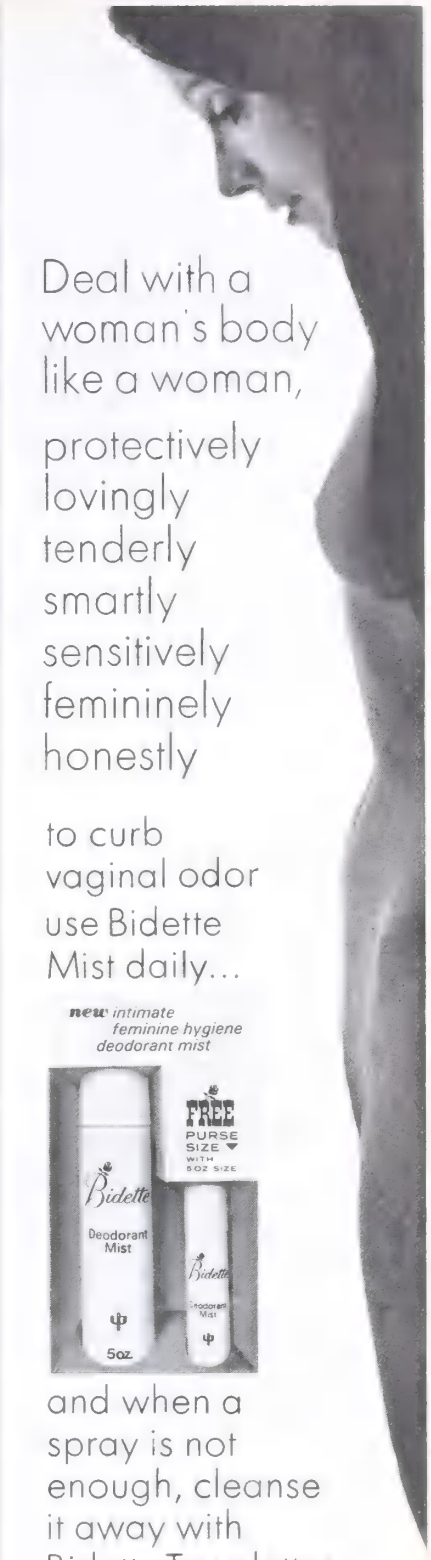
OUTDOOR SCULPTURE

Continued from page 62

on any sculpture made of marble are likely to wear away rather quickly. There's not much you yourself can do to treat stone to prevent weathering, so either consult a qualified expert or leave stone sculptures alone.

Bronzes are strong and thrive beautifully outdoors. Weathering causes a patina that often gives the sculpture a fresh dimension. Though, as a rule, it's best to leave cleaning of any sculpture to the experts, you are reasonably safe in cleaning bronze with a mild soap-flake solution. Thoroughly rinse and pat dry. Then wax with any hard wax (those containing carnauba wax are especially good). This will give the piece a luster and help forestall severe weathering.

Metals other than bronze can rust, but a coat of paint or clear finish may give them more resistance. There are other coatings





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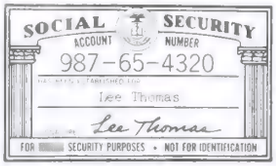
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OUTDOOR SCULPTURE

Continued

that can sometimes help, but it's best to consult an expert on this. Aluminum becomes pitted after extensive exposure, which can alter its look but does not seem to hurt its stability.

Wood can crack, split and warp outdoors. Contrary to what you may have heard, a bath in linseed oil probably will not help the piece if it's exposed to moisture or sun. Linseed oil, in fact, may do more harm than no coating at all because the oil itself darkens and becomes brittle if it is exposed to the elements for long. A water repellent may help some but must be reapplied about twice a year. If you do try it, be sure to get it in all the folds and crannies. Never varnish wood exposed to the sun—varnish and sun just don't mix. Redwood, cedar and cypress are the least affected by outdoor conditions. However, unless you're reconciled to the possible effects of weathering, leave a wood sculpture inside.

Acrylics—Lucite and Plexiglas specifically—are being used for outdoor sculpture more and more frequently. They are relatively new, however, so their interaction with the atmosphere has not been tested over a long period.

The sturdier a piece, the better it will outwit the weather. Sculptures with fragile parts—thin little arms or many sections—obviously will be more easily damaged than their more solid counterparts.

In preserving sculpture, perhaps the most valuable advice is to leave it alone. Just because a special potion did wonders for your neighbor's prized granite doesn't mean the same solution will cure your ailing stainless steel. Keep your friends out of it, unless, of course, they happen to be professional conservators. And realize before you do anything—especially adding paint or other coatings—that if you change the surface you may devalue the piece.

Professional know-how

If you do need help repairing or cleaning a sculpture, go to a professional. However, the care of sculpture is a young science and there is still a great deal to be learned by even the most capable and knowledgeable conservators and restorers. If your local museums have a policy of looking at your work, by all means ask. But whether they do or not, they probably will be happy to recommend someone. Once you've found a restorer, you should have—in writing—a report of what needs to be done before it's done.

For your own protection, you should photograph the condition of the work before treatment.

In placing sculpture outdoors don't put it directly into the ground. If it is at all weighty it will inevitably start to sink. Have your dealer suggest someone who can install it properly on a base. Make sure the base itself is designed to withstand ground moisture. Have it secured the best way possible. Most large sculptures are heavy enough that a thief would have trouble carting them off. Insurance premiums are high, but if your sculpture is valuable and at all inviting to a burglar, the cost may be worthwhile. You might check these rates before you put the sculpture outside. If it's a small piece and movable, you would be wise to bring it indoors if you're going to be away for any length of time and nobody's around to look after it for you.

Where to find it

In hunting for sculpture to be used outdoors, think of both usual and unusual sources. Galleries, large and small, are naturally the number-one source. If they don't have exactly what you want, you may find a work there by a sculptor whose style you like, and you then can contact him directly. You might be able to choose from things he has in his studio, or you can find out if he will sculpture for you on commission. Some galleries, such as the Sculpture Center in New York City, specialize in sculpture. Museums, too, may suggest particular artists—from local newcomers whose work often will be inexpensive, to the well-tested artists whose works will be more costly. Ordinarily you can't buy pieces from a museum's collection, but many museums periodically sponsor special exhibitions that include works for sale. Auctions and antique stores provide a panorama of material, too.

You can get reproductions of statuary at many places. If you're looking for sources in the Yellow Pages of the telephone book, order sculpture, statuary, garden display. Pick carefully. Some places will often have good sculptures, originals or limited editions from an artist who works especially for them. But they will also have reproductions of well-known Greek, Roman or Renaissance sculptures. This is fine if that's what you want, just as long as you know they're neither original nor old. Some of these places will also have a variety of fountains, birdbaths and accessories to fill out your garden pla

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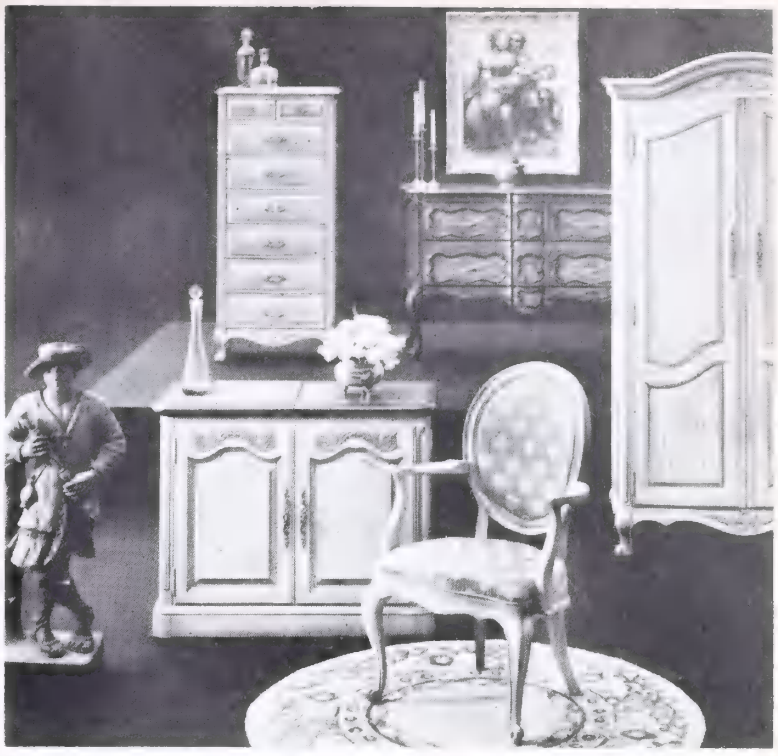
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Pages 34-37—Schmidt flat

Red flower-pot lamps, JENS RISOM DESIGNS INC. Furniture designed by Alex Schmidt, INTERFORM COLLECTION, Skindergade 28, Copenhagen, Denmark.

Pages 38-41—Lynde house

Living room: Louis XV récamier, TENNANT GALLERIES, 9737 Santa Monica Blvd., Beverly Hills, Calif. Sofa, HOWARD ROBIN, 9006 Melrose; fabric, S.S. HARRIS CO., 110 Robertson Blvd. Louis XVI armchairs, RICHARD GORHAM, 8461 Melrose Place. Oriental rug, EMSER INTERNATIONAL, 7721 Melrose Ave. Chinese vases, C.B.H. ANTIQUES, 8546 Melrose Ave. Chandelier, DENNIS AND LEEN, 612 N. Robertson Blvd. Cast iron bust, JOHN GOOD ANTIQUES, 312 Robertson Blvd. Venetian commode, GRACE ELLIS, 731 N. La Cienega Blvd. Chinese portrait, MUSEUM ANTIQUES, 8421 Melrose Place. Ming planter, BAC STREET ET CIE, 8428 Melrose Place.
Dining room: Chairs and chandelier, DENNIS AND LEEN. Table, T. MENEFFE. Chinese pieces, T. MCINTOSH, 8422 Melrose Place. Drapery fabric, S.S. HARRIS CO.
Bedroom: Wall fabric, CLARK AND BURCHFIELD, 214 Robertson Blvd. Bedspread, KNEEDLER-FAUCHERE, 104 S. Robertson Blvd. Italian chest, NORMAN HANSEN, 451 N. Robertson Blvd.
Bath/dressingroom: Fixtures, SHERLE WAGNER. Dog, BAC STREET ET CIE. Lantern, DENNIS AND LEEN.
Den: Sofas, PACIFICA DESIGN—BRYAN BARLOWS, 8782 Melrose Ave.
(All of the above addresses are in Los Angeles.)

Pages 42-43—Moore apartment

Library: Sofa and armchair fabric, and plaid chair fabric, MARGOWEN. Burlap wall fabric, BRUNSCHWIG & FILS. Rug, STARK CARPETS. Table, KARL SPRINGER. Lamp and clock, DAVID LAURENCE ROTH. Painting by Grosperrin. Flowers and plant, FELLAN & CO.
Living room: Drapery, chair, pillow and bench fabric, BRUNSCHWIG & FILS. Wallpaper, MARGOWEN. Table, CLIFFORD STANTON INTERIORS. White elephants, STEWART GREET INC. Needlepoint rug, WOOLWORKS INC. Painting by Epko.
Dining room: Sofa and chair fabric, CLARENCE HOUSE. Pillow and chair seat fabrics, MARGOWEN. Piano painted by Harry Matlock. Flower and pod painting by Alexander Caldwell. Painting over piano by Lloyd Gilmore. Painting of two ladies by Michel Vu.

Pages 44-47—Langner house

Pool/guesthouse: Living room—"Sahara" sofa fabric and "Seurat" armless chair fabric, QUADRILLE. Armless chair, FURNITURE SPECIALTIES CORP. Dining Chairs, LEGS-LEGS-LEGS, 155 E. 52nd St., N.Y.C. Dining table, BURKE ASSOCIATES, available at DESKS INC., 345 Park Ave., N.Y.C. Coffee table, INTREX INC. Plaster lamps, INTERIOR ENTERPRISES INC. Floor lamp, JOSEPH RICHTER, INC. Antique Chinese porcelain frog, ISOBEL WORSLEY.
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Sitting room: Sofa fabric, B... OF FRANCE INC. Rug, STARK C...
Dining room: Chair fabric, ... BRAGALINE INC.
Bedroom: Pillow and beds... fabric, BRUNSCHWIG & FILS. ... STARK CARPET.
Kitchen breakfast corner: ... fabric, BOUSSAC OF FRANCE. ... Chairs, RUTH WEIL ANTIQUES, ... nah, N.Y. Butcher block tabl... J. & D. BRAUNER. Table base, ... SPRINGER. Antique chandelier, ... ERICK THOMAS ASSOCS. INC.

Pages 51-57—Bedrooms

Page 51: The bedspread is a ... woven French tapestry. Marin... pillow fabric, DESIGN RESEARC... E. 57th St., N.Y.C.; ISABEL ... FABRICS CORP. Paintings by Ste...
Page 52—Top: Cotton fabr... wall and bed and at window. ... DIAMENT & CO. All furnishing... antiques. Sofas, chairs and ot... covered in red silk. Contemp... carpet from Paris. *Bottom*: "... fabric designed by Albert H... JOFA FABRICS.
Page 53: All fabrics imported...
Page 54—Bottom: Bedspread ... fabric, CLARENCE HOUSE. Fabr... chair, bedskirts, LEODA DE MAR...
Page 55—Top: "Blue Clyde" ... tain and bedspread chintz, A. ... MENT & CO. "Casino Blue" A... rug, MAGEE CARPET CO. *Lower ...* Bedspread fabric and wall ... LEODA DE MAR. *Lower right*: ... drapery fabric, QUAINTANCE FA... Bedspread fabric, PETER SCH... SONS & CO. Bedskirt, CLA... HOUSE. Coverlet, SMITHSON ... Quilted chintz on rocker, ROB... LEHR CORP. Bed, CHARLES H. ... LEY INC. Round-back caned ... ALLERTON IMPORTERS INC. H... green carpet, F. SCHUMACHER ... Accessories and antiques. ... WINDS INC. Poster by Richard ... ENVIRONMENT GALLERY.
Page 56—Top: Bed, CHARLES ... LEY INC.

Pages 64-65—Outdoor dini...

Addresses of the retail stores ... are: TABLERIE INC., 1033 Third ... New York 10021; DAVID BARRE... TERIORS, 24 E. 54th St., New ... 10022; HAMMACHER SCHLE... 145 E. 57th St., New York 10...

Pages 69-78—Scrapbook

Page 69: Fabrics designed by ... Hicks to be available around ... of year. All items made on S... sewing machine; photograph... home of Clifford H. Stanton, ... hampton, N.Y. Director's chair ... ECSCOPE FOLDING FURNITURE CO...
Sewing closet: Exterior work, ... Perez; interior work, Billy ... Machine and accessories, THE S... CO. Wig wigs, ABBOTT TRESSES.
Page 78: "Amersand" light, W... Hayett Inc., 207 W. 25th St., ... 10001; $18.50 plus 75 cents posta...

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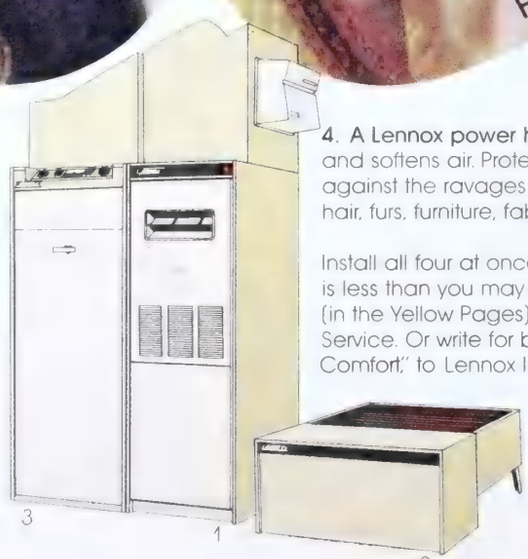




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COVER

The taupe brown walls of Richard Himmel's Chicago apartment herald the arrival of a vibrant new dark palette. The full story starts on page 76. Photograph by Howard Graff.

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The dining room is a delicious mixture of East and West. Graceful English Chippendale Furniture meets an area rug of pure wool, a Karastan Oriental design of a traditional Chinese pattern. Shown in 8′ 8″ x 12′ size with the entire design hand-carved. $640.00.*

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Karastan Rug Mills
A Fieldcrest Company, 919 Third Avenue, New York, New York 10022





It's the $100 chair inside our $400 chair that makes it a better buy than any $30



You can buy a chair that looks just like ours, but costs $100 less. And for a while you'd think you had a bargain.

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Now, if you'd invested another $100 and bought our chair instead, it would keep its curves and comforts long enough to become an heirloom.

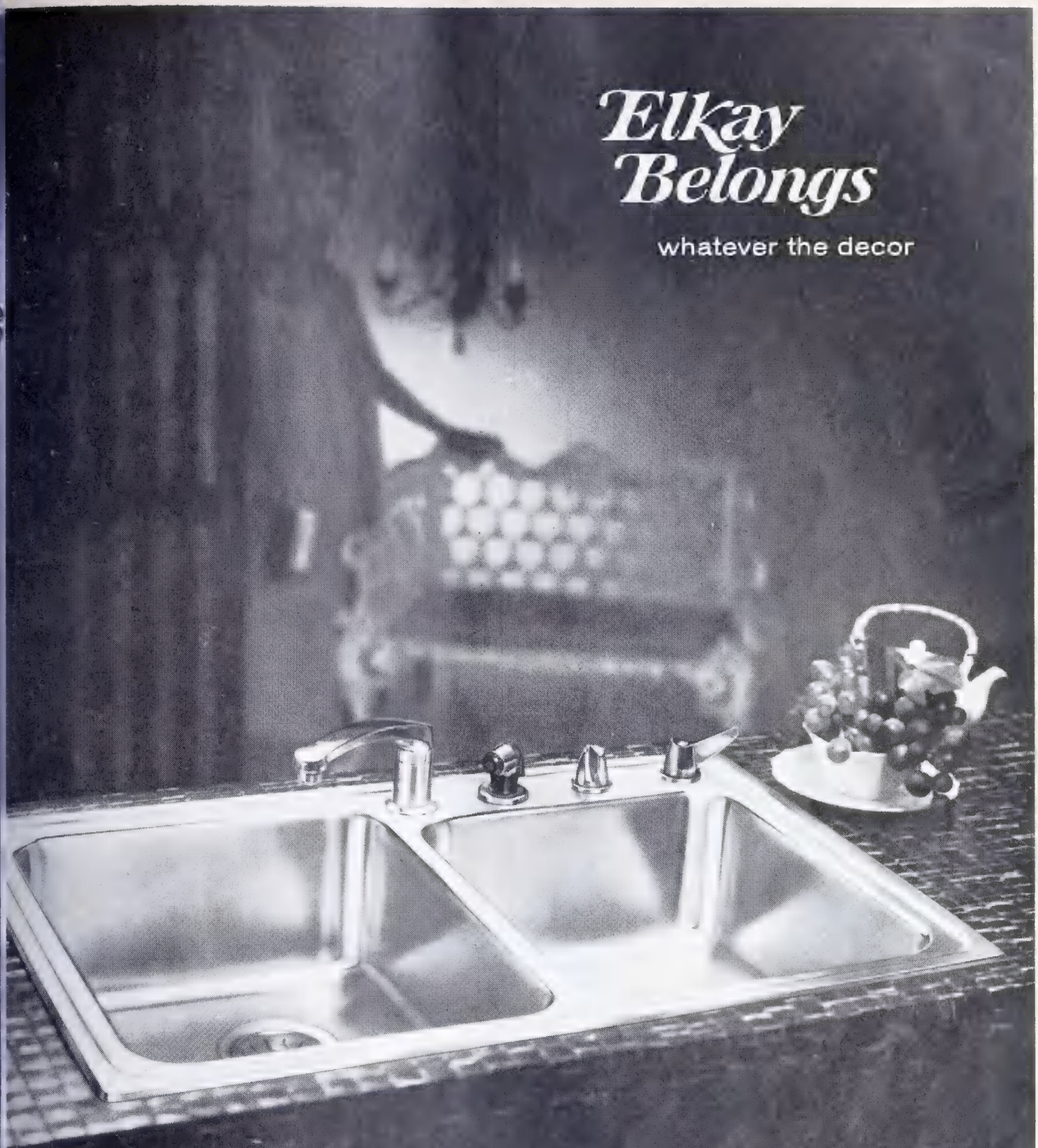
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When you're buying a new chair, you can't tell—just by sitting—how much sitting you'll get from it. Unless it has the name Heritage on the outside, to guarantee that you're also getting the essential extra chair on the inside.

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Furniture by Drexel / Heritage / Mead

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Elkay Belongs

whatever the decor

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ELKAY.

Write for free literature or send 25¢ for a 48-page booklet, "Water Can Serve You Throughout Your Home." Shown above is the 250 Plus by Elkay Manufacturing Company, 2700 S. 17th Avenue, Broadview, Illinois 60155.

When the Queen of England wanted bone china for her wedding table, she chose Aynsley.

The Queen had her choice. And she chose Aynsley. It's that good! Aynsley Bone China is as pure and white as man can make, to contrast with the gold metals and enamel colours that decorate it. *The Summertime,* which we show here, is a pattern you would want to live with all your life. An English garden of flowers blooms on every piece. Like all Aynsley patterns, it exudes a great sense of history. After all, the bloom has been on Aynsley since 1775. $20, the five-piece place setting. Other Aynsley styles range to $300. If you'd like to survey them, write for free brochure. Aynsley English Bone China, 225 Fifth Avenue, New York 10010. NewYork.



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And when the president's daughter wanted crystal, she chose Waterford.

LETTERS WE LIKE

MAY AND JUNE

Your May issue of HB was absolutely great. To have such a wide variety of remodeling in a single package is a real inspiration. From the perspective gained in that issue, we are currently looking at a property that has a 50-year-old farmhouse on it—but need more detailed help. Can you send us a listing of books and publications on restoration and/or remodeling that we could order through the mail?

J.M.R., Wellsboro, Pa.

Help is on the way.—Ed.

We were pleased to see the arts and crafts of the American Indian. Now maybe those of black Americans?

R.R., Washington, D.C.

I just made a long trip around the country and found that in the Southwest, there are many so-called Indian trading posts loaded down with manufactured jewelry and imported beadwork—and this applies even to some stores said to be Indian-owned and Indian-run. In the Midwest, I stopped at a trading post where the price of one very nice beaded bolo tie was twice the price of another identical one. I asked the clerk if the expensive one was imported, and she said, truthfully, that it was. What a shame that they have to mix real stuff with the imports. The Arts & Crafts Board of the Bureau of Indian Affairs ruled on misrepresentation of Indian goods, and it is supposed to be *law*. But if they enforced it, 75% of the "trading posts" on and off the reservations would have to close. Then it would be more worthwhile for Indian craftsmen to make their crafts—then they would have the outlets they should have. If your readers want to help Indian craftsmen, they should insist on evidence it is Indian-made.

J.L.T., Harrisburg, Pa.

I usually find that the houses in H.B. are quite dramatic and large and generally way beyond our means or needs. In the June issue, I saw "The Well-Built House." I must commend you. It is perfect. We have only one child and my husband is a first-year art teacher: we have been clipping i... and pictures to get just the r... house. Even the garage sou... good: we could live in it w... building the house.

J.G., Minneapolis, M...

I feel compelled to comment... two recent letters: one expres... dissatisfaction about a lack... Colonialism, and one unha... about space devoted to "beau... people" and taste judgments... magazine such as H.B. prop... functions as a forum for the ... people live today and assume... responsibility to direct its de... dent readership in principles... color, design, line, texture, ... ance—what we know as ta... Traditionalism, avant-gardism ... all shades between are valid ... terial for its pages, as are ... excesses of the rich and the ... genuities of the poor (or v... versa) in fashioning their ... roundings. But it is not a he... book on how to simulate an ... vironment of 200 years ago. ... is it limited to "trends" ... decorating. There are iss... of House Beautiful that disp... little pertinent to my particu... lifestyle, and there are other ... could not part with—but e... has something that delights ...

R.C.B.-K., Virginia Beach, ...

ON THE MOVE

Have you ever considered do... an article on decorating mob... homes? Some people, like us, h... new or used mobile homes a... use them as ski homes up nor... They are quite comfortable, w... two or three bedrooms and one ... two baths. But we could all u... H.B.'s professional help.

P.G., Providence, R...

Help! Please remember us m... bile-home owners. I would li... some tips on how to do the m... with the least space. I study yo... magazine each month and c... convert some ideas, but he... would be appreciated.

M.S.G., Erie, Ka...

House Beautiful invites read... comments on material in the mag... zine, and on all subjects involv... in life at home. Address letters ... House Beautiful, Room 937, 7... Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 100...

*even if we may not agree

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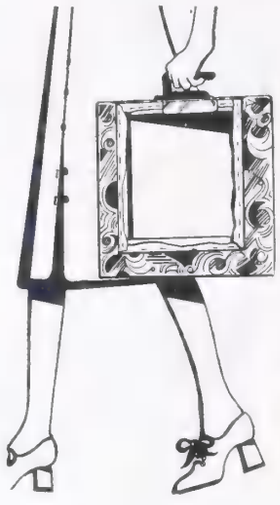
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By Epsie Kinal

ADDRESS BOOK



Who has canvas-carriers?

This Boston "Sunday pain who struggles to get home i wet canvases can put an en her hassle with what looks a simple baggage handle. open-end plastic-and-alumi holder clamps around the st dard stretcher strip of onc two paintings (wet or dry), spring pressure keeps each c vas firmly in place, safely a from its traveling compan and free of smears. This rier is available at Arthur Br & Bros., an art materials str 2 West 46th St., New Y N.Y. 10036. The price is $3 includes postage and handl

Who can restore ancient Japanese lacquerware?

The Pasadena reader mourning her chipped trays and co changed "royal set" of lacquerware can be cheered by t entalia specialists Chas. R. Gracie & Sons, 979 Third A New York, N. Y. 10022. This firm says that black lacq that has oxidized into a lovely brown (such as hap to Coromandel screens) yields a rich bonus to collect Chipped trays can be restored by Gracie's Oriental cra men who strip off the old and apply new lacquer deri from the Japanese cashew tree. Send a tray for "test r

Who straightens bent pewter?

A Tulsa reader, who unpacked her antique china beer stein to find the pewter lid bent almost double, needs the expertise of Michael J. Dotzel, 402 East 63rd St., New York, N. Y. 10021. A specialist in restoring antique pewter, he has made many a collector's treasure useful again. He will straighten the stein's bent lid if possible; if not he might fit a stock lid, or create a new lid from a mold. Send the stein for an estimate.



DIANA PRIZEMAN

Who can regild the lining of a silver sugar bowl?

The Tracey Co., 382 Lafayette St., New York, N. Y. 100 can restore golden splendor to this Memphis reader's bo Expert regilders at the firm strip off the old vermeil from inside of creamers, sugars, spoons, bonbon dishes and apply new 18-karat gold. Estimate sent.

Who will mend an India Oriental rug?

This Toledo reader mistakenly thinks Indian rugs are a different breed of Orientals. Nothing about an India Orien stumps skilled Oriental rug menders. Dildarian, 762 Madis Ave., New York, N.Y. 10021, is one firm that reweaves th and other Oriental rugs to mend all kinds of tears, holes a fringes, repairs frayed edges and retufts worn-down p Estimate sent upon receipt of rug and explanatory note.

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TAPES: NEW WORKHORSES FOR YOUR HOME

Will the day come when a house is taped together? Maybe. There are designers who see it as a possible dream—envisioning self-supporting preformed parts taped together.

Even as you read this, tapes are sticking to some unusual things. For example, the folds of skin after a surgical incision (in place of stitches), as protection on high voltage wiring, on hair and to hold up strapless bras and on the seams of air conditioning ducts.

Remodeling, maintaining or building a house right now could involve tape in at least 30 ways. Add more than 100 uses for tapes inside, outside and around the house, and the surprising picture for tapes begins to take shape.

In fact, if you've noticed a display of tapes where building materials are sold, the profusion of uses suggested by manufacturers may seem rather overwhelming. A typical array will include tapes of plastic, cloth, metal, paper and tape reinforced with strands of glass fibers. Which ones are going to help you do the patching, decorating or assembling you've planned? It's less difficult than you might think. Our simplified guide to tapes begins below, grouped by tape material.

Before plunging in, one bit of advice is worth passing along. This counsel holds true in varying degrees for all tape. *The surfaces on which the tape is pressed must be clean and solid.* The most frequent source of trouble for tape that fails to hold is not the adhesive but dirt, flaking paint, crumbling plaster or grease between the adhesive side of the tape and the surface on which it's pressed. What to do? Sand down or scrape away peeling paint; size or redo weak plaster; clean up dirt and, particularly, oil with a strong liquid cleanser. Since detergents and scouring powders shouldn't be used on wood floors, get dirt up there with a combination cleaner/polish. Once surfaces are really clean and dry, tape—provided the right tape is used for the right job—will hold with surprising tenacity.

Plastic: Granddaddy of them all is transparent "Scotch" tape, and its maker, 3M Co., probably deserves an award of some kind for having started the tape revolution. Today, there are transparent tapes that are clearer and hold faster, although the original is still around. And you can even buy double-faced transparent tape, ideal for mounting memorabilia in scrapbooks or for hanging cards and small ornaments on walls as Christmas decor[ation]s.

Usually, the largest selec[tion] plastic tapes are in bright [col]ors and although most are mad[e] specifically of vinyl, they a[re] generally labeled "Plastic [tape]." Widths range from ¾-inch [to] inches. Gray, white, blac[k] many vivid colors are offere[d]. An advantage not built in[to] other material: the tape sel[f]es. You could stretch the t[ape] you put it down, if you h[ad] but the real value of stret[ch]ity comes through when you['re] a child's overshoe, for ex[am]. The plastic strip hangs on[to] the boot is tugged, pulled, th[en] stamped and scraped. A l[ong] silient patch wouldn't sta[nd] to that kind of treatment. [For] other mending tasks that [re]tapes can make reasonably [re]inflatable beach balls and [to] raincoats: sneakers (tops [of] patio cushions; shower cu[r]. Wherever possible, tape [to] sides of a tear. The patch [will] last longer.

Because of their bright [co]plastic tapes find a way into [a] personal decorating scheme. [One] youngster striped the Am[erican] flag on his bedroom wall. [Or] with a Mondrian flair lin[es] some drab kitchen cabinet [doors] with a plastic tape design. [A] York artist carefully ta[ped] long thick red arrow on a [bare] wall. Why? She likes it.

Don't use these plastic ta[pes] wrap bare wiring. They [are] rated as electrical insulator[s]. Instead, buy a tape clearly labe[led] for wiring. It's plastic, but [the] thickness and formulation ar[e] ferent. To be doubly sure, [look] below the manufacturer's [mes]sage on the package for app[roval] by Underwriter's Laborat[ories] (U.L.). Electrical tape is m[ost] ten black, but if you're [con]tent, you'll find white, gray [and] few colors.

A plastic tape is produce[d] cifically for stopping punctu[res] vinyl pools—the "kiddy" [pool] filled with water from a g[arden] hose. This tape could be us[ed] breaks in the vinyl liner in [stan]dard pools or to patch a le[ak] one of the inflatable boats [that] have grown popular lately. [How]ever, if patches are provid[ed by] the pool or boat manufac[turer] (and they usually are), you [had] better using them.

If the hose springs a [leak] while you're filling that [kid] pool, there's a plastic tape [ideal] to seal the hole. The tape [ad]heres to rubber or plastic [hose].

Perhaps you've felt a [draft] near a window in winter. Th[ere's] a plastic (*Continued on page 20*)

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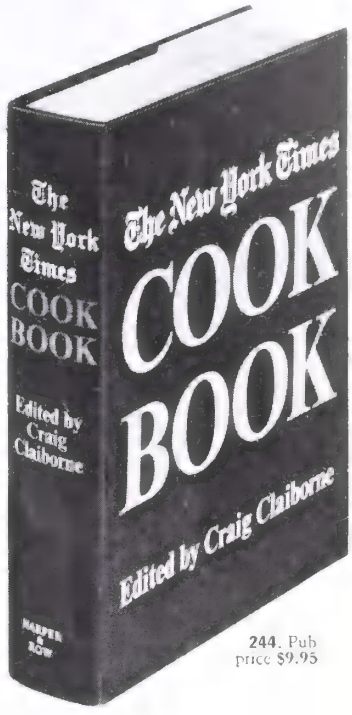
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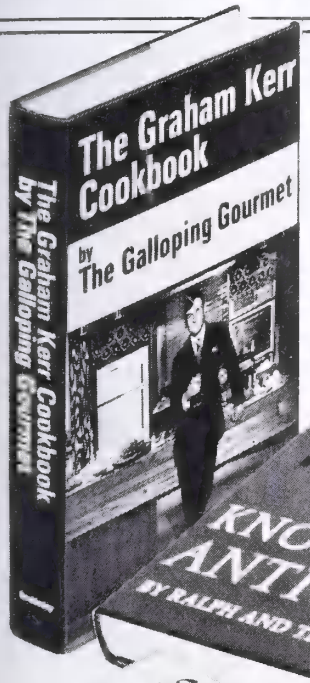
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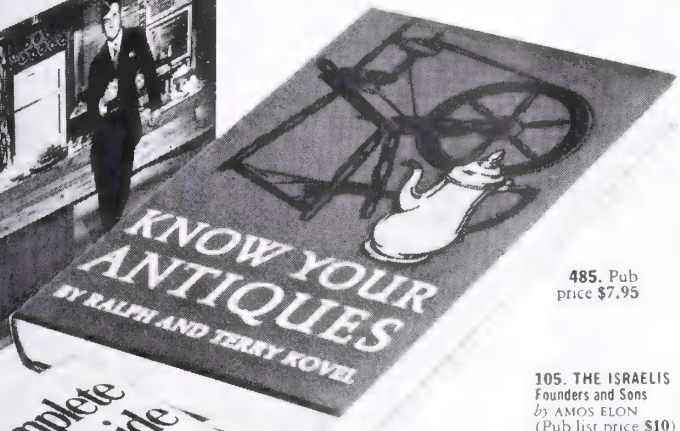
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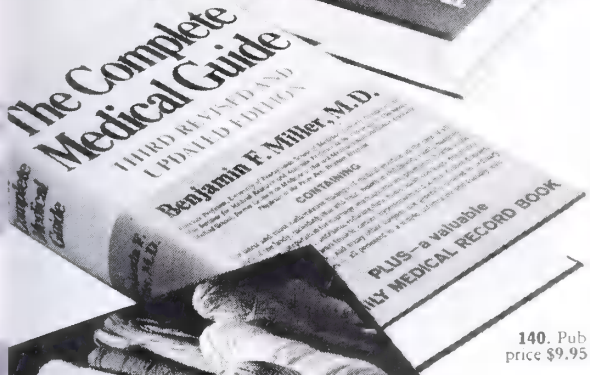
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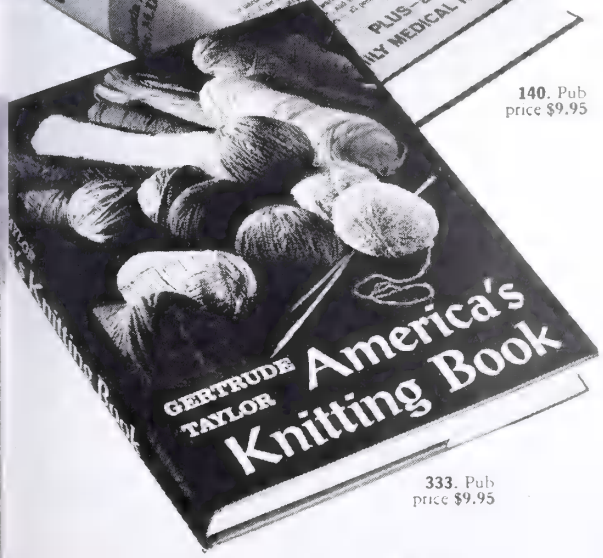
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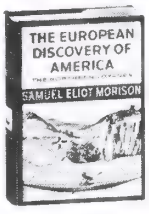


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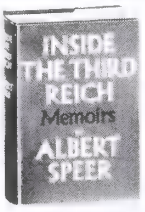
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These three count as one book

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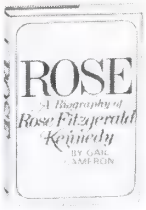
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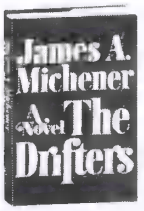
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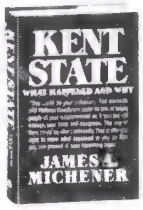
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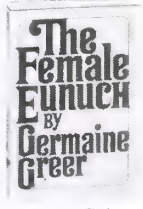
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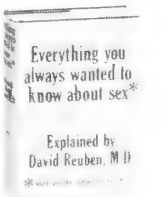
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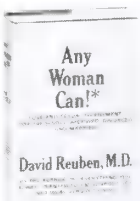


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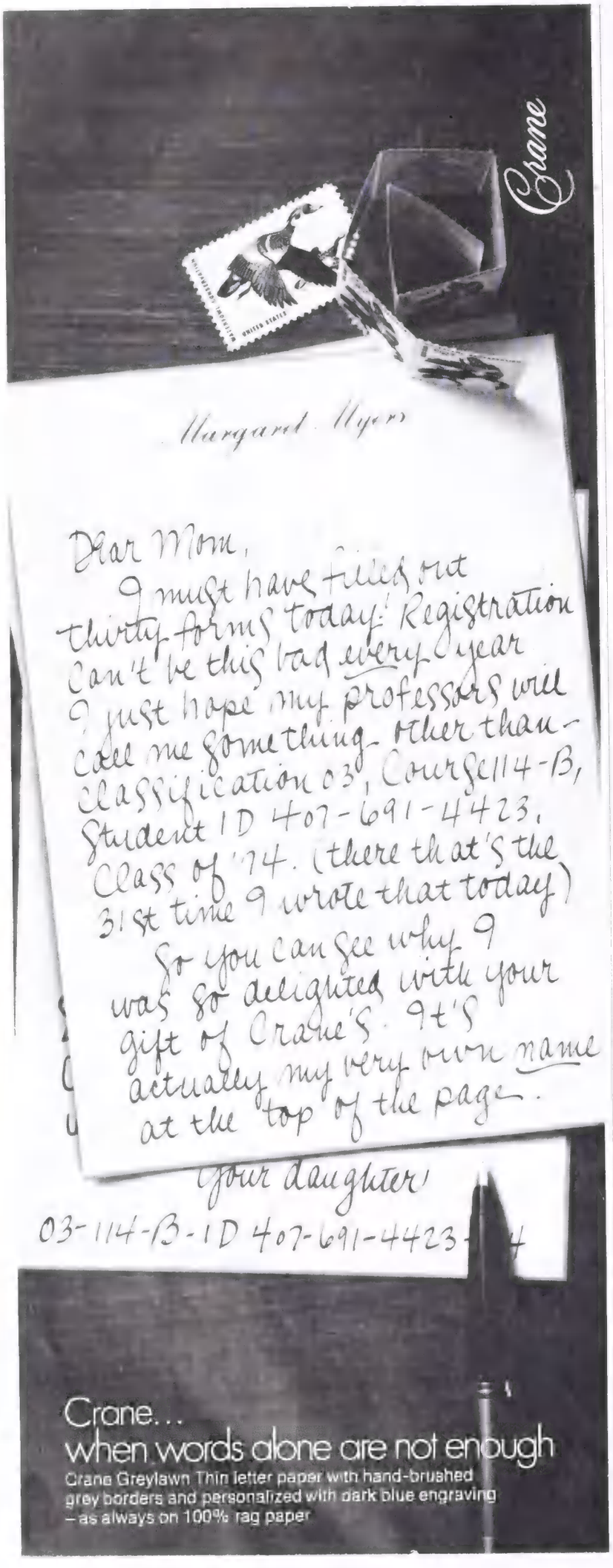
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TAPES

Continued from page 16

tape to remedy that problem. It's a foamed plastic with an adhesive backing. The tape molds snugly over a sill or into a window channel to weatherstrip the sash. Not a bad idea either as cushioning on the base of a heavy lamp or art object. Home craftsmen have found a use for this tape in a workshop to deaden annoying vibrations.

Perhaps one of the most versatile tapes in a growing plastic family is a double-faced vinyl. In using this pressure-sensitive tape, people have found that jobs formerly messy and difficult are suddenly a breeze. For example, covering a wall with fabric when only adhesives were available was a tortuous task. Compared to the old method, putting up fabric with this vinyl tape is child's play.

Aside from easing wall hangings, this 1½-inch-wide tape has been used to lay vinyl tile, repair a curled-back corner of wallpaper, hold a chair slipcover in place, attach vinyl baseboard moldings, cover a floor cube with carpet and halt a slippery bookend.

Cloth: You'll notice first of all in any comprehensive display of tapes that the general-use cloth tapes are less expensive than the plastic varieties. What are the other differences? As a rule, cloth tapes adhere better to smooth, flat surfaces, while plastic is adaptable to uneven, curved and even bricklike surfaces. Cloth tapes are stronger resisting rips or tears, but they do not stretch.

And the similarities: cloth and plastic tape are both made in a delightful collection of colors. Decorating with either kind is rewarding. And should the time come that you tire of your artistry, simply strip away the tape and replace it with another color.

Double-faced cloth tape was developed to secure carpet and rugs to the floor. It had an intriguing beginning. According to Arno, another tape maker, double-faced, pressure-sensitive tapes were used years ago (and still are) as insurance for a toupee-topped man walking hatless in a stiff breeze.

Double-faced carpet tape will be labeled as such. It's gene 1½ inches wide and is set anchoring carpet, room-size throw rugs, mats and in outdoor carpet used on a room or patio. The tape pressed into place on the (clean, remember) flo the protective paper is str away and the carpet or pressed onto the tape.

Metal: No one has con a steel tape as yet, alth one industrial tape is fini with brass fibers. Esse metal tape for home u is aluminum.

Usually made in a width, aluminum tape con well to an uneven, rou fluted shape. Most ofte owners buy this tape to leaky gutters and dorms It sticks equally well to num, galvanized sheet met copper, provided—once ag the surface is rust-se clean.

Inside the home, alum tape does a remarkably goo of "silvering" a wor frame: looks much bet crushed foil around a flwe

Paper: Masking tape, fro inch to two inches wide is ably the most welcome too the home painter since the ubiquitous paint roll. protects window panes a paint the muntins; ke floor clean when you pai board; keeps the line ou to paint straight, and in a two-tone paint job. Th even a special paint s tape, which permits you to a thin straight line on m toys, cabinets or your at tape is about two inch and down the center. pable widths measurin ³⁄₁₆, ³⁄₃₂, ⁷⁄₃₂ and ⁹⁄₃₂ inc

Reinforced tape: Strand ber glass run through p —both clear and opaqu A big improvement on wrapping packages tigh tape is also handy for a cracked tool or kitche handle.

One of the pleasant prises about all the tap tioned above: not a one than $3 a roll. In fact, u under $1.

Major tape companies Arno and 3M, alrea tioned, as well as the Bor strong and Anchor com

SOURCES FOR INDIAN CRAFTS

In connection with its special issue on the arts and cra the American Indian (June, 1971), House Beautiful prep a list of shops and mail-order sources for Indian crafts. Co are still available. Send 50 cents to: Room 955S, House tiful, 717 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

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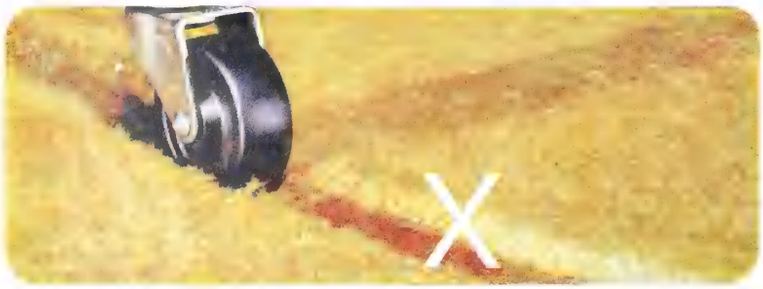
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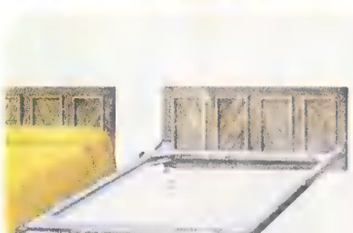


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Hair care or careless ha
The case for conditione
Editor: Seton Lindsay

BEAUTY & THE BATH



She sets, sprays, teases and pleads, but a woman's battle with her hair is all too often a crowning defeat. Few women, if asked about their hair, would leap to reply that it was sensational or even pretty good. In fact, most women are far from content with the looks of their locks. So, for some down-to-earth facts on hair care, we turned to the experts at Clairol.

The first problem is deciding what the problem is. Basically there are two general types. The first set of dilemmas has to do with the physical nature of your hair—the way it grows out of your scalp. Naturally curly, perfectly straight, bouncy, limp, super coarse or extra-fine—the curl and texture of your hair are entirely in nature's hands. The second set has to do with the health of your hair. Damage is the word here and, though self-imposed, it can be just as unavoidable in many cases: too much teasing or coloring, excessive permanenting or straightening, the effects of the environment—harsh weather and (well known to city dwellers) pollution. Any of these may make your hair too brittle, split at the ends, dry or generally ailing. Not to make an already grim picture even worse, there is always the chance that you are caught in the crossfire between both categories. Yours could be the fine, limp hair that needs coloring to look its best. Or it may be coarse, curly hair that needs straightening to stay in line. The possibilities are endless, unfortunately.

Now that you've analyzed the nature of your problem, on a more optimistic note—solutions. A browse through any drug or department store will quickly reveal the enormous number of hair conditioning products. Indeed, just about everything in sight promises to "condition," but we will be talking about conditioners in the strict sense of treatments formulated to improve damaged or otherwise stricken hair. And there are three kinds of such conditioners, two dedicated to physical hair problems and one to health or self-imposed difficulties.

A conditioner with a setting action can do wonders for hair that is flyaway or does not hold a set well. After the hair is shampooed and towel-dried, the lotion is worked through it with the fingers to coat the hair. If the product has protein in it, so much the better. Protein fills pores in the hair and gives it flexibility and strength. Some products to depend on in this category are Breck Basic Silk 'n Hold, Clairol Kindness Instant Protein Conditioner and Forming de Pantene. Incidentally, many products have included protein in their formulas as the current key to success in selling—but not necessarily in a form that does much good. Your best guide in choosing a conditioner is to rely on well-established hair-care companies that direct their research efforts to this area.

Body-building conditioners are just what they say—help for fine, thin hair that lacks body. They are applied (*Continued*)

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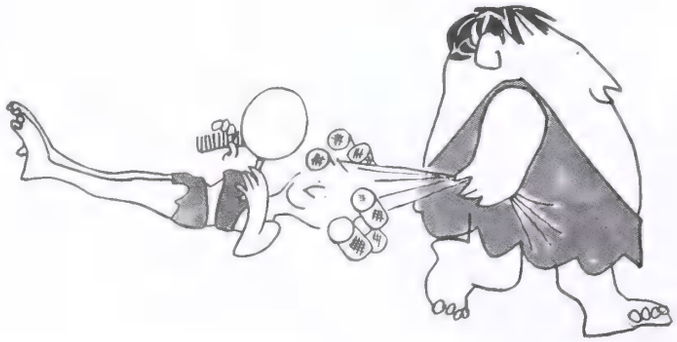
BEAUTY

Continued

as are setting conditioners but combed through to coat each hair. They add to the hair's diameter and make it fuller and thicker. Follow the instructions as to amount, but it may take a try or two to figure just the right amount for your hair. Too much may leave a sticky feeling. Don't blame the product, just use less next time. In this area are Azurée Naturally Enriched Setting Spray, Breck Basic, Clairol Great Body, Ogilvie Texturizer-Plus and Wella Care Do.

Therapeutic or corrective conditioners counteract the self-imposed types of damage—working to relieve and prevent dryness, add sheen and soften brittle hair that has been over-curled or -colored. Once again, protein in the formula will help restore natural elasticity. The magic words here are "then rinse thoroughly." Available in creme or lotion forms, these conditioners are applied after shampooing and towel-drying and are left in for a prescribed length of time, then rinsed out. Of the instant variety (those left in up to five minutes), we find Alberto Balsam, Clairol Instant Condition, Revlon Flex Instant Hair Conditioner, the Treatment de Pantene and Wella Instant Hair Conditioner with Balsam. Others, left in longer (up to 30 minutes), are Azurée Herbal Pack Conditioner and Nourisher, Breck Satin and Revlon Flex.

Now that we have opened the floodgates on hair problems, here are answers to some of the most commonly posed questions on the subject. *What are creme rinses?* These are basically detanglers, even the ones with advertised conditioners. *Conditioning shampoos?* These are closer to creme rinses than conditioning treatments. *Why is straightening so hard on hair?* Curly hair has a different structure than straight hair. It is best described as off-balance, with more hair on one side of the shaft than the other. Thus, curls. Although straightening is only the reverse of permanenting, the off-balance hair is more resistant to change than straight hair and longer and stronger processing is needed. *Are hot rollers harmful?* Not if they are used correctly, so the hair doesn't get tangled up and break when the rollers are being removed. If you use rollers every day, it is recommended that you use a spray-on conditioner to prevent any drying out. *If my hair has no self-imposed problems, do I need a corrective conditioner?* If the hair has been exposed to the sun, wind or hot rollers (or is long, with end inches that have been hanging around for a few years), a conditioner can bring noticeable improvement. Even if hair is oily, one can be used, since whatever the hair doesn't need, it won't absorb—and the excess will be rinsed away. *Is there any way to make hair grow faster?* Many of the myths associated with this question are just that—myths. But some interesting side notes have come to light. For instance, the caveman tactic of dragging his woman by the hair, while a little extreme, may have had some points in its favor. Although it did not speed up the growth process, tugging at the scalp did stimulate circulation (to say the least), and improved circulation means healthier hair. *Gentle* tugging is recommended. Sad news for scissor-lovers but frequent cutting isn't the answer, either. However, it is interesting to learn that hair grows fastest on warm summer nights on the heads of 15- to 30-year-olds. For all the other long-hair enthusiasts patience is a virtue—or you might try a fall. ■



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Ireland—phase II: Kerry, Killarney and the west
By Marion Gough

TRAVEL

Last month, the zero-in was Dublin, seen through the eyes of two House Beautiful editors—a nine-cloud-high first-time visitor, Helen Briggs, and this not unbiased veteran.

We left Dublin, having visited magnificently with Monica and Niall Sheridan. Monica, Ireland's answer to Julia Child (get her *The Art of Irish Cooking* published by Doubleday, if you can lay hands on a copy), promised us a sandwich lunch and came up with a rack of lamb in her charming little house, full of fine prints, a collection of Boulle cabinetry and that rarest of all finds, Waterford glass-framed mirrors. Niall is a playwright and TV producer. Both are the beautiful intellectuals that Ireland seems to breed—quickwitted, salty-tongued, down-to-earth, great conversationalists—so the food was seasoned with such good talk that it was nearly train time when lunch was over.

A trek by train

It was a lovely trek west across the country to Killarney aboard a C.I.E. parlor-car train. According to notes purloined from Helen: "A sunny, paling twilight made the fields and farms seem greener, the little white houses whiter . . . I was expecting more thatched roofs and fewer TV antennae, but the land still looks rural and peaceful . . . I never saw so many black cows, standing like statues . . . Why can't we have more trains like this in America, so that you can look out and see the country you're passing through? It makes you feel closer to things." (Note: Investigation discloses that the C.I.E., Ireland's national transport system, offers all sorts of tours by trains, bus or car and an unbelieveable Rambler train ticket that gives you 15 days' train travel for £ 11, or $26.40.)

A C.I.E. subsidiary also runs the inns and hotels of the Great Southern Hotels. In Killarney we found ourselves at the Torc Great Southern, a slick little motel (with an indoor heated swimming pool and sauna, would you believe?) set in the gardens of the old Great Southern, which is last-century, creeper-covered Georgian, surrounded by lawns.

The town of Killarney is no great shakes. It's what's around it that matters—the purple Kerry mountains cupping lakes, gre forests and waterfalls, remar ably beautiful as the song say peaceful enough that ange might well lay their wings to re there. A novel experience, on you get the swing of being tran ported by a horse, and hangin on for dear life, is to go to t lakes by jaunting car, drivers which are nimble-tongued a full of stories—but only if y want to hear them. An Irish frie advises that, in this land of wei and wonderful legends, the la stronghold of storytelling, y must always ask questions of t country people. You'll get a l cal story in the answer—but yo must first ask, because the peop are that polite they won't impo their tales on you.

Our jaunting cars took us t the lakeside ruins of Muckro Abbey, and the glorious garde of Ross Castle, which is open the public. We took a gentle litt hike through a ferny forest oak ash and arbutus to the To Waterfall, feeling lost to th world, and then speculated how lost we'd feel if we we there in high summer seas when Killarney attracts touris as clover attracts bees.

A trek by pony

Killarney is really a quicksilv crescent of three lakes at diffe ent levels interspersed wit wooded peninsulas and islan where the foliage is actually su tropical. Don't be surprised to se palm trees. You can sail or ro the lakes (no power boats a lowed) and one memorable a venture, if you're ready for it, to go from Kate Kearney's co tage through the Gap of Dunlo by pony. The ponies are gentl old-timers at this kind of thin so you don't have to be particula ly sportive to try this one. Spor ively speaking, there's a go course overlooking the Lowe Lake, as solacing a scenic spo as any duffer ever broke 100 o Also, nearby, a race course, an the whole watery stream-lace area is fishermen's nirvana.

Killarney's magic, it seems t me, is most apparent when you a sense stand off from it. Fro the new, modern Arghad Heights Hotel, for instance, yo look across and down at th whole picture, a constant changing scene of mountains an lakes lighted and (Continued



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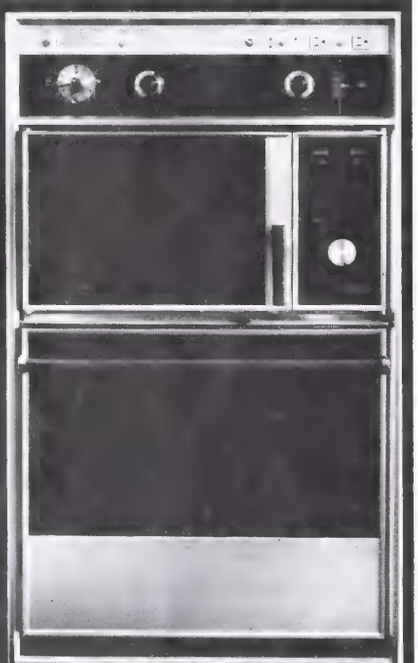
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IRELAND

Continued

shadowed by the sun. I'd even like to see it misted by the rain—which could happen in this green and verdant land.

Killarney is also starting point for a tour of the so-called Ring of Kerry, a scenic loop that takes you along beaches and cliffs overlooking Dingle Bay and the Atlantic Ocean. En route we passed through the town of Killorglin, on the River Laune, impressive because there are 350 inhabitants and 36 taverns, which, we are told, sell everything from a needle to an anchor, besides the usual. Each year, Aug. 10-12, these pubs are open 36 hours, all in celebration of the annual goat (or Puck) fair, a mild saturnalian relic of a past age, which has as its highlight the crowning of a King Goat. It was also suggested around here that if we played our cards right, we *might* be able to sample a drop of poteen, the home-distilled spirit, also referred to as the crathur, Irish Mist, Mountain Dew, the good stuff, the medicine or the cure. Dynamite would be our word for it. It's illegal, of course, but available. This part of the country has no corner on it.

We lunched memorably at The Towers Hotel in Glenbeigh, which is something of an international sportsmen's stamping ground—salmon fishing, hunting, shooting, golfing, riding and sandy-beach bathing in Dingle Bay all at hand. The Towers itself is intimate, cozy, old-fashioned, peat-fired and very personably run by its owner, Ernie Evans, a bearded Lausanne graduate who does the cooking and the greeting pretty superbly. Here we had our first encounter with periwinkles, tiny purple-shelled mollusks, fresh from the beach and ready to be picked out of their shells with pins or toothpicks. Rightful pride of the house is cockle and mussel soup, with Irish lamb stew a good runner-up. We finished off with rhubarb tart, and if we seem to dwell overtime on what we ate, it's because it is rather typical of the simplicity and good quality of Ireland's food. Ernie serves it up with slightly more French flair than you'll find in other places, but its basic, unfrilled goodness is Irish through and through.

The cliffs and coast

Now, in the afternoon, we turned south, through Kells and Cahirciveen, where the patriot Daniel O'Connell was born, and along a wild, rocky coastline to Caherdaniel and the brand new built-into-a-cliff Hotel Doire Fhionain (pronounced Derrynane, but that's the Gaelic for you), a stop for tea and chance to enj[oy] the Atlantic in sunset light. Arc[hae]ologists have found this part o[f] Ireland especially rich in a[n]cient runes and bronzes, so it's no sur[prise] that in the hotel g[ar]den there's a Druidic dolmen or [tri]al mound cheek by jowl with a chil[dren's] swimming pool and a [co]ol barbecue pit that is easily [mis]taken for something the [Ro]mans left behind. The hotel is si[m]ply imaginative, a great get-away-from-it-all place to note in [your] book, and a bargain (room and bath less than $6 in high season, less at othertimes).

We traveled on for dinner at the Parknasilla Hotel on the Kenmare River — a mansion, high-ceilinged, last-century living, with the air of a country manor, and gardens to match, and closed the Ring of Kerry by returning to Killarney.

We drove to Ennis, our Irish companions apologizing en route for fear that we might find it monotonous to see so much green country, tree-groved roads, so many grazing cattle, so many flocks of sheep tumbling along the wayside, rounded up by intelligent dogs and rosy-cheeked young herdsmen! On the way, we drove through Limerick — not, [I] would say, the most exciting city in the world but, if you have an eye for architecture, a place to study Georgian doorways second only to Dublin itself.

The romantic castles

Ennis, in County Clare, is a good jumping-off spot to tour the romantic part of Ireland where you could hardly drive a golf ball without hitting a castle, some of mere ruined shells, some restored, all firing the notion, in this visitor at least, that it would be a lovely idea to have a castle of your own, feasible if you had a few hundred thousand dollars to invest in masonry and plumbing.

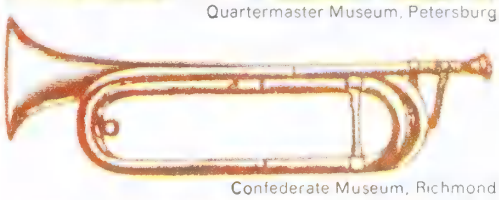
What you can do in this area well within the bounds of budget is to rent a new, fully equipped modern replica of a typical Irish cottage at prices that make it seem a shame not to. (Information about this: Rent an Irish Cottage, Ltd., Shannon Free[port] Development Co., 590 Fifth Ave., New York 10036.)

One nearby castle you can make your own for an evening is Knappogue, where a medieval banquet is laid on in 15th-century style, even to a cup of mead, followed by a pageant-in-the-round depicting Ireland's [ro]mantic, sad, stormy and triumphant history, poignantly [per]formed by young Irish actors. Medieval banquets (*Continued*)





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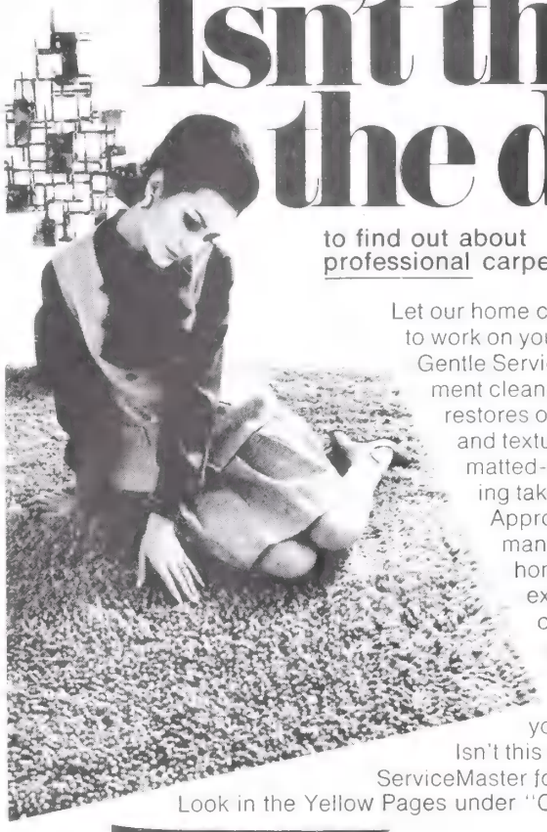
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IRELAND

Continued

are also given at Bunratty near Shannon, and Dunguaire near Galway.

The Old Ground Hotel in Ennis *is* Ennis to many travelers, it's that sort of personality place. The hotel has grown and rambled about its original core, which was an 18th-century Irish gentleman's home, its fires bright, its brass shiny, its parlors cozy, furnished with things that are old and comfortable and good to look at. After every day's excursion we came back as if we were coming home.

One excursion not to be missed is the trip to Lahinch and the majestic, windswept Cliffs of Moher. On the way is Lisdoonvarna, Ireland's own spa where, if the cure isn't taken too seriously, the scenery is. It stands on a subterranean lacing of caves, so is much haunted by spelunkers. We'll remember Lahinch for two extraordinary things: a creamy fish soup at the Aberdeen Arms Hotel, and the Lahinch tournament golf course, which was founded by Scottish officers of the Black Watch who must have loved the game a lot to lay out a course on a wind-driven cliff that billows like grass-covered sand dunes.

Perhaps I get too carried away by the Cliffs of Moher, but these steep and windy promontories above a glittering expanse of sea seem quintessentially Irish to me, a background for ancient kings and all the Maeves and Deirdres whoever looked into the distance in flowing robes and golden girdles. There's even a round tower on the high shoreline—built in the 19th century, but no matter—and inland, the rocky grazing land is criss-crossed with "laid stone fences," which seem to be Ireland's own pattern. Suddenly, on our sunny day, a powerful rain squall came up, nearly blew us off our feet, stopped as suddenly as it began, and left the sky arced with a rainbow.

We returned to Ennis through The Burren, which has to be one of the world's curiosities—a vast stretch of almost solid rock, secretly blossoming with tiny, rare wild flowers, including miniature orchids, and marked with mysterious Druidic dolmens. We drove one evening to Shannon and a farmhouse dinner at the Bunratty Folk Village where they've reconstructed what might be a cross-section of Irish country life, from the tinker's cart to the blacksmith's forge to a farmer's cottage. You're plied with stew and boiled potatoes, word-to-mouth folk songs, fiddle music and dancing, the kind of traditional goings-on that might occur on St. Bridget's Eve, when housewives put out oats for the saint's white horse and pad the doorstep with straw to welcome her.

As a prelude to this, you can stop at most sophisticated Dromoland Castle for a drink, and/or at Durty Nellie's, a rollicking pub, where at noontime they serve the best oxtail soup in the world.

We said farewell to the Old Ground to drive north to Castlebar, stopping en route at the V'Soske rug mill at Oughterard—such high style in the middle of pasture land and dells where the locals believe the fairies live—had lunch in Galway and spent a fruitless hour of ancestor search in Westport, nostalgic in itself because so many Irish left their homeland from here to go to America during the famine of the 1840s. Outside of Castlebar, there's another get-away-from-it-all hotel to note in your book—Breaffy House, a Victorian mansion turned hotel, secluded in a leafy park and a beautiful place to catch your breath before going home. It's a two-hour drive from here to Shannon Airport where, in case you haven't heard, you will find the Freeport shop in fuller swing than ever, in a vast new building, the shops departmentalized, self-service rampant and prices pleasantly duty free on all imported goodies like cameras and on perfumes and not at all bad on Irish tweeds and Aran sweaters. For ourselves, because Irish food products are permitted to be brought into the U.S.A., we went off with Irish smoked salmon and would have loaded up on bacon and that wonderful wheaten bread, had the departure of our Aer Lingus 747 not halted us.

For more information on Ireland, and there's plenty of it, write the Irish Tourist Board, 590 Fifth Ave., New York 10036. ■

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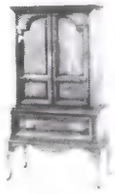
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PRODUCT INFORMATION

Pages 76-83—Dark walls

Page 76—Top: Wallpaper, VAN LUIT. The cross-stitch rug, and tablecloth fabric, PATTERSON, FLYNN & JOHNSON. Chairs, umbrella stand, plant stand and other accessories, STANTON INTERIORS, 8 Jobs Lane, Southampton, N.Y.

Bottom: Wallpaper, PHILIP GRAF WALLPAPERS. Drum table and sculpture, JOSEPH LOMBARDO INC. Snakeskin table, KARL SPRINGER LTD. Sofa, HENRY URBAN INC.; fabric, CLARENCE HOUSE. Rug, SANONY CARPET. Antique lamps, FRANK KAY LTD.

Page 77: Dark green fabric for the wall coverings, CONNAISSANCE. Rug, HARMONY CARPET. Glass and steel console, PAUL JONES. Bud vases, TIFFANY & CO. Paintings by William Polito.

Page 78—Left: Screen and sofas, DELTA UPHOLSTERERS INC. Sofa, screen and portieres fabrics, CLARENCE HOUSE. Chinese cocktail table, CHARLES GRACIE & SONS. Glass-top cocktail table and reproduction French fauteuil, YALE R. BURGE REPRODUCTIONS. Mobile table covered in snakeskin, KARL SPRINGER LTD. French reproduction lamp tables, ROUNDTREE COUNTRY REPRODUCTIONS INC. Porcelain lamps, FRANK KAY LTD. "Negresso" carpeting, STARK CARPET. Fur rug, D. J. GUCCIONE.

Right: Spread and curtain fabric, CLARENCE HOUSE. Dust ruffle, NORBAR FABRICS. Carpeting, STARK CARPET.

Page 79: Needlepoint rug, WOOLWORKS INC., 783 Madison Ave., New York City.

Page 80: Wallcovering by GILFORD VINYL AND LEATHER CO. Flooring, HOUSE OF FLOORS. Upholstered furniture, BATTAGLIA FURNITURE INC. Mirrored floor lamp and white table, KARL SPRINGER LTD. White lamp, WILLIAM L. DESIGNS INC. Coffee table, GREAT EASTERN FURNITURE CO. Chairs, ANTIQUE ODDITIES, 175 E. 87th St., N.Y.C. Painting, KARL MANN, 232 E. 59th St., N.Y.C.

Page 81—Left: Chair fabric, ISABEL SCOTT FABRICS. Pillow fabrics, FAR EASTERN FABRICS, 171 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. Chair, NEWEL ART GALLERY. Rug, STARK CARPET.

Right: Vinyl wallcovering, GILFORD VINYL WALLCOVERINGS AND LEATHER CO. Carpeting, SANONY CARPET CO. Chair fabric, CLARENCE HOUSE. Lamp, CHODOFF ANTIQUES. Nude painting by Jean-Pierre Cassigneul, "Beach-A-4" by Kozo Mio.

Pages 82-83: Chair and curtain fabrics, BRUNSCHWIG & FILS. Needlepoint cushions by Robert K. Moyer of AMISTER YARD.

Pages 84-88—Marti house

Construction and equipment: Foundation, PORTLAND CEMENT ASSN. Framing lumber, ceilings and trim, WESTERN WOOD PRODUCTS ASSN. Exterior siding and trim, CALIFORNIA REDWOOD ASSN. Drywall, U.S. GYPSUM CO. Roofing, JOHNS-MANVILLE CORP. Copper flashing, COPPER DEVELOPMENT ASSN. INC. Aluminum sliding doors, NORTHROP ARCHITECTURAL SYSTEMS. Aluminum windows, THE KAWNEER CO. Glass, LIBBEY-OWENS-FORD GLASS CO. Ceramic tile, AMERICAN-OLEAN TILE CO., div. of NATIONAL GYPSUM CO. "Heritage" quarry tile, DELAWARE CLAY CO. Plumbing fixtures, KOHLER CO. Kitchen appliances, WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC CORP. Cabinets, ST. CHARLES MFG. CO. Laminated plastics, THE FORMICA CORP. Hardware, SCHLAGE LOCK CO. Exterior stain, OLYMPIC STAIN, a div. of COMERCO INC. Paint, MARTIN-SENOUR CO., div. of the SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO. Light fixtures, LIGHTOLIER; PRESCOLITE. Heating and cooling, FEDDERS CORP. Floor and wall diffusers, HART & COOLEY MFG. CO. Floor in study, Thailand teak parquet, DESIGNED WOOD FLOORS, N.Y.C.

Living room: Sofa, upholstered polyrounds and polycubes, DESIGN MEDIA CORP. from FERRARIO'S INC., 335 North Euclid, St. Louis, Mo. Lounge, "Malitte" Collection, KNOLL INTERNATIONAL INC. Marcel Breuer chrome and leather chair, CHARLTON CO. INC. from FAMOUS-BARR CO., 601 N.W. Plaza, St. Ann, Mo. Side table, Platner Collection, KNOLL INTERNATIONAL INC. Chrome lamp, GEORGE KOVACS INC. Illuminated coffee table, JENS RISOM DESIGN INC.

Dining room: Dining table and chairs, Saarinen Collection, KNOLL INTERNATIONAL, INC. Buffet, THAYER-COGGIN from FAMOUS-BARR CO. "Plexima" chandelier, KOCH & LOWY INC. Blue lamp by Jens Risom from FERRARIO'S INC. Cork wallcovering, ARMSTRONG CORK CO. INC.

Master bedroom: Chair by Charles Pollock, KNOLL INTERNATIONAL INC. Polycubes and polyrounds, DESIGN MEDIA CORP. and "Tsao" and "Vefa" pillows, from FERRARIO'S INC.

Boy's room: Desk by Dubinsky, FERRARIO'S INC. Outdoor furniture, KNOLL INTERNATIONAL INC. Plants and containers, WESTOVER GREENHOUSES CO.

Pages 90-93—Kaplan house

Living room: Sofa, ROUNDTREE COUNTRY REPRODUCTIONS INC.; fabric, JOFA. Fabric for antique and table cover, SCALAMANDRÉ SILKS INC. Queen Anne table, BLAINE & BOOTH. Chinese porcelain garden tables, YALE BURGE ANTIQUES. Rug, STARK.

Hallway: Drapery fabric, BRUNSCHWIG & FILS. Floors, COUNTRY FLOORS.

Bedroom: Wood cabinets and installation, PARENTI & RAFFENELLI. Bed and drapery fabric, CLARENCE HOUSE. Chair cushion fabric, BRUNSCHWIG & FILS. Desk, YALE BURGE ANTIQUES. Lamp, MARVIN ALEXANDER ANTIQUES, 315 E. 62nd St., N.Y.C.

Bath: Travertine marble and installation, TWIN CONSTRUCTION. Rug, KARASTAN.

Kitchen: "Counter that Cooks," CORNING GLASS WORKS. Drapery fabric, KENT-BRAGALINE. Gingham check and plaid pillow fabric, BRUNSCHWIG & FILS. Patchwork pillow fabric, LUSKY, WHITE & COOLIDGE. Wall tiles and fireplace, COUNTRY FLOORS. Chairs and ottoman covered with leather by Hermes, PAUL PARENTEAU. Table, MIRACLE AMERICANA.

Pages 100-103—Electra '71

All the portable and electrical appliances in the kitchen, WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC CORP. *(Continued)*

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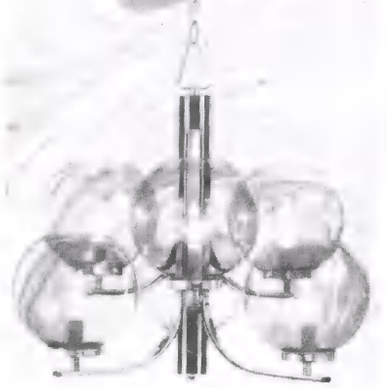
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Kitchen center: Chair, HANK LOWENSTEIN.

Breakfast center: Table and chairs, designed in Finland, TURNER-T LTD. Tablecloth, LINENS BY VERA. Accessories, pots and pans, BURDINE'S, Pompano Beach, Fla. Cork tile floor, KENTILE INC. Builder: Coral Ridge Properties Inc., Coral Springs, Fla.

Pages 104-107—Graser kitchen

Micarta laminated plastic cabinet door, drawer fronts, inside door lining, drawers, shelves, countertops, back splash, desk and table, U.S. PLYWOOD CHAMPION PAPERS INC., available through WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC CORP. All portable and electric appliances, WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC CORP. Marlite wall panels and partial ceiling in textured wormy chestnut, MARSH WALL PRODUCTS. Porcelain sink and fittings, AMERICAN STANDARD. "Glen Falls" utility sink and fittings, KOHLER CO. Sewing machine, THE SINGER CO. INC. "Montina" vinyl Corlon floor and acoustical ceiling, ARMSTRONG CORK CO. Recessed downlights, pinpoint lights and recessed swivel light, MARKSTONE MFG. CO. INC. Fluorescent fixtures under wall cabinets, PROGRESS MFG. CO. INC. Wall lamp, LIGHTOLIER. Chairs, SAMSONITE CORP. Wear-Ever Cerama saucepan and Dutch oven, WEAR-EVER ALUMINUM INC. "Step One" ceramic samovar and mugs by Betty Baugh, MADELINE ORIGINALS.

Page 108—Rosen kitchen

Dishwasher, KITCHENAID. "Americana" refrigerator with custom cold-water dispenser and cooking range, GENERAL ELECTRIC. Bar and stools and lamps, DAVID LAURENCE ROTH INC. Wallpaper, W.H.S. LLOYD. Kitchen installed by WESTCHESTER CUSTOM KITCHENS.

Page 109—Petit kitchen

Refrigerator/freezer and dishwasher, WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC CORP. Gas range, GARLAND. Stainless steel double sink, AMERICAN STANDARD. Faucet, ELKAY MFG. CO. Table, STENDIG. Chairs designed by Mies van der Rohe, KNOLL ASSOCIATES INC. "Numero" canister, HARPER J. RANSBURG INC. Storage jars, ANCHOR HOCKING GLASS CORP.

Pages 115-126—Scrapbook

Top left: Owner/decorator, Charles Dear. French tile flooring, COUNTRY FLOORS. Etagère, THE PACE COLLECTION. Table, JOHN VESEY INC. Chairs, BIELECKY BROTHERS INC. Chandelier, FREDERICK THOMAS ASSOCS. Shades designed by Charles Dear.

Top left: Owner decorator, Albert Hadley. Table, KARL SPRINGER LTD. Floor design, Albert Hadley.

Center left: Rug, COURISTAN INC. Flooring, AMERICAN OLEAN TILES. Piano, STEINWAY & SONS. Table and chair, FOUNDERS FURNITURE.

Right: Custom floor design and "Chatham" acoustical ceiling, ARMSTRONG CORK. "Fireside" wall paint and "Burnt Umber" wood trim paint, SHERWIN-WILLIAMS. "Geronimo" vinyl wallpaper, KIRK-BRUMMEL ASSOCS. Etagère, chairs and table, FOUNDERS FURNITURE INC. Standing lamps, ROBERT SONNEMAN ASSOC. INC. Drums, Taos: basket-woven bowl, Papago: multistriped turban and huipil, blouse Guatemala: ponchos, Ecuador, AMERICAN INDIAN ARTS CENTER, 1051 Third Ave., N.Y.C. ■

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Fabritile Vinyl Fabric Flooring and Genuwood Vinyl Flooring, free: Parkwood Laminates, 194 Main St., Amesbury, Mass. 01913. A look at fabrics, woods and natural materials laminated into floor tiles.

Decorating from the Floor Up With Congoleum, 25¢: Congoleum Industries, 195 Belgrove Drive, Kearny, N.J. 07032. Choosing and using—what you should know about vinyls.

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FOOD & DRINK

NOBODY EVER TELLS YOU THESE THINGS

By Helen McCully

Is all Chinese cooking the same?

No. There are three distinct cuisines: Cantonese (southern), Mandarin (northern—in China this is known as Shanghai or Peking cooking) and Szechuan (middle-western) and they differ in many respects. Cantonese cooking is very light, the food is cooked in a broth (essentially, steamed), with no spices and very little fried food: Mandarin is stir-fry cooking (sauté, really) and uses more sauces and more seasonings: and with Szchuen, the cooking method is the same as Mandarin but the cuisine is distinguished by the lavish use of very hot spices.

How is soy sauce used by the Chinese?

Soy sauce is a cooking sauce, not a table sauce, and is used in the preparation of food. However, the Cantonese use it on the table to season soup. The reason for this is that the soup is a result of the meat that has been cooked (see above) and thus has very little flavor—so soy sauce is added. Michael Tong, a partner in New York's new Shun Lee Palace restaurant at 155 East 55th St., tells us you should never add soy sauce to a properly prepared dish because it ruins the flavor.

What is hoisin sauce?

A thick, dark Mandarin sauce that Grace Zia Chu, author of *The Pleasures of Chinese Cooking*, says "might be considered the Chinese version of ketchup. It is used in cooking and as a dip."

Is plum sauce the same as duck sauce?

Interestingly, plum or duck sauce was invented by Cantonese living in the U.S. to gratify the American penchant for sweetness. Originally, it was served with barbecued duck (hence the name), but it also can be served with spareribs. It should never be used with any other main dish or a soup.

What is oyster sauce?

Quoting Grace Chu again, "It is made of oysters and brine and is used in place of soy sauce to give a unique flavor to certain meat and vegetable dishes."

What is chop suey?

The story goes that years ago, long before Chinese restaurants were so well established in the U.S., a group of gold miners barged into a Chinese restaurant in San Francisco after closing time and demanded food. The cook, having nothing else to offer, served them some heated-up leftovers—the first chop suey. The obviously made-up name is not Chinese and has no real meaning. In lesser Chinese restaurants, it is sometimes used to indicate a mixture of various ingredients.

What does chow mein mean?

Actually pan-fried or sautéed noodles. In other words, soft noodles cooked in a wok and lightly browned.

Do we have fresh bamboo shoots in the U.S.?

No. Bamboo shoots, an important ingredient in Chinese cooking, are imported canned from the Far East. They are not grown in this country.

What are water chestnuts?

A type of vegetable used in Chinese cooking that is grown in a flooded field. (Not to be confused with the sweet, edible nut used so widely in French cooking.) They are available both fresh and canned, but the best Chinese restaurants always use fresh ones because they are especially tasty and juicy. Water chestnuts can be eaten as fruits or sliced or added to various dishes for flavor and texture.



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Are fortune cookies American or Chinese?

An American invention or, you might say, innovation, since the Chinese go in for fortunetelling. It is the custom in China to go to the temple and have the priest read your fortune off a stick you choose from a large bamboo container.

How do you plan a Chinese dinner in a restaurant?

We asked T. T. Wang, executive chef of Shun Lee Palace and considered the most outstanding Chinese chef in the United States. Wang says, "The best way to enjoy Chinese food is to have lots of people so the chef can present a great variety of dishes. Always order well in advance." For a splendid Chinese banquet, you might have as many as 12 different dishes and in a restaurant such as Shun Lee Palace, the whole meal would be carefully planned just for you.

Do shrimp come in different colors?

Yes. Light grey (the most common), also called white; brownish-pink, called Brazilian or "grooved"; pink, often called pink-gold; and deep red, called royal reds. All raw headless shrimp are called "green" by the shrimp industry. All shrimp are pink when cooked.

Where does the word shrimp come from?

From Middle English, which in turn probably stemmed from the Middle High German *shrimpen*, meaning to shrink up. Shrimp have many names around the world: in Italy, *gamberi*; in Spain, *langostinos*, *gambo* and *camarones*; in France, *crevettes*; in China, *har*; in Portugal, *camarau*; in Siam, *kaeng* or *koong*; in Syria, *gambaree*; in Indonesia, *oedang*; in Brazil, *camaroes*; in Holland and Belgium, *garnalen*; in Sweden, *rakar*; in Norway, *raier*; in Denmark, *rejer*; in Finland, *katkarapuja*; in India, *chingri* or *jhinge*; in Japan, *ko-egi*; in Germany, *Garnelen*; in Poland, *potrawka*.

Is there a difference between polyethylene and plastic wrap?

"breathes" slightly over a period of time, whereas plastic does not. Plastic wrap (Saran, for example) is more expensive to produce, is airtight and is preferable for freezing purposes. Polyethylene (Handi-wrap, for example), less clear and less expensive, is practical for day-to-day food storage (lunch box, leftovers). The good housekeeper will keep both on hand for the obvious economical reasons. Packages do not indicate whether the wrap is plastic or polyethylene. It is well to note that all "plastic" bags (Baggies, Glad Bags, etc.) are made of polyethylene.

Is there an easy way to extricate jam or jelly from a jar?

Yes. Place the jar, uncovered, in a small pan of hot water over low heat. As soon as the bottom of the jam or jelly begins to melt, turn it out.

A letter from New Orleans brings us up sharp

In the May issue we said the United States was limited to two oysters: Bluepoints on the East Coast and the tiny Olympias on the West. This brought a sharp letter from Mrs. Solon Brinton Turman of New Orleans. Her complaint, and justified, was that we had ignored the many other types available on the East Coast. Actually, there are only three species of oysters available in this country: Eastern, which encompasses oysters found all along the East Coast; Olympia, a native to the West Coast, and the large Pacific or Japanese oyster (also called the "immigrant" oyster), which was introduced to Pacific estuaries from Japan. However, Eastern oysters are categorized by areas. Thus, Bluepoint and Fireplace from Long Island waters; Chesapeake from Chesapeake Bay or its tributaries; Mobjack, grown in Mobjack Bay; Lynnhaven, in tidal creeks near Virginia Beach; Tangier, produced in Tangier Sound; Seaside and Chincoteague, from the bays off the Atlantic on the eastern side of the Delmarva peninsula; and, in the deep South, Bon Secour, from a bay of that name that is an eastern estuary of Mobile Bay. ■



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Consommé—the 'consummate' soup
By Jacques Pépin

THE HOUSE BEAUTIFUL CHEF

Consommé is the beef or chicken concoction that, when perfectly mad is a beautifully clear and sparkling soup or base for other soups sauces. It has all the proteins of meat and none of the fat. Clarificatio is the simple process that gives the consommé its crystal-clear appea ance. Be sure to use a fat-free stock and immaculate equipmen

Consommé

⅓ cup coarsely chopped parsley
½ cup coarsely chopped celery stalk
¾ cup coarsely chopped leek tops
¾ cup coarsely chopped carrots
1 pound very lean ground beef
4 egg whites
1 tablespoon black peppercorns
2 bay leaves
½ teaspoon thyme
Salt
Pepper to taste
8 cups beef or chicken broth
Dash caramel coloring
1 cup water





Peel your vegetables and chop them coarsely. **Combine** all the vegetables, meat, egg whites, seasonings and water in a large heav casserole. Mix by hand until homogeneous. Add the stock and mix wit a wooden spatula.





Bring to a boil over high heat, stirring constantly to avoid ing. Do not worry if the stock becomes very cloudy and a white foam forms. The albumin in the egg whites and the meat is solidifying and this is the process that will clarify the stock. When the mixture comes to a boil, stop stirring and reduce the heat to a simmer. As the mixture simmers, you will notice that the ingredients form a "crust" on the surface of the liquid with one or two holes, through which the liquid boils slightly.

Allow the consommé to simmer gently for one hour without disturbing the little "geysers" in any way. After one hour, add a few drops of caramel color to the consommé through one of the openings—just enough to turn it a light gold.



Strain the consommé through a sieve lined with several layers of eesecloth wrung out in d water, taking care not disturb the crust. After ne consommé has rested one hour, check to e if there is any fat on ne surface. If so, remove it by blotting the top with paper towels. The st is usually discarded. But with the addition of nole eggs, breadcrumbs nd seasonings, it can be turned into a very satisfying meat loaf.





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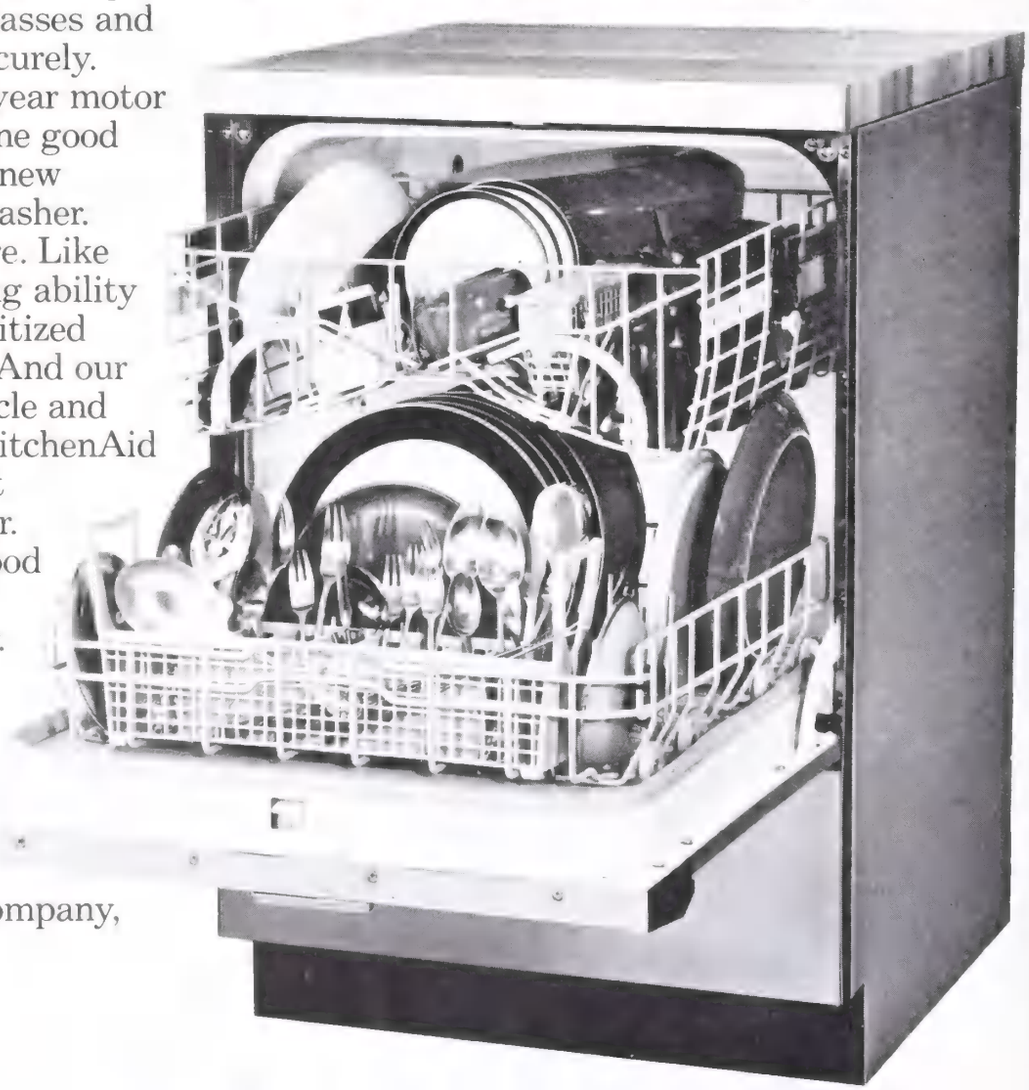


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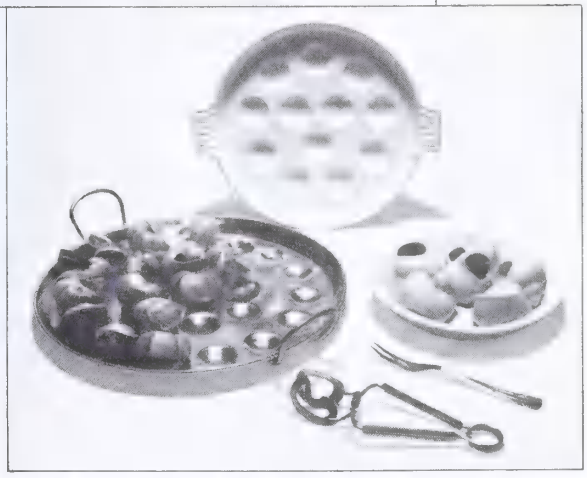
Shellfish dishes shaped for the shell
By Mary Bowden

THE DIFFERENT TRACK

A basket of shellfish fresh from the sea? Serve it temptingly in its own dish. At right, *from the top: For clams on the half-shell, a brown ceramic server, $8. To nestle just-opened oysters, a white plate, round center for lemon or dip, $2.25. Both, Dione Lucas, 226 East 51st St., New York. A frosted glass dish for oyster cocktail, $5.50. Tablerie, 1033 Third Ave., New York. A knife to open oysters the expert way, with six forks, in the Trident oyster set, $16. Dione Lucas.*







JOHN GARETTI

Center group, from left: *To present classic coquilles St. Jacques, a white porcelain scallop dish. Two for $10. Maison Glass, 52 East 58th St., New York. Trident lobster set, one cracker, six forks, $16. Dione Lucas. Ovenproof ceramic lobster-tail server, $4.50. Tablerie.* Bottom: *For escargots, delight of Francophiles. To heat and serve 24 delicate shells, a tin plate* (left), *$5. Enamel on cast-iron dish* (standing), *$4.50. Small plate serves six snails, $2. Ceramic shells, box of one dozen, $4.50. Shell holder, $1. Fork-pick, 75 cents. All at Dione Lucas.*



Rattan mirror by Carolina $110*

Create a lighter, brighter, roomier room with this rattan mirror by Carolina. The frame (26" x 47") is finished in dark, antiqued gold metal leaf and features antique-smoked mirror top and side panels. Use this mirror to accent a Contemporary setting, or to express your own special imagination.

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WHAT KIND OF KITCHEN? THE COOK DECIDES, SAYS THIS DESIGNER

By SUE NIRENBERG ☐ When Jon Hauser comes down to earth, the descent is both literal and figurative. For Hauser is a pilot who flies his own plane—and spends much of his time up in the air—and a kitchen design consultant who spends much of his time on the ground worrying about kitchen noise and cabinet fittings and pot racks.

Formerly Director of Design for Sears, Hauser now works from his own five-man office in St. Charles, Ill., for such clients as National Brush Co., Motorola and Elkay. An easygoing man in his middle 50s, Hauser plays golf and enjoys working on plane models (exceptionally accurate ones, on display at his home), and loves to cook.

And the cook, he believes, "is what makes the kitchen. A kitchen reflects the interest, or lack of interest, in the cooking. Books, pots and pans out in the open, even a fireplace can indicate the view of the cook. There are those who like to be in the kitchen and those who don't. You can, if you want, get a lot of warmth into the kitchen—if you really want to be there."

If you don't, he knows, "it's just an unpleasant factory." And he cheerfully acknowledges the existence of the noncook, the woman who in these servantless days is apt to find herself right where she would least like to be—in the kitchen.

Help for the noncook

For such noncooks, he would "make the kitchen as sterile as hell—to look at and work in." Does he think of how she moves around the kitchen or does he assume she moves as little as possible—just reaching stoically for the essentials? "She doesn't care very much about that. It's just a question of how to get the job over the fastest." He would design her a small kitchen "and I'd go easy on the appliances. There is obviously not going to be a need for a lot of mixers and assorted pots and pans. In fact," he laughed, "perhaps one can opener would do—and something to zip off the top of the frozen food package."

The Hausers themselves have a living room kind of kitchen, with a sofa, color TV, fireplace, cocktail table, record player—and almost everything you can think of to cook with because Mrs. Hauser (who is also the secretary-treasurer for his office) also enjoys cooking.

They have kitchen carpeting and, except for the color, they love it. "It's the greatest thing," he says. "You can wipe up an egg with a damp cloth." Caution, though: don't get a light color. "We have a gold one, and it's kind of miserable—but it's quiet and you'll love it under your feet. You can drop things without the same danger of breakage as you have on a bare floor."

The use of the kitchen, he feels, "depends a lot on the family's ages. A large family, for instance, with small children is in the kitchen more than when they grow up and leave. Then, the kitchen might be remodeled to become the couple's entertainment center."

Regional tendencies

There are also regional tendencies in kitchens. "We spend more time in the kitchen in the northern parts of the country. Maybe even from Denver over.

"In California, they cook *out*. We cook *in*. In warm areas, they might have plumbed-in sinks outside on patios, with, of course, more outdoor cooking facilities. And," he added, "there's a lot of difference between the spirit of a New England kitchen and a California kitchen. New England—it won't surprise you—tends toward the homier approach in design. There's more activity in the kitchen because so much of the winter is spent indoors—and eating is one of those indoor activities."

Is that because there's no place else to go? "Absolutely, that's a vital reason. In the warmer climates, the kitchen is a storage center or a basic preparation center. Out West, you go outdoors to cook. Not always, and not for every meal, since it does rain and people like a change of pace, but most of the year the eating is outdoors."

Whatever the style, he likes warmth in a kitchen. "And size," he says, "is important. Whether it's a workshop or a family room."

Hauser achieves warmth by the wood he uses, the wallpaper, the fireplace, the type of furniture. "From some contemporary Herman Miller table and chairs, we'll say, to Early American captain's chairs and tables, you've got a variety. You can't



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agine all the different attitudes design." And incorporating h decorative details along h new fixtures or flooring or uctural changes can, of course, p insure a successful kitchen nodeling.

He dislikes the galley kitchen. hate them, in fact. We have od friends who have a galley chen, but it just seems ridicu- s to walk that far from one l to the other. Galleys may efficient, but efficiency isn't essarily the most desirable ality. You can do a lot of very cient things that are quite nteresting. You don't *sit* in a ley kitchen. You *work* in a ley kitchen. It's like working a train."

ne unpredictables

en Hauser designs a kitchen, doesn't think in terms of the ffic. "The traffic is unpredict- e. You can't anticipate those ngs. Who runs in and out? o knows? What you think of erms of traffic is the availabil- of things as far as the cook concerned. Like bend-over m."

Can anything be done to re- e the kitchen noise that nes from the dishwasher, the bage disposer, the refrigerator nd (lest they be forgotten) children? Hauser's first jok- reply is "to keep the children After that's done, keep up fight to improve appliances." e two I's: "Obviously, isolation insulation."

What the kitchen *is* becomes portant for the noise factor. ou are more aware of noise ou are in a family room kitch- where someone's watching vision or talking."

And he sees the restaurant hen look becoming more im- tant. "So much commercial kware is being sold today home use, especially in cases ere people enjoy cooking. ere we're thinking in terms of racks with the pots and pans ging up over the island. It's the gourmet chef who wants rything."

n every way, he says with great asure, "people are becoming re individualistic, less con- mist. They can express their sonality even in the kitchen, ere before they didn't have opportunity. Thirty years ago, wasn't white, it didn't belong he kitchen. Industry is help- people to lose the ugly kitch- look. A kitchen should be ex- ng, warm, interesting—not a laboratory."

Hauser predicts that the micro- e oven will be an addition but not a replacement for— egular oven. "It serves a func- of its own, like whether you d a large or hand mixer."

His own designs include a self-contained unit with sink, cooktop and cutting board in a tablelike structure and one that has a communications center in the middle containing recipe storage and a tiny projection screen, with the back panel above the sink a pushbutton center incorporating water temperature controls, an intercom system and closed-circuit TV.

Another Hauser invention is a side-loading toaster that can be mounted on the wall, with a drop-down side door for inserting the toast. There's a spring base in each of the four toast slots. The weight of the bread activates the switch beneath, so one piece of bread can be toasted without turning on the other three slots. "When the toast is done, the door pops open enough to let the heat escape, and to the right of the toast slots there's a regulating dial, plus space for the cord storage."

For the future? "I'd like a top-mount freezer with a slate doorfront for the woman who leaves notes on the refrigerator. And a heater might be built into the base of an electric range—nice on cold mornings."

Fragmented kitchens?

New thought. Is it possible that the kitchen of the future will not be indentifiable as a kitchen—that it will be fragmented and placed around other areas of the house? "For someone who does not like to cook, it may be fragmented in a sense, with some duplication in other areas of the house. Like a wet bar with space for preparing hors d'oeuvres or a spot to fix toast and coffee in the bedroom. A roasting spit out on the patio.

"But with all these things, you have to consider the economics of them. A kitchen, I think, is so much a matter of economic status."

Status? "Well, maybe economic *availability*. If you have $25,000 to put into a house today, you'll have a minimal kitchen. If you've got a couple of hundred thousand, you can do a lot of other things. We think economics are very important."

Where once nearly every middle-class family had at least a part-time maid or cook, most women now have to do their own cooking. So they are concerned with how a kitchen works. "The more involved a person becomes with an activity around the house the more they begin to realize its inadequacies." Hauser adds, "and they want to do something to make it better. If they're *there*, it's going to reflect more of their personality and interest—and this is as true of the kitchen as of any other room." ■



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PERSPECTIVES

By Sue Nirenberg

Observing the Observer —the serene Russell Baker

If you think you can judge a writer's appearance and manner by his writing style, you're wrong. Russell Baker's sometimes-desperate column "Observer" (in *The New York Times* and 300 other papers) would lead one to expect a despairing mouse of a man. In truth he is tall, handsome in the Kennedy style, with a shock of sandy hair hanging over one eye.

He may use frustration as a theme, but he is "serene" (his word) in what is now middle age—and not a bit despairing.

We met Russell Baker in his Washington office, where it was immediately clear that he had never read House Beautiful and was totally unaware of a world of color on silks and satins and chromes and plastics. "I'm not a visual person," he said. He has two houses (one on Nantucket, one in Washington) but was able to recall—only with great effort—that the Washington house was yellow and had a lot of rooms.

The eye of the beholder

"You must understand that people see things in different ways. My wife sees things in a visual way. I met Shirley Temple one day at a restaurant. I went home and before dropping off to sleep, I said to my wife 'I met Shirley Temple today.' She sat up, and said 'I've always wanted to meet Shirley Temple. *What was she wearing?*' It never occurred to me to notice. I'm that way about houses."

Aren't his own surroundings at all important? A pause. "I'm trying to think of what my houses might say about me. I live in the city. I can't stand the suburbs, and even if I could, my wife doesn't drive. She's one of the last three Americans who doesn't drive. The house is comparatively large. If there's anything distinctive about it, I suppose it's the great number of rooms that can be used as sitting rooms. I guess I like to move around a great deal.

"I wouldn't say my surroundings are unimportant. When I was a kid, we were rather poor. It wa the Depression, and I spent a lo of my childhood in South Balt more. I identify certain thing with poverty, like the Tiffany-typ lamp shade which is very big now But in the drab neighborhoo where I lived, every other hous had one. I associate it wit poverty and the smell of kerosene So I can't stand them, and th idea of anyone paying $200 fo one is beyond me. And I hate kind of green paint."

Couldn't he, we begged, tell u the color of the walls in hi house? "Ah," he brightened, "I chose the wallpaper in the dining room. We decided we had to d that room, and my wife is re luctant to choose paper. It's too dark, I think."

(We checked with Mrs. Baker who laughed and said she had known exactly what she wanted but somehow he thought he had chosen the paper. She did no think it was too dark.)

In his column, Russell Baker makes fun of the backyard barbecue. "Isn't that the ultimate in suburban nonsense? I once decided that the most middle class American thing you can do i wash your car on a Sunday and then barbecue a piece of meat What I can't understand about i is why the man has to do it. Isn' this sexism in reverse?"

In the "Observer," there ap pears a loosely knit "family" (Ephraim, Nora, Robert, Grand father, Aaron, Mother, Fathe et al). This is a journalistic "over statement." Within the real Rus sell Baker house (or houses) are Mrs. Baker and three children a daughter attending New York University, one son in school in Washington and an older son "living on welfare" on Nan tucket—not rebellious, Baker says, but a withdrawn type who likes the quiet life.

One who's happy at home

"Everybody's going to tell you that family life should be lived the way he himself has lived it I'm not so sure that the family life I've had—very traditional and all—is for everybody. My wife is a homemaker—oh, God she'd strangle me for that." (We checked again. Mrs. Baker was not disturbed, even though she realized contentment at home is out of style.) "Mimi has no career, and never wanted one.

's really quite happy being
rried and doing all those
ngs that one does—raising the
ldren, buying furniture, deco-
ng, making curtains for the
ntucket house. She likes cook-
too—in fact, she's a gourmet
k. For me, this makes a very
py marriage, but it's not
ng to be everybody's cup of
"

l and fashion

ker is familiar—sometimes
familiar—with fad and fash-
s. Middle-class (and middle-
) Americans and their chil-
n who make and break the fads
ple his column. He comments
en on the family gathered
nd the television set. Was this
pired by his own family? "Not
more. I have a small sitting
m at one end of the house,
l that used to be the television
m. I noticed the room was
ny—bananas smeared on the
vision set, decaying food all
r the sofa. Besides, it was only
rooms away from the dining
le, and the kids would turn the
ng on and run away during
ner to find out what was hap-
ing. Everyone was listening
h one ear. It really was a
rible nuisance, like the man
o came to dinner. We put it
the cellar, and now if there's
nething I really want to see,
have to go down there. It's
rked beautifully."

He seemed more comfortable—
l knowledgeable—about his
umn than his house, so we
ked about that. The day before,
had described a frustrated,
less, panicky middle-age man.
he fit the description? "I
uld say I'm quixotic—up and
wn. I have periods of depres-
n, but most of the time, I'm
her serene."

He quoted a story by another
iter in *The Times* he particu-
ly liked: "For years you have
idea in the back of your mind.
I don't like this, I'll cut out
l go somewhere else, change
s, try a whole new field.' Then
e day you look in the mirror
l see your white hairs, and bags
der your eyes, and you know
've had it. You're not going
y place except the cemetery."
'This is the kind of personality
try to create. A middle-age,
ddle-class, defeated man who
esn't know what's going on. He
es on because the only alterna-
e is not to go on. I don't really
understand these desperate men,
but it's fine for my purposes be-
cause I think it's highly accurate.
I know so many like this. America
is a country of desperate men."

So he writes about losers and
yet, by our standards, he's a
winner. "Yes, I do write about
losers, but no, I'm not a winner.
I feel I'm a loser. I always lose.
The only time I won anything was
at a church bazaar in 1938. I won
two cans of Crisco. I remember
that very well."

Baker writes regularly about
children and their poor, belea-
guered father. "You write about
what you know. I'm trying to cre-
ate a type. You've got to deal with
types, not with individuals. Poor
old Dad is one of the clichés of
American life. You see him on
television. Stupid old man.
Square. Takes the kids fishing—
angleworms and all that."

Does he take the kids fishing—
angleworms and all? "No. I was
never good at that, but that's the
cliché. When you're writing a
column of this kind, people think
it's an autobiography. Whenever
I write about a family that sug-
gests everything is not all right,
I get a call from my mother, and
I have to say, 'No, that's not
really me.' "

She doesn't understand the ex-
aggeration? "People don't. My
own children don't tell me I'm
dreary in so many words. It's a
kind of paranoia that has over-
taken American parents."

Civility essential

What *do* his children think of
him? "I think they're fond of me."

He comments often on hypoc-
risy and regrets its disappearance
from American life. "I think
most of the time you'd rather not
know exactly what's going on in
people's minds. You don't have
time to meet all the people in the
world; and you don't want those
you do meet burdening you with
what's on their mind. You'd just
as soon hear them say, 'It's nice
to see you . . . it's been wonder-
ful . . . dinner was splendid . . .
I love your house and goodbye.'
And get out. *That's perfectly
civilized.* My God, if strangers
are going to stand around on
street corners saying what they
think, you might as well quit."

But, what about husbands and
wives? "Well, I'm not for a con-
stant bombardment of truth. I
have always been, rather, for a
good bit of deception *(Continued)*



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There has to be fundamental truth, but a person who tells everything is a bore. The essence of a relationship is mystery."

One thing that concerns Russell Baker is the homogeneity (and the dehumanizing) of American life. America seems to be one big supermarket or parking lot. "Look out this window. I keep these slats turned against the view. It's really just dreadful. All this new building exists because we subsidize ugliness. There's no subsidy for beauty. Paris subsidizes beauty. Londoners, God knows, are the worst money grubbers and the city shows it. But somehow they've maintained the tradition of living together."

Another irritant is our pride in *mediocrity*. "There's bound to be a lot of mediocrity in the world—that's what mediocrity means—what there's a lot of. You can't help being mediocre, but taking *pride* in it is one of the worst sins."

Baker thinks "the common man" and the "silent majority" are political conveniences that don't really exist. "There are no 'intellectuals,' no 'silent majority,' no 'Dayton housewife,' not even a 'common man.' None really exists. They represent a verbal shorthand politicians use to discuss their problems. And the problems grow because politicians begin to believe their shorthand. Nixon, I'm sure, by creating the 'silent majority' in a speech, began to believe that it existed."

He doesn't like to tag people? "Not in masses, but I do type them to some extent for the column. You've got to be tendentious. In the column I refer to the 'Beautiful People.' As long as you do it tongue-in-cheek, aware that there's a lot of falseness."

He's tongue in cheek very often about *image*. "I'm amused by the concept of image. The President has been persuaded that somehow if he changes his image, everything will be all right. Image is what you see in the mirror. It's not the real thing."

What about the Baker image? Does he want to go up and up and up—or does he see only the cemetery ahead? "There are things I want to do. As far as writing, I do what I want, and it's a pleasant work. There's a book I want to write. I'd like to live in England for a year. I don't want to retire, and I don't understand young people who do. I could live in Nantucket for one winter as an adventure, but as far as settling there, I couldn't possibly. I really like friction."

A BAKER'S DOZEN

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"By 1968 the people were no longer in places that could properly be called places. They were in suburban shopping centers and at the television set."

"Said Mother (at Thanksgiving) . . . "I'm grateful that Aaron wore shoes to dinner today."

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By John H. Ingersoll

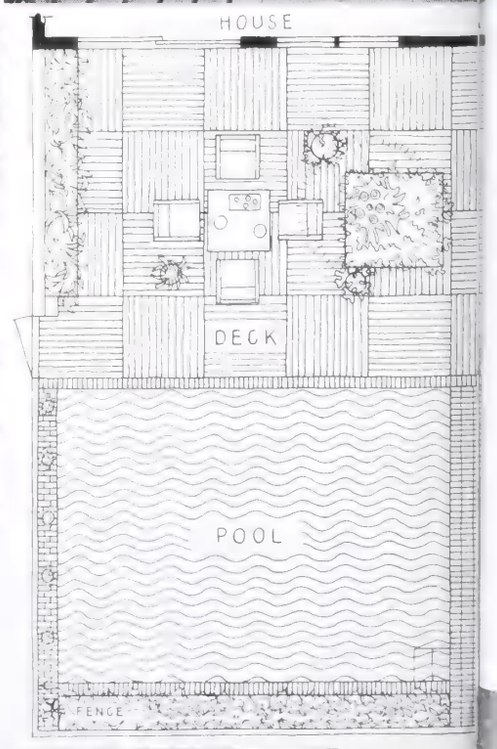
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No more teachers,
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now it's home
By Kent Dickinson

"WE DID IT"



A graduation of sorts took place recently at Gitchell Schoolhouse in Spring Lake, Mich. And according to our families, my friends and I passed with flying colors in masonry, carpentry, plumbing and sheer diligence but flunked landscaping—all our trees died. The reward this time was not a diploma but a home transformed from a hundred-year-old, one-room schoolhouse.

It had actually served as a school until nine years ago—before I came along, just out of college and looking for a place of my own. Though equipped with heating, plumbing (two bathrooms—boys' and girls'), white maple flooring and a Franklin stove, it was a rather run-down, albeit historic, structure.

With no former building experience, several of us set to work, weekends and after school or jobs. Basic problems came first. Inside the school we found the 14-foot ceiling to be overpowering and lowered it, at least visually, with large beams that we installed and stained while still green to allow natural warping.

Winters are cold in Michigan so we added insulation behind the dry-wall panels and then replaced all the windows. One especially creative friend built a hearth and brick corner to house the Franklin stove in proper style. The general area is now divided into a kitchen with slate countertops, a den complete with built-in bookshelves and a Dutch door leading outside, a living area centered around the hearth and a large, braided area rug, and a bedroom that connects to one of the two bathrooms. We stained all the woodwork and painted the living room a warm shade of yellow.

Perhaps our enthusiasm got the best of us but we weren't content with a ranch house and took on the job of adding two more levels. We built a spiral stair leading from the den to a balcony now used as a TV lounge with built-in couches and a floor covered with wall-to-wall cushions. Louver shutters can close off the view of the lower level for privacy. The stair continues up to a master bedroom constructed as the third level. Here are two built-in beds with storage space beneath and an area fireplace. The walls are wood-paneled, and we added four new windows that open on a sweeping view of the countryside.

Still moving upward, we have most recently completed a third bedroom under the bell tower. Access to this one is tricky—up a ladder and through a trap door. Finally, as yet under construction, is what I call "The Bilge"—a new room under the kitchen and also entered through a trap door. This is to be decorated in modern graphics—a complete switch from the Americana flavor of the rest of the house.

The outside is in sophisticated federal blue with black trim, set off by a fence that we whitewashed à la Tom Sawyer one afternoon. We did discover that transforming a school can be easier than transplanting a tree. One friend brought a number of little evergreens from his family's nursery and we spent two days planting them. But they didn't catch on and all had to be pulled. Still, I'd have to say our endeavors met with success and I must be the first "student" who loved a school so much that he moved in. ■

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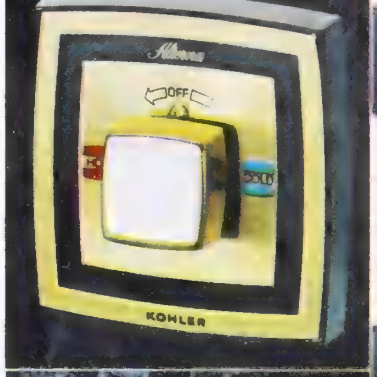
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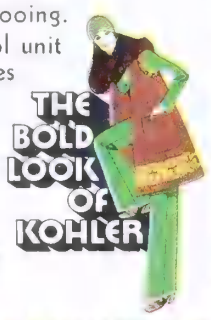
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In the hills of Vermont we found our new home
By Sally Peterson

"WE DID IT"

When we finally found our 1794 farmhouse, we knew it was just what we wanted—a place it would be an adventure to renovate by ourselves even if it took years. (It did.)

Our first night in the house, we decided it would be happier and airier without a dark little room located smack in the middle of the first floor. What this little windowless area had ever been used for, we couldn't imagine—except, perhaps, where the women could sit out bad thunder storms without seeing just what was happening outside. For its future, we reasoned that by opening it up at either end, it could work as a hall stretching the width of the house. And we also stretched the sitting room parallel to it, tearing down the wall between it and the kitchen to make a combination living room-dining room a splendid 30 feet in length. Tearing out old ceiling plaster, we uncovered fine old hand-hewed beams which, of course, we left exposed.

Convinced that the "old smell" in houses is not age but rather the accumulation of things animals store in partitions, we also took out the plaster on the outside walls. The quantities of corn cobs we found squirreled away convinced us we might be right. The dining end and one partition we paneled with knotty pine from our own woods, and three large windows cut into the dining room opened up views of the hills and of the deer brow ing at the top of our back pastur

The bedrooms (two are left our new hall and three are u stairs) mostly needed just pair ing and papering. From ancient chicken house outsid we salvaged 12-by-12s to use converting the old summer kitc en in the ell into a year-rou kitchen. We gutted the ell dow to the shell, put in cement pos and underpinnings, floor jois and a new floor. Then we i stalled a combination stove wi tank gas and automatic h water, a sink, counters ar shelves and a fireplace. The spac in the ell that had been a woo shed we turned into an ope porch with white archway Sliding casement windows at th back of the kitchen and a doubl hung group across the front roo bring in even more mountai views.

The outside of our new-ol house just needed sprucing u with a bit of paint. We made th main section white, the ell a ni barn red. The way we remove the dormer over the front doo (one of the last changes we mad on the exterior) may be a first i fast ways to renovate. First w took out the windows and strippe the dormer down to a skeleto frame. Then we tied one end of rope to the rafter and the othe end to the back of our car. A ste on the gas, a yank of the rop and magic—the old dormer saile to the ground with greatest eas



The minute we saw the 1794 farmhouse (right), *we knew it had a wonderful house inside, just waiting to get out.*



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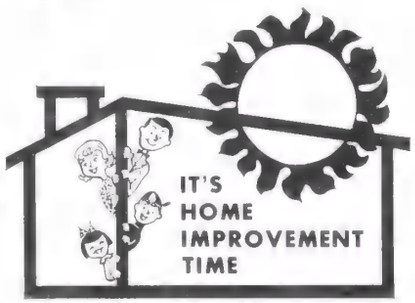
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On top of the hill, we found a treasurehouse of fine old woodwork
By Belinda Elliott

"WE DID IT"

"There's the house I'd really like to buy." Every time we drove past the place, my husband would make the same remark. And every time I would look up at the big, old empty house sitting there on the top of the hill and see ancient wallpaper, horrible floors and the 600-foot drive that would have to be plowed in the New Hampshire winter.

No sensible Yankee would consider such a hazard, but Bob obviously wasn't a sensible Yankee—and I couldn't persuade him *not* to buy his house. He had an answer for everything. So eventually we did buy it, and then everyone thought that *both* of us were crazy. "Don't you know the place is haunted?" a friend called to ask. Sitting there at the phone, I felt a cold breeze around my feet but wasn't going to admit anything. So I answered, "Well, I should hope so. We love haunted houses."

Tearing down a wall between the old kitchen and the living room to make one long living room, we discovered our first bonus: There was a concealed servants' stairway between the two rooms. It had been entirely closed in downstairs and floored and hidden by a closet upstairs—it gave us an extra four feet.

Everything was a mess for a long time: gaping holes in the floor where the walls had been, plaster hanging from the ceiling, the old stove sitting in the far end of the living room. Eventually, though, we did get the old butler's pantry converted into a small kitchen and we could at least stop cooking in the parlor.

All the woodwork was in beautiful condition, and through a tiny three-line classified ad, I found lovely paneling from "a mansion in Massachusetts" to go with it. We bought every piece of the paneling offered in the ad —whole walls and two doors—carefully cleaned off years of dirt and soot and had it installed in our library, with enough to build folding doors to close off a bookshelf-television section.

We removed thresholds, leveled floors, put up new ceilings and repapered throughout the house, and I became very proficient at painting. Against the white, we used rose carpeting in the living room, library and hall. And in the dining room (*below*) we reversed the colors, with rose paper and off-white carpeting, lilac accents and a beautiful old fireplace bearing an inscription from a Baha'i prayer.

We still have much to do, but we have already given thanks that about 100 years ago someone looked at this hill and decided he wanted to build a house here.




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REMODELING IDEAS BY THE BOOK

Where is the usable information on remodeling and maintaining a home? In the pages and columns of House Beautiful, we submit modestly, and in similar magazines, we would have to acknowledge. Yet, no magazine can possibly provide answers to every remodeling question in a single issue.

Good books are a more encyclopedic source. And judging from the new crop of books that appears each year, the subject of remodeling seems to be permanently fascinating. Below are a few culled from recent lists. We feel these are above average as dependable sources of information on keeping up or changing your home (mostly) or apartment. And at the end of these columns: a few not-so-recent manuals still worth considering.

• *All Your Home Building and Remodeling Questions Answered* by Stanley Schuler (Macmillan, $8.95). One 14-page chapter is devoted exclusively to remodeling. A somewhat larger portion is addressed to families planning to build a new home. But by far the greatest chunk of this meaty 534-page book deals with questions that apply equally to remodeling or new building. For example, information on finding an architect, a contractor or a subcontractor; the essentials of planning interior space; and answers to such questions as "How do you soundproof a door?" or "For exterior work, which is better—an oil paint or latex?" and "How can the cost of plumbing be reduced?"

Schuler's answers are direct and honest. Information is divided into logical sections, and a fairly comprehensive index ought to direct you quickly to the specific subjects you want.

• *How to Renovate a Brownstone* by William H. Edgerton (Halsey Publishing, $14.95). Written by Edgerton and nine others—all specialists in this urban field—this 373-page book is the first of its kind we've seen. Set in typescript, it is clearly written and contains all the information one would need in understanding what's ahead in a brownstone renovation. Somewhat disappointing is the lack of photographs or sketches and anecdotes.

Two appendices totaling more than 130 pages reproduce the mass of legal and other documents encountered in such a renovation.

■ *The Homeowner's Survival Kit* by A. M. Watkins (Hawthorn, $6.95). Here's a useful book on keeping down maintenance cost during these days of high-price help. But Watkins takes several steps beyond the nuts and bolts of house care. He also offers tips on reducing telephone bills and the cost of utilities; outlines ways you might shave your property taxes, and directs the way to an insurance package sufficient to cover the house but not so weighty it smothers your take-home income. And when the time comes to move, there's counsel here on attracting the highest price for your house when you sell it. A worthy compendium.

• *How to Do Almost Everything* by Bert Bacharach (Simon & Schuster, $6.95). Packed into 304 pages is a staggering array of household hints ranging from stripping the insulation from wire (use the claw end of a hammer) to cooking a roast (the smaller the cut, the sooner it should be used). Longtime newspaper columnist Bacharach is the father of famed composer Burt.

Items in the book are rarely more than two sentences long, delightfully to the point and often fascinating. For example: to get a fine gleam on window glass, rub the surface with a clean blackboard eraser. Or, for an unusual taste, sprinkle nutmeg in a cup of coffee. Subjects include clothes, grooming, pets, children, food, housekeeping, tools, gardening, travel and many more.

■ *Complete Book of Home Workshops* by David X. Manners (Harper & Row, $8.95). If you're handy, one of the best ways to reduce home maintenance costs is to do your own maintenance. A workshop is going to make that job easier. It's a place to make small repairs; tools are stored in orderly fashion, and you save wear and tear on the rest of the house.

This guide, written by the former Building Editor of House Beautiful, is one of the best on the subject. He tells how to design and where to put a shop and devotes many of the 460 pages to the care and use of hand and power tools. There are hundreds of clear sketches and photographs.

■ And two more not so new, but very usable: *The Complete Book of Home Remodeling, Improvement and Repair* by A. M. Watkins (Doubleday, $1.45; also available from All About Houses, Piermont, N.Y. 10968); and *The Dream House Encyclopedia* by Hubbard Cobb (Peter H. Wyden, $12.50)—both about remodeling. ■

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By John H. Ingersoll

IDEAS TO BUILD ON

It isn't often a President tells us how to save money—but it happened last June. President Nixon said we could save money on heating bills by insulating our houses better. While that is reasonably common knowledge among homeowners, most people were attentive when they heard the President's directive to Secretary George Romney of the Department of Housing and Urban Development. He asked Romney to raise the insulation requirements for homes insured under the FHA program. And that's been done.

How does this apply to you? First, most new home-builders use the FHA standards as a guide, whether they build under a government program or not. So, new homes generally, from this point on, will probably be better insulated. Second, a comparison of new and old standards shows a real dollar saving. For a 1,200-square foot house (the control figure), extra insulation will cost about $60, and if the fuel used is natural gas, annual savings on heat will amount to around $70. As square footage rises, both insulation costs and savings increase proportionately.

Why would President Nixon get involved in home insulation? As a means to help save energy. The comments were a part of his energy message. The National Mineral Wool Association estimates that full compliance with the new insulation standards will save over a billion therms of natural gas through 1975, or enough gas to supply 75% of the projected increase in residential construction during the same period.

Imagine how much more fuel can be saved if existing homes comply with the new standards.

Sliding door closer

"We don't want to cool the backyard. Please close the sliding glass door behind you when you go out." Want to avoid saying this to your children this summer? An Arizona firm can give you a hand. It has developed an automatic sliding door closer that fastens to your present door, is relatively unobtrusive and adjusts to the door-closing speed of your choosing. The outer casing, which attaches to the vertical end of the door, is anodized aluminum. The closer, the hardware to install it and instructions are packaged for around $30. Should be sold where building materials are stocked. If not, write for information about the Air-Flo closer to U.S. Products Co., P.O. Box 716, Scottsdale, Ariz. 85252.

Pre-built deck

Well, almost pre-built. To assemble a 12 by 16-ft. deck on your property would probably call for more than two hours of labor—yours or that of someone you hire. That's about as close as anyone has come to instant deck. The feat is made possible by Georgia-Pacific, and the name of its new offering is Reddi-Deck.



Panels of preassembled redwood two-by-fours in three-foot or four-foot squares make the work easy. Framing for each panel allows for level interlocking of all sections, and the top boards are spaced 3/16 inch apart for drainage. A 12-ft. by 16-ft. deck would cost less than $200, if you supply the labor. Reddi-Deck panels ought to be stocked in lumber yards now. But if you don't find any, write the company at 900 S.W. Fifth Ave., Portland, Ore. 97204.

Want to relax?

Anyone who has ever installed a whirlpool bath in his tub knows the relief a swirling watery motion brings to tired aching muscles. Good news in that department comes from the Kohler Co., developers of a ridiculously simple device that is motorless and non-electric, has no moving parts, fits in just about any tub and costs somewhere in the comfortable neighborhood of $70. Kohler calls it Hydro-Whirl.

You know how the nozzle on a hose works: a constant flow of water gurgling gently through the open nozzle position and streaming straight and fast through the tightened opening. Same principle at (*Continued*)

Aunt Sarah, I love you.

Remember my 10th birthday, when you gave me that funny piece of green paper and everybody made such a fuss over it. (Except me.) Frankly, it was a pretty disappointing present for a kid. I couldn't eat it, couldn't play with it, couldn't wear it—and Mom took it away from me practically the minute I got it.

And every birthday after that (and Christmas, too), you gave me another one of those *Bonds*, you called them. I thought you were pretty gooney.

At least, I never had to guess what I was going to get from good old reliable Aunt Sarah.

And what I got was good old reliable U.S. Savings Bonds.

What I didn't realize then was that you gave me a gift of security for the future. Thanks to you and those Bonds, I had extra funds for college. And they helped when I bought my first new car.

Next week, I'm giving my nephew, Harry, his first U.S. Savings Bond. I know the kid is gonna think I'm some kind of nut. But, someday . . .



Bonds are safe. If lost, stolen, or destroyed, we replace them. When needed, they can be cashed at your bank. Tax may be deferred until redemption. And always remember, Bonds are a proud way to save.

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IDEAS

Continued

work in the Hydro-Whirl, which fits on the tub faucet, sends a stream of fast-flowing water through a valve extending below the bath water level. If you can't find one, write the company for information at Kohler, Wis. The zip code is 53044.

Patio and sidewalk sweeper

Picture a clean-up device in the shape of a carpet sweeper, and you've hit on the conformation of "Sidewalk 'n Driveway," a new cordless outdoor sweeper produced by Wagner Products Corp. Overcoming the inefficiencies of broom-sweeping concrete, brick or flagstone, this sweeper picks up stones, glass, sand, dirt, twigs, leaves and grass without stirring clouds of dust. And, according to the maker, the sweeper is tough enough to withstand rugged outdoor maintenance. The cost is around $15; it's available through hardware and building material outlets, or write the manufacturer for data: E. R. Wagner Mfg. Co., Milwaukee, Wisc. 53209.

Not a drip in sight

Dripless single-handle faucets are no longer an innovation. We accept them. We also accept two-handle faucets that drip—and eventually need a washer replaced. Thanks to Delta Faucet Co. (the originator of the single-handle faucet), you can now have a two-handle dripless faucet—for a new basin or to replace an existing set. There's not a washer in evidence. The faucets operate with a newly developed (and again first-in-the-field) rotary cylinder valve. The valve seals off the flow of water cleanly, with no compression, no grinding, no force. Delex is the name,



and three handsome sets with fluted acrylic handles are ready for sale, ranging from about $16 to $30 a set. Available through bath shops or plumbing contractors, or write to the company at Greensburg, Ind. 47240.

Is it marble?

The answer is no. But it looks like marble, feels like marble and weighs about the same as marble. It's a remarkable new plastic from DuPont, and the name is Corian. For chemical buffs, it's a methacrylate material. But unlike the real thing, sheets of Corian can be cut, drilled and routed with wood-working tools. It is highly resistant to dents, to scratches and chipping, can stand a hot pot on the surface and rebuffs nearly all household stains. Ideal for kitchen and bath uses, the material is produced in ¼ inch and ¾ inch thicknesses; at a cost of around $4 and $8 a square foot, respectively. The sheets are made in three lightly veined shades: beige, gray and pale green. Also in production now: a one-piece vanity top and bowl of Corian in 13 sizes. Since all of this is brand new, you may have difficulty locating it. If so, write to DuPont, Building Products Div., Wilmington, Del. 19898.

Two good booklets

Want to convert an unfinished basement into usable space? A 20-page booklet from Bilco provides ideas on designing a study, a hobby center and a mini-gym, among other things. Tossed in are practical suggestions for lighting, ventilating and heating the area. Copies are available directly from building materials dealers, or by sending 25 cents to the company in New Haven, Conn. 06505. Ask for "Ideas for a Living Basement." If you didn't know already, Bilco is the leading producer of outside basement doors.

Maybe you'd rather buy a new house than convert anything in the old. Some very wise tips come along in a little brochure called "How to Spot a Better Home." It's free from Ponderosa Pine Woodwork, Dept. P, 39 South LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill. 60603.

And then some . . .

▪ Predictions for the growth of manufactured housing (housing produced entirely in a factory) are plentiful if not plethoric. The consensus seems to be that 2,000,000 housing units will be produced by some form of industrialized construction by 1980.

▪ A little rust showing on an old knife? A spot of corrosion on an aluminum frame? A small resilient bar that feels like a pencil eraser cleans up rust and corrosion with only a few wipes. Not surprisingly, it's called Rust-Eraser. It's available where hardware is sold, for about $1.30. And it really works. I've tried it. ▪

IT'S HOME IMPROVEMENT TIME

This is a new invention. We call it a stove.

The Corning range is more than a stove. It's the first total-cooking concept ever developed. You cook with precisely controlled heat, on a beautifully smooth glass-ceramic surface, in specially designed cookware. This perfectly matched system helps take the guesswork out of cooking and can even make you a better cook.

Think of the extra counter space. When you're not cooking, the whole surface is there for you to use. In fact, you can use any area you're not cooking on because the heat stays where it's supposed to.

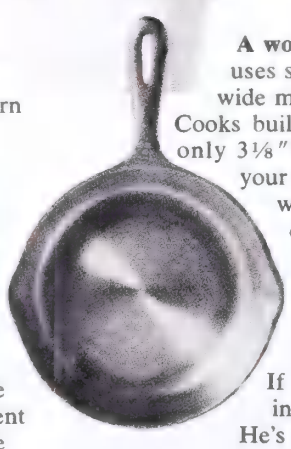
Precise, uniform heat. Both the Counterange™ electric range and Corning's built-in electric cooktop, the Counter That Cooks™ (below left), have a completely new kind of heating element, designed to deliver heat evenly and predictably across each cooking area. There are no hot spots. All four cooking areas are thermostatically controlled, just like your oven, which means you can set the dial and know that you'll never go above the desired heat setting. A simmer stays at a simmer. And you can always tell which cooking areas are on because each one has its own indicator light, and the sunburst areas turn yellow as they heat up.



What's so special about the self-cleaning oven? We didn't invent the pyrolytic self-cleaning oven, but we think ours is particularly good. We moved the locking lever off the front of the range, out of reach of children. To clean, you simply turn two knobs. It's completely safe, too, because the oven door double-locks automatically. And cleaning costs about 12¢. But best of all, the oven is extra roomy—you can actually put three 8″ cake pans on one shelf.

It looks clean because it is clean. The ugly part of cooking is cleaning up. No one will argue that point. But when our cooking surface gets dirty you can see and restore it to its original beauty every time. Basically, it's just cleaning your countertop. And you can quickly remove even stubborn cooked-on spots with a damp paper towel, our special silicone Cleaner-Conditioner and a little rubbing.

About pots and pans? Whatever you use, it has to be flat-bottomed. That's why we designed a special kind of cookware for Counterspace cooking called Cookmates® Cookware. They're the ultimate answer if you want complete and precise control over your cooking we were talking about earlier. A Cookmates starter set is included with your new unit. But as far as your other pots and pans are concerned, the best way to tell if they'll work is to try them. In any case, we think you'll like our cookware well enough you'll eventually want to get a complete set. We have an assortment of fifteen shapes. Cookmates Cookware go from freezer to range to table beautifully, and because of the detachable handle, they'll fit into the dishwasher, too.



A word about installation and service. The Counterange uses standard electrical hookup and comes in two 30″ wide models: free-standing and slip-in. The Counter That Cooks built-in cooktop measures 32¼″ x 21⅜″ overall. It's only 3⅛″ deep so you can still have storage space under your cooktop. At Corning we stand behind every appliance we sell. The Corning Promise covers the replacement of parts and labor for one year and during the second and third years, critical parts will be replaced free—the only cost to the owner being labor. And for your convenience Authorized Corning Service Agencies are located throughout the country.

If you have any questions about Counterspace Cooking, stop in to see your local Corning appliance dealer. He's listed in the Yellow Pages under "Ranges." Or, write for complete brochure.

CORNING

Corning Cooking Appliances, Department 306-A, Corning Glass Works, Corning, N.Y. 14830

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DESIGN STUDENTS CHANGE A FAMILY'S LIFESTYLE

By JOHN H. INGERSOLL ☐ More than a roof is changing in the phot graph below. This remodeling symbolizes a new way of life for low-income black family—and a new way of learning for arch tectural students. The shirt-sleeve workers are students at Southe University in Baton Rouge, La., putting into action what used to just paper projects and, in the bargain, generating a new spirit self-help throughout the neighborhood where this house is locate

Their private urban renewal program was initiated in the spri of 1969 by Assistant Professor Philip Harding as an extension his undergraduate courses in the school of architecture. Workin with the full cooperation of Southern University President Dr. Le Netterville and Dean of Engineering H. L. Thurman. Hardi wrote to six potential sponsors. The Weyerhaeuser Co. responde and Harding and his students asked Community Advancement In an affiliate of the Office of Economic Opportunity, to find a fami that would like to participate in the project.

The family consisted of a mother and three daughters, one wi a small child, all crowded into this "shotgun" dwelling (*see plan page 70*)—typical of the depressed housing surrounding it, thoug perhaps a shade more in need of repair than its neighbors. The st dents interviewed the family, then returnd to the classroom to redesi the house on paper. One of several submissions was selected an slightly refined.

Then, with lumber and plywood donated by Weyerhaeuser, plu several cash donations, the students set out to remodel the hous Some of them had rarely had a hammer in their hands—and the had to re-do several parts of the project before passing their ow strict standards and going on the next stage of construction. B they achieved their goals—to better the living standards of o family by using good design, materials kept within a strict budg and their own relatively unskilled labor.

For the students, the project was gratifying on several level They saw a design of their own come to life. For the first tim they translated the abstractions of the drafting lab into the realitie of construction. They derived an emotional boost from improvin the living environment of a poor family. And along the way, the improved the traditional poor ties between "town and gown" an paved the road for a second project, completed this summer unde the guidance of Professor Clifton James and sponsored by th Hardwood Plywood Manufacturers Association.

One of the original goals is important in another sense as wel Retail cost of materials amounted to $1,058.29. A private contracto was asked to estimate what he would have charged for the sam project. His answer: somewhere between (*Continued on page 70*



Under summer sun, 2 young architectura students remodel a "shotgun" dwelling in a low-income neighborhood—doin so according to plan they had drawn up and approved in clas A learning experienc in many ways for the students, the remodeling was als a lesson in low-cost construction with maximum benefit for the owners. The project contrasted significantly with urban renewal pro ects costing three an four times as much.



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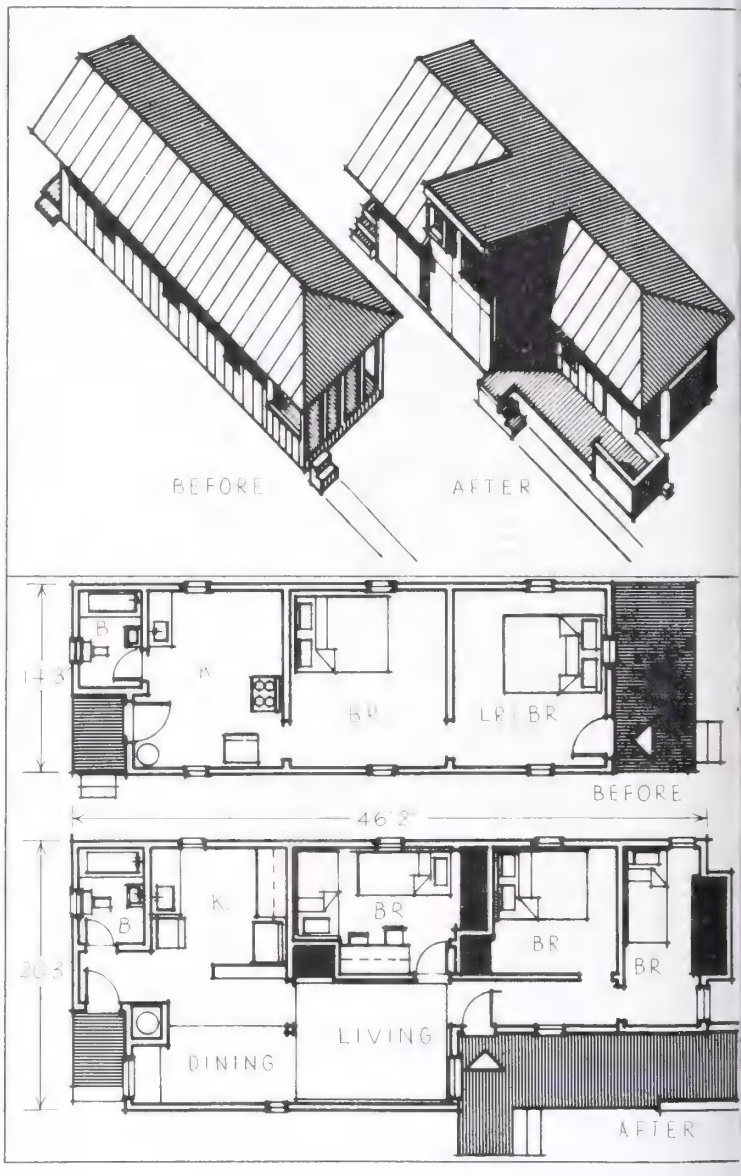
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DESIGN STUDENTS

Continued from page 68

$3,500 and $4,000. The meaning of this begins to dawn when o considers that many government-sponsored urban renewal proje call for razing and rebuilding anew with the result that the pub cost of individual units far exceeds $4,000—in fact, rarely dro below $10,000. And when finished, many such housing projects fa to fulfill the real needs of the people for whom they were bui



Consider the impact of the remodeling changes illustrated above The "before" version produced a dark, depressing environmen Storage space was virtually nonexistent. Clothes hangers were poke through holes in the wallboard. Even in the kitchen, there was n formal storage. As the plan indicates, privacy was impossible. Th two high school-age girls had no quiet place to study. The fron room, meant to be a living room, had to be used as a bedroom

By adding six feet to the width of the house (see the "after" version), the students were able to redesign the interior spaces They managed to squeeze out three small but separate bedrooms, real living and dining area, and planned storage. By raising th roof and adding windows, they flooded the living area with daylig and a new sense of space. A window fan the young men found an repaired went into the wall below the raised roof to help kee the house cool.

"In these times," Harding says, "students are rightly insisting that their university studies in architecture have some direct relevanc to the urgent housing and community problems facing our society." His students had asked for such action—and learned for themselves calluses and all, what meaningful results really can be produced.

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IT'S HOME IMPROVEMENT TIME

Editor: MARION GOUGH □ Consider these Think books: *Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee*, an Indian History of the American West, by Dee Brown (Holt, Rinehart and Winston, $10.95), even now a long-time best-seller but ought to be a better one, mentioned here because of its eye-opening value to non-Indian Americans if they are ever to awaken to the havoc callously wrought on a great and complex culture by the invaders and its crucial present-day consequences . . . *Deschooling Society* by Ivan Illich (Harper, $5.95), the great American adulation of formal education reappraised, with some thoughts on what might happen to us if we all got back to learning while doing . . . *Children's Books of the Year 1970*, a selected list of 500 books for young people, compiled out of the 3,000 youth-directed books published last year, the recommendations of the Child Study Association of America, designed to guide perplexed parents who do not want their children to read pap, but by the same token are alarmed at the four-letter tastelessness and shabby values offered in many books for young people in this era of permissiveness . . . available from Child Study, 9 East 89th St., New York 10028, $2 plus 35 cents postage.

● ● ● **Shall we dance? . . . First Annual National United States Ballroom Dancing Championships coming up over Labor Day weekend in New York's Waldorf-Astoria, addicts of Terpsichore arriving from every state in the Union, including a Texas contingent supplied with custom-made frocks for every competitive step and custom-made hairdressers along with them . . . a new fun dance *extraordinaire*, "The Yamasuki," spreading like wild along the Riviera from Menton to St.-Tropez, forecasting the return of two-some dancing, à la Madison . . . lines of facing partners samba to Zen-style music, each phase of the dance hand-gestured, symbolizing major emotions in life, including karate cuts (everyone yells "çaa ôôh!"), ending, sad to say, with hara-kiri (everyone yells "Kwai!").**

METERED

From England, where things are fast going metric, Anne de Courcy comments on public disaffection with a paint company's new metric packaging, which simply abolishes that handy little half-pint can—because there's no metric equivalent . . . those needing a few brushfuls of paint to touch up the windowsill discover the smallest tin to contain half a litre, 38¢ more paint than required . . . expected, a vogue for unpainted surfaces . . . from Sugar Information's "Sugarletter": with 9/10 of the world going metric, we may soon be counting our kJs instead of calories . . . kJ describes a unit of energy in the metric system . . . J stands for "Joule," (jool), an energy unit . . . specific energy of foods is expressed in terms of kiljoules per kilogram . . . an 18-calorie teaspoonful of sugar is 75kJ, or 75,000 Joules per kilogram . . . have we made ourselves clear?

● ● ● **New, but already rated four-star, the Brandywine River Museum at Chadds Ford, Pa. . . . old gristmill handsomely re-architectured into a repository for the major American art produced in this area, a landmark saved from destruction by the Tri-County Conservancy of the Brandywine, something of a victory for art, architecture and environment . . . its opening show, hereon to Oct. 17, a collection of works by three generations of Wyeths—N.C., Andrew and James—exhibiting also the works of Howard Pyle, last-century mentor of N.C. Wyeth and founder of the Brandywine school of American artists . . . heart-warming example of what community effort can accomplish, an opportunity to see the best of America in practical and esthetic action in a landscape beautifully preserved . . . it's situated where Route 1 crosses the Brandywine . . . those who go can make a day of it, finishing with dinner at the Chadds Ford Inn, where fresh fish is a specialty.**

MISCELLANY

Sweden, that "middle" land of socialized everything and high taxes, has five youngish millionaires who have made it on their own, celebrated in a book, *The New Millionaires* by Gustaf Olivecrona, which reveals that they all established retail businesses on their own hook, seem to share in common minimal education, fast but not brilliant minds, conservative political views and a taste for the Swedish common man's pork and mashed turnips, as opposed to caviar and high life—all except one, a Communist, who lives in style with four summer homes . . . common difference between apes and human beings is that apes don't know how to light a fire when they're cold, so where does that leave you when the furnace doesn't function and there's no repair man to be found? . . . If you're old enough to believe in Kewpies, clap your hands—they're back, now being made in their millions by the Strombecker Corp. . . . in vinyl, as opposed to their first incarnation in bisque and wood . . . original versions of these universally adored pixie dolls with smiley ways and peaked topknots were the charmer brainchildren of Rose O'Neill, are now collectors' pieces—not unknown, $300 for a mint condition, first-issue Kewpie (they tell us) . . . collectors convene every April in Manson, Mo., at a Kewpiefesta, to remember Miss O'Neill's birthday and her playful offspring and admire or swap each others' prizes.

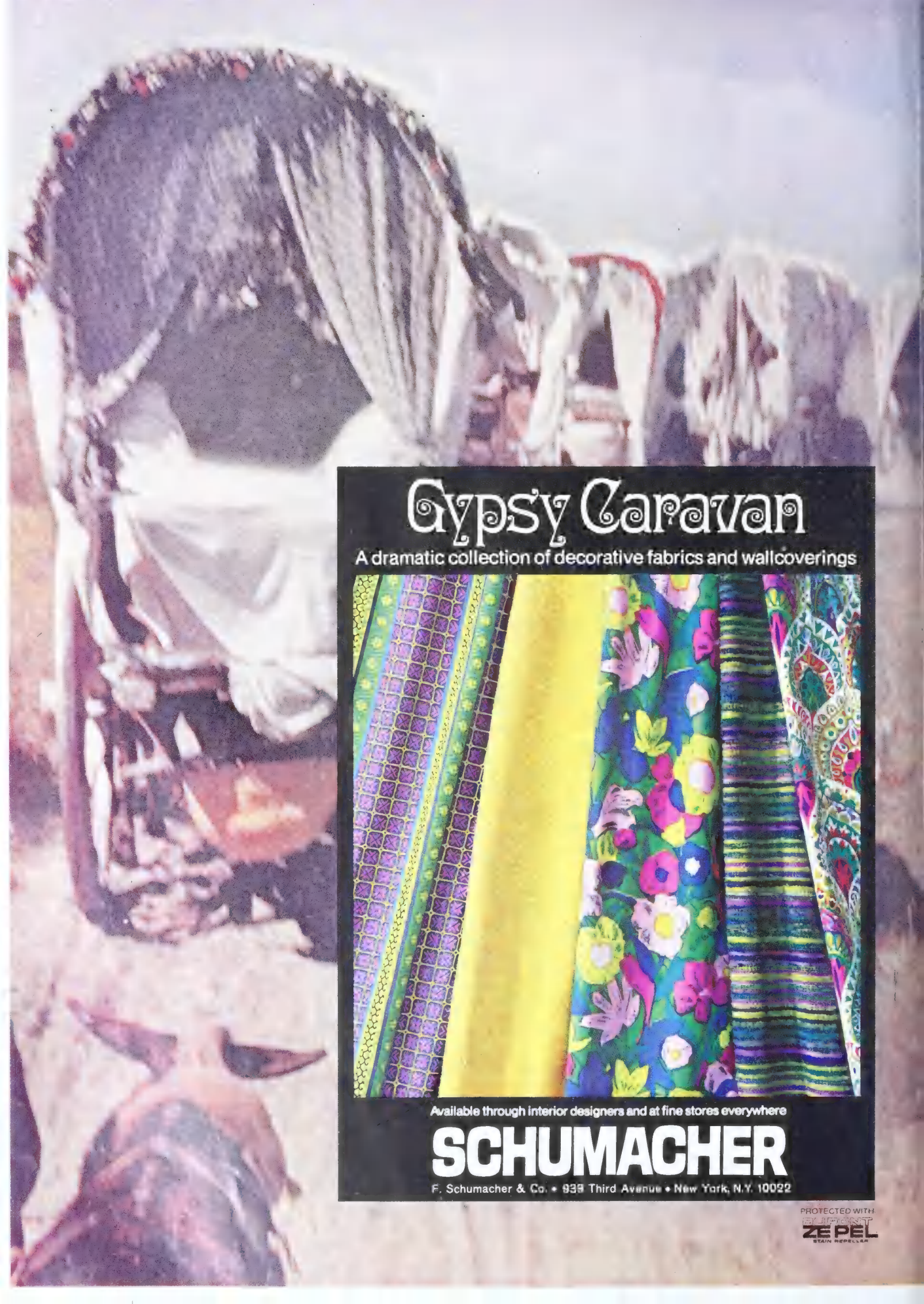
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SURVIVAL

Please don't eat the lilies of the valley or the poinsettias or the mistletoe or rhubarb leaves or the red berries of the daphne plant . . . all are toxic, can give you anything from a tummy ache to a tombstone, advice taken from *Plants that Poison*, published by Geigy Agricultural Chemicals in a four-page booklet and a 17 by 22-inch wall chart of greenery to be wary of . . . free from Corporate Communications, 5300 Edina Industrial Blvd., Minneapolis, Minn. 55435 . . . *Dysrhythmia* or, to be more precise, *circadian disyncronization*, is that discombobulation of the system that occurs when you jet-zoom through time zones and feel as if you got there before you started . . . researchers are into this, its symptoms and remedies, and a booklet, *Pan Am Cares*, by the airline of the same name, gives you pointers . . . write: Pan Am Public Relations, Pan Am Building, New York, N.Y. 10017 . . . *How to Travel The World and Stay Healthy*, by Drs. Patrick J. Doyle and James E. Banta (Acropolis Books, $2.95), discusses this along with every kind of traveler's precaution and complaint likely to come to mind . . . Celebrate National Fire Prevention Week (Oct. 3-9) with a Fire Pail, inspiration of Church & Dwight, makers of Arm & Hammer Baking Soda (who sent out this news on recycled paper) . . . it's a used coffee can filled with baking soda, capped to keep the soda dry, labeled FIRE and kept handily at the stove to extinguish those sudden grease fire flare-ups . . . coast to coast, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Junior Grange, Junior Red Cross and 4-H members are into the act, collecting cans, filling, labeling and distributing them . . . if your young want to join in a community Fire Pail program, get labels from T. R. Sills, Inc., 777 Third Ave., New York, 10017.



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THE INSIDE STORY FOR FALL

It's time for the Great Look Inward—is your home ready for the coming indoor season? If not, let us help. We have several exciting inside stories to relate this month. Such as...wall pall cure

Crisp, fresh-looking dark colors are the answer. Here this year, but good for the long pull. These are vital tones, not the murky browns of Victorian days. Some are old favorites in new clarity, others are surprising newcomers in glossy dress to highlight the current decorating scene. *See pages 76-83.*

floor-level focus

Another Great Look, this one Downward. The floor sets the tone for a room, and changing its look can start you in a whole new decorating direction. Do you want a hard surface or soft? This month we present the first of two Decorating Scrapbooks—new ways with woods, tiles, vinyls and stone. *See pages 115-126.*

built-in bonus

How do you give a sense of space to a cluttered, cut-up collection of small rooms? How can you mask the ins and outs of a jogging wall and cover up radiators and air conditioners in the bargain? A designer did it, beautifully. *See pages 94-96.*

blossom brightness

Stop talking about having a garden around you and do something about it. The flower in the pot is just as colorful as any in the ground and, often, more easily grown. For a sure thing, gesneriads (African violets, gloxinias, et al) are the blooming ticket. We offer a choice selection. *See pages 97-99.*

kitchens, kitchens

In *your* house, where does it all happen? The kitchen? It's the hinge on which the family action usually swings. A special 10-page portfolio looks at two generous kitchens (a new aisle concept makes them work) and two compact ones. *See pages 100-109.*

put it away

Sure, but where? We'll show you, with a clutch of bright ideas found after peeking into kitchen cabinets and closets all over the country. There's rollabout housing for portable appliances, a gift-wrap center, swing-out spice shelves, "waste" space put to use, and a dozen other store-it thoughts. *See pages 110-111.*

Consider the lovely power of darkness—on walls, that is. See it on these eight pages as interior designers are now valuing it. In deep, reflective, mirror-bright surfaces, lacquered and relacquered to catch light like gemstones—garnet red, emerald green, the profound sea blue of sapphire. In quiet matte finishes, soft as suede or velvet, in sable brown or gunmetal, plum or hemlock. These darklings, perfect foils for chintzes, patterns, bibelots, hark back to other days, embracing rooms with cozy, sheltering security and, on the practical side, rarely showing soil—harbingers, we think, of a new era of nostalgia □ *Editor* LESTER GRUNDY

Mirror, mirror on the ceiling, a sparkle-resparkle reflection of deep but clear hemlock green tweed-covered walls and high-lacquer woodwork, themselves a smart contrast of matte and sheen in the dining room at right by Bebe Winkler and Bob Patino. Shining forth, Gothic chairs hard lacquered in silver, floors given silver wash, and crystalline glints of glass to accentuate the liveliness that clear, dark color can have. Chairs and the high-gloss octagonal table are Winkler-Patino designs, the octagon-patterned rug chosen to reflect, in smaller scale, the shape of the table.



Walnut brown predominant on the walls of a foyer (*left*), quiet matte field for a tour de force of wallpaper daisies—a striped garden of them in brown tones from chocolate to sepia brightens the ceiling, pilasters of their white sisters lining doors and windows, the whole bright as a summer day, proving that darks can be as crisp and lightsome as pastels. Practical note to remember: they're also easier to keep fresh-looking. Cordovan, Spanish-leather brown, on a screen that's as much of the cozy enclosure in Aaron Lieber's living room (*below left*) as the navy/chocolate wallpaper, enlivened with flecks of gilt quatrefoils. With the gold twig-on-cobalt loveseat and the fretwork wing chair, all harks back to Victorian Gothic with a difference: today's darks are vital, non-murky. The designer: Stephen Mallory.

UPPER LEFT: PHILIP GREDEL; OTHERS: HOWARD GRAFF



A nostalgic return

DEEP LIVABLE POWERFUL COLOR



Deep, almost black bronze-green on walls and a velvet screen (*below*) furnishes subdued eye relief and softening backdrop for mixed, busy-bright patterns that suggest the Near Eastern look the last century loved. It's Interior Designer Melvin Dwork's recognition that solid darks can be restful shells for vivid color, the mellower contrast a calm departure from the sharp slash of primary color against white seen in so many contemporary rooms. It's nostalgia updated, a young approach to pattern-mixing in the generously scaled living room in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Yachnowitz. Turkey red, as of today—an old favorite made lively as this moment with a high-lacquer shine, wall color matched identically in a modern paisley print in an apartment bedroom (*below right*). The designer, David Barrett, briskly disposed of an obtrusive beam, covering it with the paisley carried across window, wall and bed canopy, lacquering it all the way. Then, in neat contrast to the tiny carpet checkering, he paisley-ed the baseboard in same fashion. At the windows, a fresh twist to the time-honored Austrian blind—a striping of paisley panels softly hung over shirred sheers. Hunting-cloth red, dark in value, clear in impact, a perfect foil, in the 18th century manner, for a white mantel and dado, and a virtual showcase for the splendid needlepoint rug and its rosy, romantic pattern. In the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Allen, Designer Inman Cook—by keeping draperies and upholstery identically crimson—demonstrates how a dark color, even a hot tone, can declutter a room, unify it quietly so that carefully chosen accessories, like the over-mantel oil, the lacquered tea caddy, the stuffed owl amusement and the gilt-framed floral paintings, shine forth.





HOWARD GRAFF

Dark walls as decorators are rediscovering them—to set off patterns softly, more romantically





Plum—rich, dark, high-glaze—reflecting all whites and brights in the purple-spectrum family room of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Franco (*left*). Grape, gloxinia, anemone—colors many approach with trepidation—are so deftly relieved by Designer Aaron Ast with lots of white and the glitter of glass and mirror (see table, floor lamp, Indian cushion) that the room sings with brightness. The walls play a part, too, because high-gloss dark surfaces are deeper reflectors than high-gloss light colors. One decorator's formula for this carriage-lacquer shine: one part varnish, two parts gloss paint. Chinese red on wall and furniture, brightened with the glossy black lacquer of shutter blinds and a mantel breast sheathed in glowing black mirror—Designer Stephen Mallory's own lively, gleaming living room (*below left*). Bold spots of white in art and accessories are further enliveners. Other dark, trendy colors to keep in mind for a wall re-do: gunmetal, midnight blue, Black-Watch green, deep peacock blue or black-coffee brown, all practical as obscurers of soil, achieved with paint, wallpaper, vinyl or fabric (the latter goes on easily with a new, gelatinous adhesive or staple gun). The glisten of red vinyl, dark as an old-fashioned lipstick, covers the walls of Designer Rubén de Saavedra's foyer, finished off at the ceiling with the glint of slim brass molding. It's snug, cavelike, especially glamorous when its surfaces reflect the glow of lamps at night, and a pleasant dark-to-light transition into the contrasting beige tones of the living room, partitioned by a glass half-moon doorway. This sharp break in color tends to make the living room seem larger, an effect enhanced by the geometrically patterned carpet that spreads over both areas as one, giving a sense of breadth.





HOWARD GRAFF

Light against dark — it's the trend to watch, a straw in the wind on the decorating scene

Rich, dark ultramarine—
a painter's palette
color, old as Velásquez—
a designer's choice for
his own new surround



Jewel box of a room, designed for a treasure trove of choice antique furnishings and art—its subtly striated darkling wall color a decorator's color indeed. It's the living room of Interior Designer James Amster, particularly significant because its gleaming antique ultramarine color was created by the owner himself when he tired of his pale celadon walls and opted for a new dark surround. Starter paint color was peacock blue, plucked from the pattern of the 18th-century Chinese rug, deepened with black, lightened again with green, more blue, more black—a matter of trial and retrial until the owner's eye was satisfied. On the wall, it was lacquered and relacquered, its own reflectiveness further brightened by glintings of gilt on door moldings and the overmantel mirror (*below right*), in Regency lampbases and hardware. Mirror walls flanking the fireplace (see one framed in wood frets at left) throw the whole room into glorious reflection. "I find these dark walls so peacefully Edwardian," Amster says, although the only actual Edwardian designs are the mirror frets in this splendid mix of Venetian consoles, a gold velvet Louis XV settee, a Louis XVI writing table, an Empire bronze clock and a Ming Buddha (his first purchase, as a child, a forecast of his future eye for excellence). Louis XV chairs were painted the wall color, a switch from their former antiqued cream. Every one of his treasures seems to look its best against this dark background, according to the owner, and that covers a fair gamut, from the Utrillo over the console (*left*), the Venetian figurines on the mantel (*below right*) and his collection of turtles (*below left*). Their *raison d'être*—this house is a landmark in New York's Turtle Bay. □ *Editor* ANNA WIGLAMA



PHOTOGRAPH © PHILIP BOEFEL
PRODUCT INFORMATION, PAGE 34

With a mini-lot and bantam budget

AN ARCHITECT'S ANSWER TO AN IMPOSSIBLE DREAM



By JAMES DeLONG □ Architect Paul Marti, Jr. and his wife had a fond vision of the home they wanted to build. It was to be a long, rambling, horizontal structure with hovering terraces, bold chimneys and dramatic confrontations of roofs and walls. Only two obstacles stood between them and the fulfillment of that dream: Their small, narrow lot in an old St. Louis suburb and a bantam building budget of $30,000—*including* the cost of the land. But as Marti dryly observes, "Nothing can bring you back to earth quicker than a severe cramp in the pocketbook." Returning to reality, they assayed their modest assets and saw that the only way to go was up. By accentuating the vertical, they were able to fit both lot and budget and transmute their limitations into a treasure house of upright



VINCENT LISANTI

space and striking simplicity. Clad with golden boards of California redwood, the pure form of the house reflects its honest purpose—to gracefully house a young family of four within their present means. Seen from the street (*above left*), its abstract ramparts inspired local schoolchildren to call it "Fort Apache" while it was under construction. But now it is settled among the trees as an accepted member of the conventional residential neighborhood. Because of its simple honesty, such mundane functional necessities as downspouts, the band of copper flashing that caps the walls and the shadow-catching channels in the vertical siding become elements of considerable adornment. The majestic volume of the living room (*right*) was achieved by doing with less space in the other areas of the house. Since it shares its volume with the dining room beyond and the shuttered master bedroom above, the sacrifice of floor area in those rooms is not noticeable. Low-maintenance quarry tile covers most of the lower floor. Its rich, warm pattern complements the economy of structure overhead and unifies a random mix of colorful furnishings. The wood deck outside the living room (*below left*) is shaded by a giant sycamore standing on an adjacent vacant lot.



Disciplined by reality, Marti fashioned a work of art that's also a satisfying home



The master bedroom (*right*) enjoys the option of sharing the light-filled upper space of the living room or being instantly shuttered into a retreat of absolute privacy. A sliding door opens to a view of the brook that meanders across the rear of the property. The tiny, sheltered balcony provides front-row seating at summer sunsets and spring freshets. Again, the austerity of the straightforward architecture is relieved by simple means—a brightly painted wall and the pattern of stained Douglas fir boards that span the ceiling. The two-level ceiling in the dining room (*lower left*) gives a sense of sheltered intimacy to the classic Saarinen dining group—while also concealing the heating ducts for the bedroom above. From his upstairs eyrie (*top left*), eight-year-old Dane can keep a weather eye on street happenings.



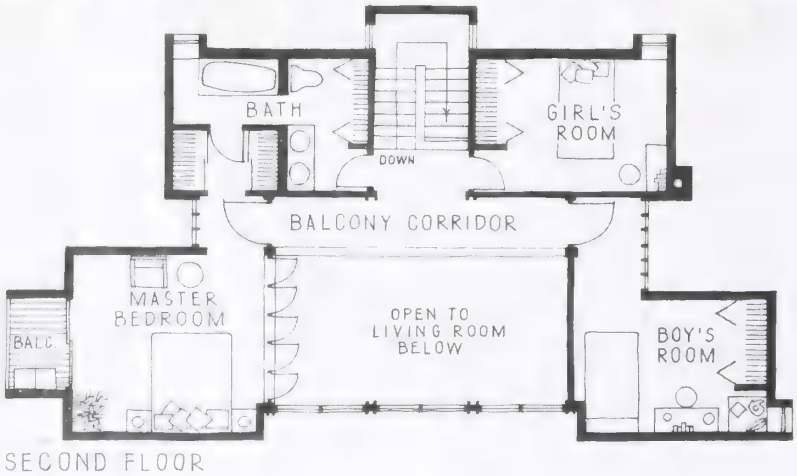
It has been said that an artist's best friends are his limitations. This adage is especially applicable to architects. Confronted with the challenges of limited space and means, a designer like Paul Marti can still produce a first-rate work of architecture-as-art while satisfying the basic human needs of shelter, comfort and utility. But, as he is quick to point out, there is another essential factor in the creation of a successful building. "Architects cannot exist in a vacuum," he says. "They must have a client to respond to and design for. In this case the client was my wife." Together the Martis faced the decisions that brought their house into being. By disciplining themselves to use simple, inexpensive materials, they had money left for such luxuries as the quarry tile floors and bronze finishes on the metal windows and sliding doors. Paul, the architect, wanted the stairway to stand free in the shaft of the stair hall; but Audrey, the client, felt it should be enclosed to gain a closet beneath. The client prevailed, and Marti admits that "that closet sure is handy." The real winners, though, are their son Dane and daughter Kara. Few children can claim to have grown up in a golden house overlooking a brook.



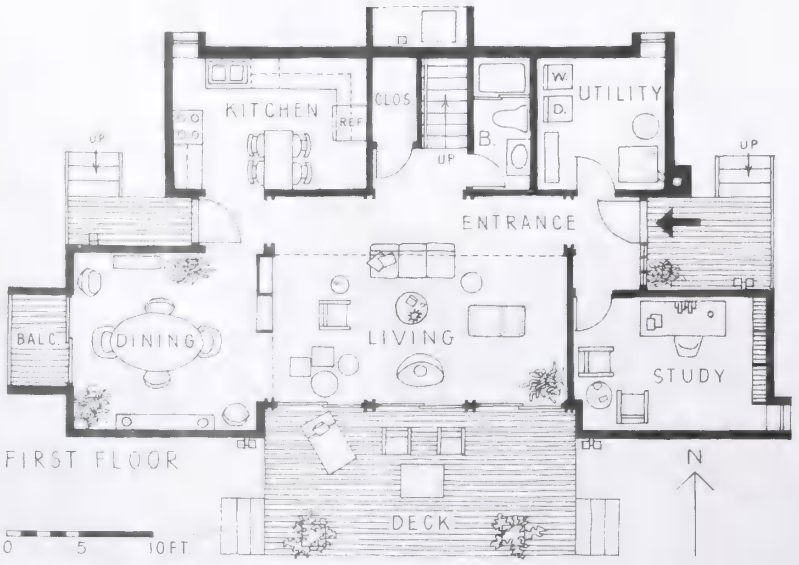
The quality of the house reflects a well-conceived floor plan and a sensitive response to the site



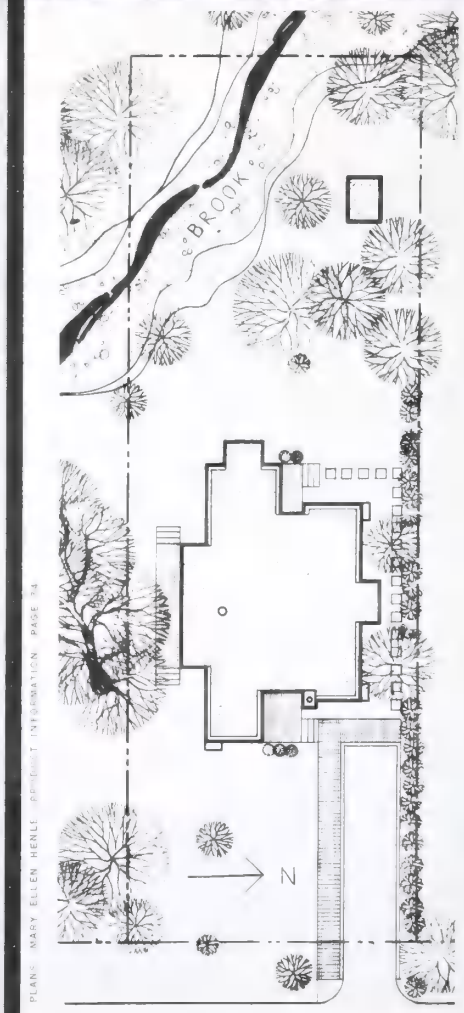
Although the 50 by 150-foot lot is of the standard minimal dimensions found in most urban subdivisions, its unusual side and rear exposures to a wooded landscape dictated an unconventional design treatment (*below*). As in all good architecture, the intrinsic quality of this house springs from its carefully conceived floor plan (*below left*), which takes full advantage of the site's amenities. To effect maximum construction economies, Marti stayed within the framework of a fairly symmetrical plan. At first glance, this format seems rigid and formal, but a careful study reveals many subtle variations on the basic theme. The house that finally emerges from plan into three-dimensional reality is a fluid, highly asymmetrical continuum of interior spaces and strong exterior sculpture. The rear view is shown at left.



SECOND FLOOR



FIRST FLOOR



PLANS: MARY ELLEN HENLE (PERMANENT INFORMATION PAGE 34)

ANTIQUES what's new?

The unprecedented, booming interest in the old and nostalgic in a computerized world—inklings of what's making ripples in this new wave of popular enthusiasm

By MARION GOUGH □ New York's Parke-Bernet Galleries is our national citadel of auction-room elegance and authenticity, now in splendid cahoots and transoceanic-televised proceedings with Sotheby's of London, than which there is no whicher in terms of seven-figure sales of the world's choicest art and artifacts. Parke-Bernet is where the elite of antique collectors come to meet on winter Saturdays. And when Parke-Bernet opens up its lesser treasure for less rarefied pocketbooks on Wednesday afternoons in an 84th Street garage-turned-auction-room (called PB 84), and when PB 84 initiates evening auctions for the benefit of those who can't make the daytime scene because of prior commitments—like jobs—you'd better believe that something remarkable is afoot in the antiques market. And this is the merest straw in the wind.

What is happening, of course, is that antique collecting—once considered the prerogative of the well-heeled genteel, the collectors of museum-quality rarities and dealers who catered to millionaires—is now in the public domain. Anybody and everybody seems to be at it, including the young, whose influence, many believe, is changing the face of the whole scene.

There are in the United States something like 25,000 antique dealers whose merchandise represents a fantastically mixed bag. Crème de la crème is found in the serious, scholarly emporia of those who make up the 100 members of the Art and Antique Dealers Association and concern themselves with recherché, hallmarked, signed and documented treasures, often specializing in one genre of object. Their clients are the very knowledgeable, collectors of the finest, which is, naturally likely to be the priciest.

By far the largest number of dealers are nonspecialists, and under the great big umbrella of antiques—in small shops, wayside farmhouses, department stores, and flea markets, which are proliferating countrywide—you will find omnium gatherums of the excellent, the good, bad and indifferent, profusions of objects that might be classed as middle-aged and elderly as well as antique. One antique shop in Middletown, N. Y. calls itself Ye Olde Schloque House, a sort of typical "everything place" where you may ferret out an old Mainbocher dress or discover anything from 1890's pin tray to a fine piece of furniture, depending upon what your own thing is.

Merchandise in places like this is continually varying, as the dealers replenish their stock from estate sales or stuff they buy at auction or even take on consignment from someone with something to sell. These plum-pudding places are stamping grounds for antique buffs for whom rummaging in the hope of unearthing a treasure is the real fun of the chase. It's a peculiar sign of the times that all these dealers, whether they purvey zenith quality or schlock, are happily enjoying excellent business, sales without precedent.

No one can precisely explain this current rage to acquire the old. General affluence alone is not the answer. Dealers concede that in all times, good or bad, fine quality antiques always sell. They are a sound investment, almost as negotiable as legal tender. One explanation for the big antique hunt is that people generally feel that their contemporary surroundings are monotonous and long for the warmth of a curlicue or two or the patina of age. Some see it as a revolt against the machine-made, because even the lesser antique, made in another age when more hand work and quality materials went into the making, has a certain substantial heft that is reassuring in this parlous, plastic world. Then there is always the heady hope that fate may be as kind as it was to the lady who went to a church sale and picked up a little china horse for $5, which a few years later fetched $11,500 at an auction because it proved to be a T'ang dynasty ceramic and T'ang horses come at a mighty high price these days.

Nathan Major, who annually impressarios the mammoth, something-for-everybody Madison Square Garden Antiques Show (last week of February) and the select Seventh Regiment Armory National Arts and Antiques Festival (last week of October), is now running flea markets all over the map, so has a pretty comprehensive view of the whole picture. He thinks the crux of the current craze is that the antiques market offers individuality—something everyone yearns for in our computerized society. This probably explains why the younger generation, noted for its insistence on expressing itself, is so avidly into the antiques scene, which the young of previous generations hardly gave a hoot about, in fact, disdained.

Technically and legally, an antique is an object 100 years old or older, which takes us back to 1871 and the dim reaches of time. This covers a multitude of designs, to say nothing of design sins. The young, in their yen to own the kinky, campy, distinctive something different, have descended upon the Victoriana of the '50s and '60s, with the result that the prices of such things are rising. Many youngsters also evince intense interest in Shaker furniture, because they admire the philosophy and lifestyle that produced it but, sad to say, are rarely able to afford it. Shaker being so scarce that it puts a strain on even well-padded purses.

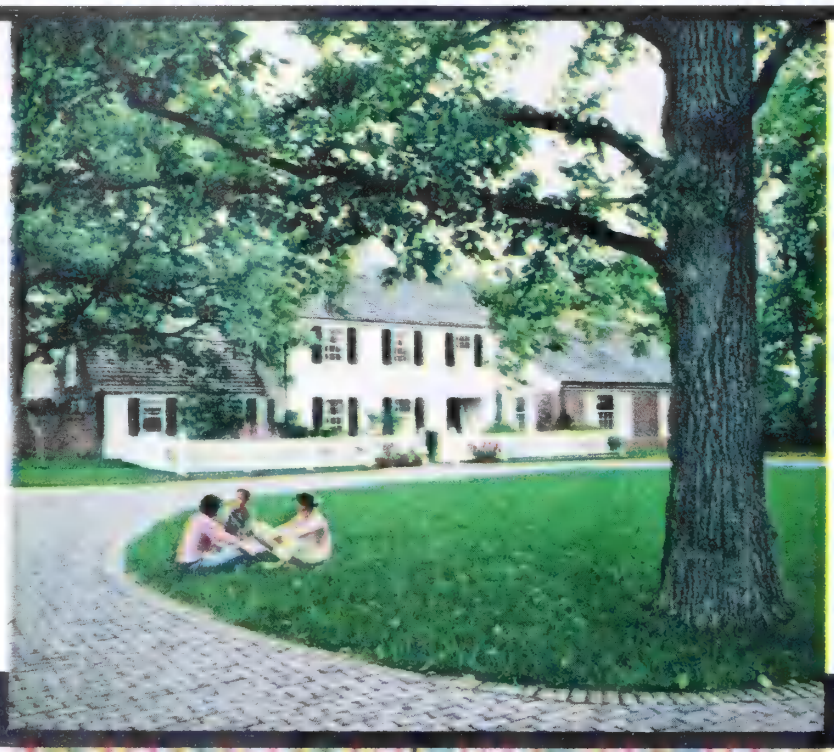
Observers note that most of the young are not exactly purists about their antique shopping. Anything that looks antique to them qualifies. If you were born after 1950, all previous time seems like antiquity, hence things that barely make the grade as semi-antiques are much in demand—mementoes of the two World Wars, uniforms, the clothes of mother's day, the advertising pop art of the teens and '20s, and lesser objects of Art Nouveau and Art Deco, the cubist-inspired design of the 20s.

It's a quirky truth that Americans set great store by youthfulness, so it may well be that the older generation is emulating its junior's buying

(*Continued on page 132*)

To build a country mood

POETRY OF GENTLE COLOR



Editor: NATALIE SCHRAM

When you're tired of city living but don't want to give up its advantages; when suburban life isn't quite right either, you may find what Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Kaplan found—a country house in Long Grove, Ill., that seems a million miles away from Chicago but is actually only 45 minutes from the city. To an essentially small white wood house, the Kaplans first added a new brick wing (*see next page*). Then, with Chicago Designer Bruce Gregga, they planned the interior to suit both the quiet surroundings and the country life they were seeking.



A skillful use of colors in the living room (*right*) visually enlarges and lightens a relatively small, dark space. Walls stripped to natural pale wood, and shades of pale green, pink, yellow and beige create a background that is quiet, but by no means dull. A red lacquer Queen Anne table is the focal point that brings out sparks of red in fabrics and accessories. More interest comes from an unhesitating but gentle use of patterns—compatible flowers in the French chairs, Chinese porcelain garden tables and rug. A Coromandel screen lends the stability of age and stature.

Tie-back curtains frame the doorway from the living room to the entrance hall (*below left*), maintaining a color and scale continuity between the areas and softening the large door. The hallway vibrates with its own range of textures—rich wood, lush carpet, sleek tile.

LEFT, HOWARD GRAFF; RIGHT, SKREDNESKI





The arrangement, the tones, the patterns—a magic combination that promises comfort



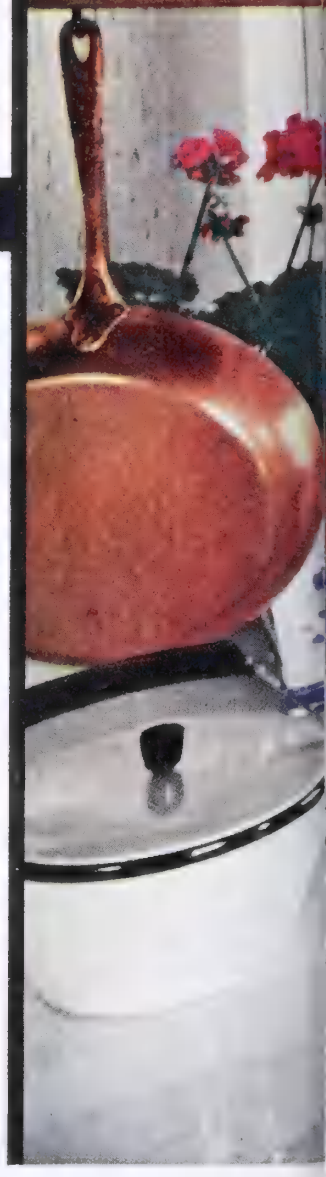
In the new wing, large areas of glass give the Kaplans' bathroom (*left*) a crisp, modern appeal and a sense of spatial freedom. The clean lines contrast with the subtle and charming look of yesterday in the decidedly French country bedroom (*below left*). Here the tiled floor makes its own design that blends easily with the natural striations of wood grain and patterns of rug, canopy and bedcovers.

Remodeling the other wing provided them with a kitchen (*right*) that extends far beyond any limited meaning of "food preparation center." Created out of a huge utility room, it



turned wasted living space into a center of activity. The working kitchen has up-to-date convenience without sacrificing a bit of charm. A bar counter topped by a copper hood incorporates a Corning cooktop, letting the smooth surface flow uninterrupted. The atmosphere of livability is a direct result of furniture arrangement, color and detail. The beamed ceiling reiterates the look of the bedroom. Carved wooden rabbits, a baker's rack of Portuguese plates and soft blue leather chairs in front of an open fire continue the country feeling. There is no heaviness here because of the colors—throughout, a gay play of blues and whites in the gingham checks of the dining chairs and tablemats, the glazed tiles around the fireplace, the curtains and pillows and the chandelier. This room draws people to it with a sense of warmth that is traditional for all country kitchens everywhere.

PHOTOGRAPHS: LEFT, HOWARD GRAFF; RIGHT, JAKE LINES. FOR PRODUCT INFORMATION, PAGE 24





From drab to delightful

THE DESIGNING EYE AT WORK

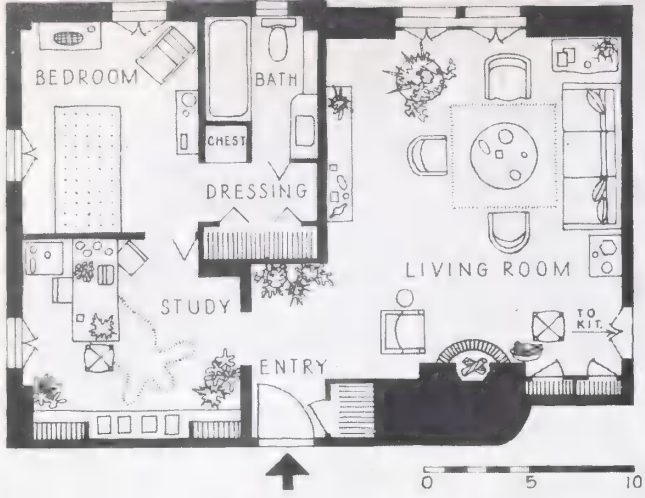




Imagination—the vision to see what can be in what is not—this was the catalyst that converted a stark, dreary, neglected New York apartment into the airy, comfortable spaces photographed here. It is Designer Gil Duke's own home, clearly showing the value of a professional's eye and attention to detail, especially where urban space is scarce and costly (all too true in Manhattan) □ *Editor* NATALIE SCHRAM



"When I found my apartment, it was nothing more than a collection of small drab rooms—a miserably planned space chopped away from a much larger apartment next to it," says Interior Designer Gil Duke. With quite manifest talents, he transformed that dreary interior into a sparkling urban oasis. "I began by ripping out walls, stand-up radiators, rotting window frames and flaking bits of plaster. Apparently the apartment (a cooperative) had been shown to a great many people who couldn't see any potential in it. As a result, I bought it for a very low figure and was able to alter the space to suit my needs." The finished version is still small—there was no possible way to add space. But the white walls help enlarge the rooms visually, as in the living room above, and the custom-shuttered windows do more than shade the sunlight. They mask a set of unattractive and uneven openings and, below one sill, a through-the-wall room air conditioner. An ugly fireplace and flue in the old apartment became the starting point for Duke's own sculptured plaster design (*left*). The wood strip floors were cleaned, sanded and darkly stained. Decor is by Duke, as well. (*Continued*)



A moment's study of the plan reveals how well Gil Duke put to use every square foot of his apartment. The room below (lower left in the plan) serves as his den/office/dining room, with a black lacquered Parsons table as dining table or work table, depending on immediate need. The wash drawings by Designer Freddy Wittop are originals created for operas and Broadway productions. In the bedroom beyond, Duke designed an upholstered mattress left uncovered during the day. Bedding is stored beneath.

MARY ELLEN HENLE

Trailing gesneriads, such as Columnea hirta (right), episcia Checkerboard (inset) or scarlet-flowered aeschynanthus (lipstick vine, not shown) are ideal plants to cascade from a shelf, fern stand or hanging basket.

color that blooms indoors in winter



By ELVIN McDONALD □ Thimble-size miniatures, small trees, cascading baskets and nosegays of bloom surrounded by neat rosettes of foliage: These are the gesneriads, a plant family whose members include the popular African violets and gloxinias. Never has one group of plants offered—for the indoor gardener—such diversity in size, growth habit and color. They are indeed the pot plants of our time, uniquely suited to the centrally heated houses and apartments in which we live. There are varieties that thrive and bloom anywhere indoors. And if there is not enough sun, they grow to perfection on a fluorescent-lighted shelf. What better choice for the coming winter season? Shown here, Columnea hirta with its brilliant orange flowers, representing the most recent gesneriad success—a class newly bred into incredibly beautiful, often everblooming varieties. On the pages that follow are African violets, gloxinias, other gesneriads. For a growing guide, see "Gardener's Notebook."

PHOTOGRAPHS BY TOM WIER. PLANTS FROM THE COLLECTION OF MICHAEL BARTUZ



Gloxinias vary in size from one-inch miniatures to spectacular plants bigger than a bushel. The varieties with slipper-shaped flowers, like the red hybrid (left) are among the easiest to grow. The Buell hybrid (above left) has saucer-size trumpet flowers. By contrast, Cindy (above center) will grow in a thumb pot. The glowing gloxinera (above right) has two gesneriads in its parentage: sinningia and rechsteineria.



There are thousands of African violets to choose from, in most colors except scarlet and yellow. The new Blueberry (above) resembles Blue Boy, the rage of 1936, but is improved in every respect. Flower variations include semidouble star Royal Plum (right), fully double Cabaret (inset top) and semidouble Nova Chief (inset bottom).



1

Editor NANCY CRAIG □ Frantic housewives, have you ever asked yourselves why? Why, when you have dishwashers, mixers, juicers, blenders, timers, toasters—and more—why is cooking still laborious? Why so many steps? So much clutter? With all the buttons you're pushing, why is life not easier? The reason: You may have an abundance of plenty—a collection, as it were, of equipment. But equipment, if poorly placed and spaced, does not do one



WESLEY BALZ

4 *kitchens a cook could covet*

A SPECTACULAR WORK CENTER ALMOST TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE

thing for efficiency. Here, a portfolio of kitchens and kitchen-planning ideas to help you make the most of what you have.

This Electra '71 kitchen—the epitome of efficiency you dream about—will be a happy reality by 1975, according to Cal F. Graser, Director of Design for Consumer Products at Westinghouse. "It is," says Graser (whose own remodeled kitchen is on pages 104 to 107), "an attempt by a whole team of engineers and designers to define in bricks, mortar and interior systems one concept of the quality of life in the 70s." The Electra '71 is more than just a kitchen—it is an operations center for the entire house. As you work, a TV monitor lets you keep an eye on the children, whether they're playing indoors or out, or see who's ringing the front door bell (with an intercom system to let you speak to them). From here, too, you can control temperature and humidity in every room of the house. An emergency? Just press a button to call the police or fire department. But it's still a kitchen, divided into three major areas: a Dinner Unit, a Quick Meal Unit and a Storage Wall (*see plan, next page*).

The Quick Meal Unit (*below and left*) is accessible from both sides, so children in the informal dining area can help themselves to the soft-drink dispenser or the under-counter refrigerator/freezer (with icemaker) without disturbing the cook on the galley side. At one end is a microwave oven and nearby a portable appliance center with its built-in cords and outlets. Below the counter, a dishwasher and storage space for serving dishes and mixing equipment. Also here is the communications center (*left*). Besides the security and environmental controls, this has an AM/FM radio, pull-out desk and electronic adding machine and telephone. More—she can tape messages for the family on the built-in cassette recorder.



The Dinner Unit in Electra '71 (*below*) shields the formal dining area from the business of cooking yet is convenient for serving. Neatly arranged on one side is the equipment needed to prepare large meals: mixing center, self-cleaning oven and cooktop, plus a compact refrigerator/freezer and an icemaker over the counter, storage for small appliances, utensils and pots and pans, and food warmers—all accessible from both sides—a sink and disposer and dishwasher (with a second one to handle the pots and pans).

On the other side, cabinets store glassware, linens, china and portable table appliances such as a fondue set and hibachi grill. The beverage cart fits into this wall and pulls out to be wheeled to the table.

The Storage Wall (*right*) is at one end of the galley and opens at the rear directly into the garage. The front doors open to the touch on compartments fitted for foodstuffs and paper goods, a trash compactor, a full-sized refrigerator/freezer, an icemaker and a supermarket-type food cart. This cart transports groceries from the car directly into the kitchen —making light work of a tiresome chore.

"The emphasis has been on combining current appliance functions to create a complete and integrated system," Graser says. Or, as he puts it another way—with a nod toward Shakespeare—it "is the stuff dreams are made on." And it is indeed a dream kitchen. In just four minutes—never leaving the kitchen—a housewife can watch her child in the backyard, chat with the mailman at the front door, unlock the back door for a neighbor, vary the temperature where she's working (yet not change the temperature in 11 other areas in the house) and cook bacon for her husband's breakfast as she unloads the dishwasher. Impossible? In this kitchen, it is possible!

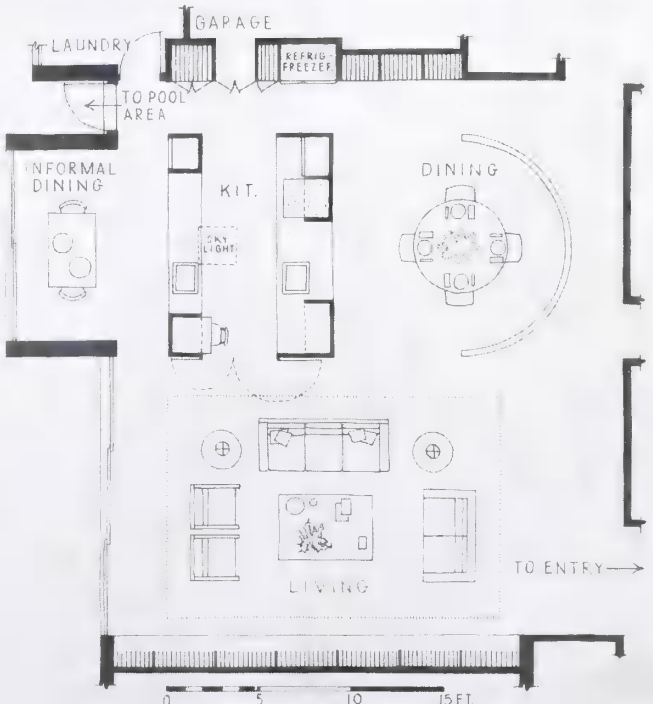


Thoughtful design transforms a woman's dream into efficient reality





PLAN MARY ELLEN HENLE PRODUCT INFORMATION PAGE 34

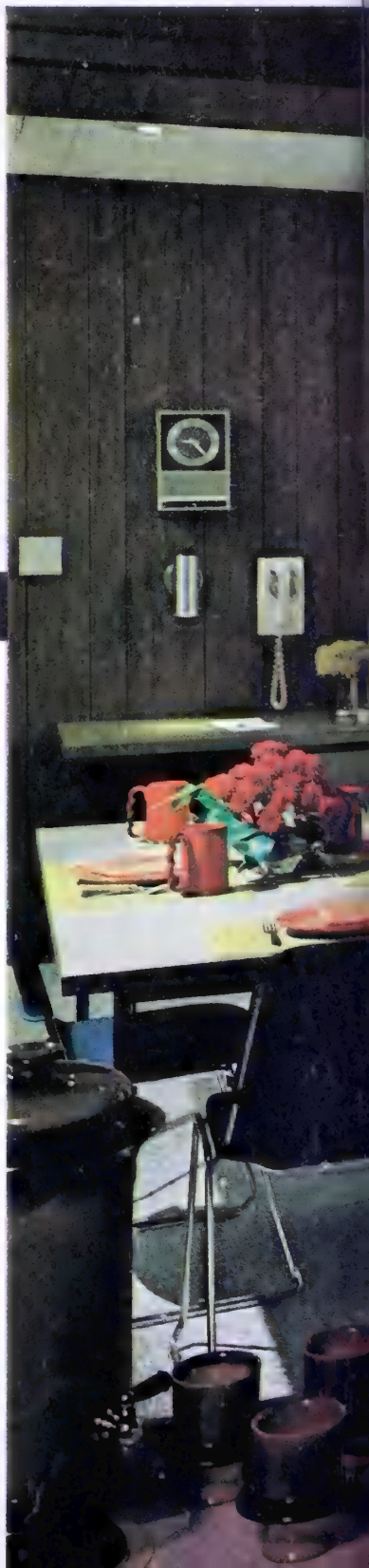






2

A designer who practices what he preaches— Graser's own kitchen



WESLEY BALZ

The shoemaker's children may have no shoes, but the kitchen designer's wife has a splendidly functional kitchen.

Westinghouse Design Director Cal F. Graser remodeled the kitchen in his 18-year-old house following the Bauhaus principle that good design creates its own beauty. Sleek and sophisticated, the only decorative accents are black trim on the cabinets. "I ignored the common — and confining — U-shaped plan because it doesn't allow for portable appliances," Graser says, "and approached the kitchen much as an industrial engineer sets up a production line in a factory." Indeed, the basic concept is an arrangement of stations, production line-style (*see plan, next page*).

Since Graser is involved in appliance design, his family has an extraordinary number of portable appliances that they treasure—and use. Any of these can be plugged into outlets on the counter beside the range or used right in the storage center (*below left*), which has six additional outlets. Besides the compartment for small appliances, Graser planned this unit with specially sized sliding drawers for canned and dry foods and shelves for condiments, dishes and glassware.

Despite the fact that the kitchen is not especially large, there is a dining area (*below and far left*) and a desk for Mrs. Graser. His production-line serving convenience here: Food can go directly from the cooking wall to island to table.

Mrs. Graser finds the kitchen workable as well as comfortable. Besides the intelligence of the layout, the furnishings are scaled to her 5-foot-9 height. Counters and the built-in range are slightly higher than average, their dials exactly placed so she can read them easily.





Production-line concept proves that father knows best—for mother's kitchen

The galley (*left*) is the central divider in Graser's production-line arrangement. Since this divider houses the sink, dishwasher and disposer, it is the clean-up area as well as the serving and mixing counter. The storage cabinets above it open to both sides.

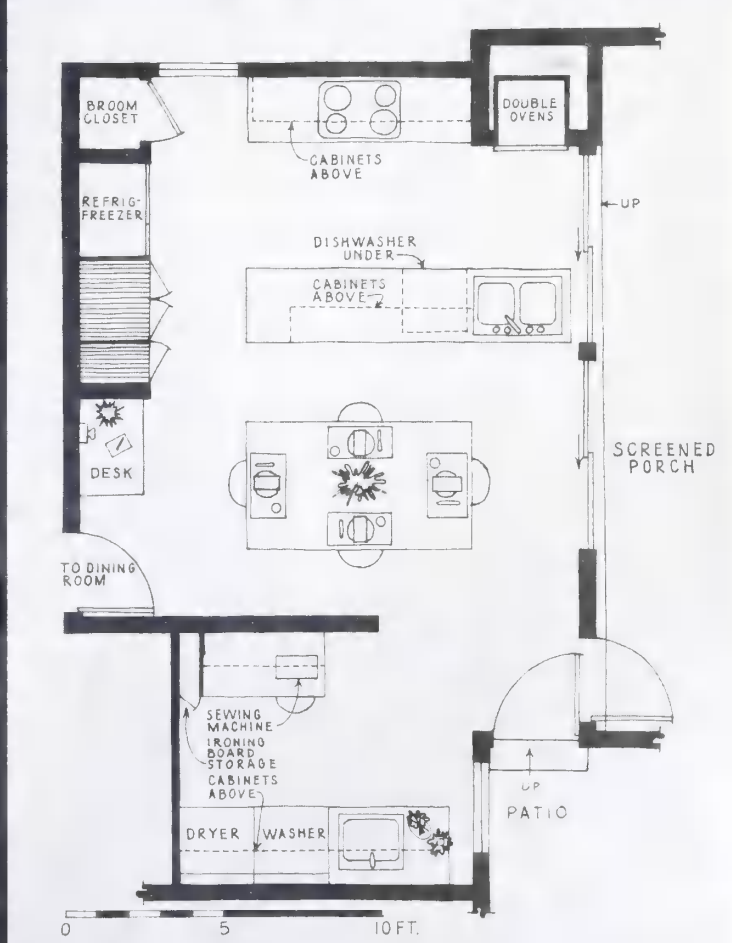
The plan shows how Graser enlarged the original kitchen by making a few structural changes. He expanded the kitchen three feet out into the area of an existing screen porch to make room for a washing machine, dryer and sewing area (*below right*) without decreasing the space available for kitchen equipment. Sliding glass doors—visually bringing the outdoors in—open the kitchen to the porch for another dining and entertaining spot. "We like a variety of places for meals," Graser says, "so I created four separate unblocked passageways from the kitchen to each: the porch, patio, dining room and the kitchen eating galley."

In the old kitchen, the only ventilation was a small ceiling fan with a noisy motor, which merely circulated the air around—leaving a deposit of grease on the ceiling without really removing cooking odors and heat. Graser installed a powerful venting system with a blower unit in the attic to reduce noise and to send exhaust from the roof to the outside. A new acoustical ceiling also reduces kitchen noise (from both equipment and children).

The Graser kitchen was designed to Mrs. Graser's needs but it is perhaps a vote for a patriarchy and almost proof of that TV banality that "father knows best"—at least when father is also a design expert who scorns decorative frills (in the name of warmth and femininity) that do not contribute to the efficiency of kitchen life.







(FOR MORE INFORMATION, PAGE 134)

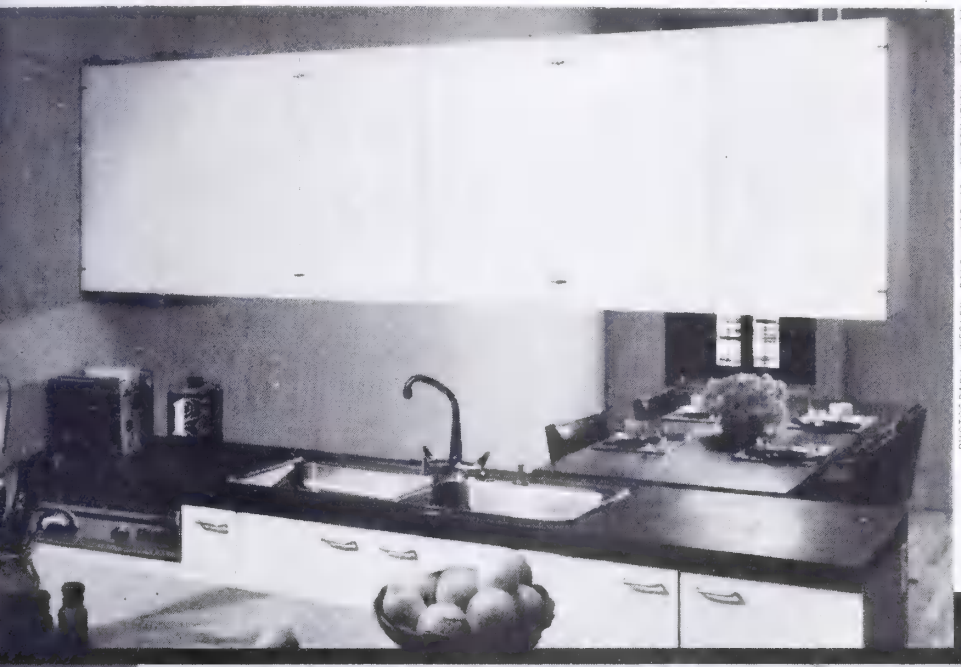




3

Jonathan Rosen, a young attorney, asked Designer David Laurence Roth to build a complete five-room apartment in a new floor added onto the fifth level of his parents' Manhattan townhouse. Rosen, who enjoys cooking and entertaining, wanted a kitchen that was part of the living room—but not obviously so. The result (*left*) is small but so well planned that should Rosen feel ambitious, he can prepare a 20-pound turkey and all the trimmings without leaving his guests. What seems like a bar is, on the other side, a sink, dishwasher and mixing counter, with the range on the back wall. Rosen mixes drinks, cooks and talks to guests with most of the working area out of sight. Utensils and dishes are stored behind cabinet doors papered to look like bookshelves. Even the refrigerator —recessed into the wall to the right of the range—is hidden from all but those visitors who are perched on bar stools.

Like Rosen, Architect Andrew Pettit and his wife wanted a kitchen that would not isolate them from guests. Converting an old rooming house on the upper West Side of Manhattan into a home for them and their year-old son, Pettit first ripped out all the existing walls on what was to be the main floor (*plan below*). Then he placed the kitchen at the center, a living room on one side and a dining room at the other. Although a partial wall closes off the refrigerator/range area, the plan is basically open, with a pass-through serving counter beside the sink and a mixing and storage island in the center. The Pettits, who both cook, can be in the kitchen and talk with anyone in living room or dining room—and keep an eye on a baby that now wanders. Another case of wise planning!

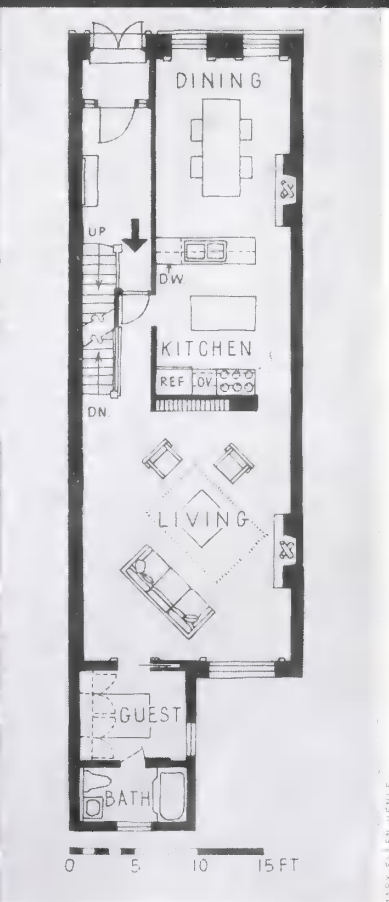


PHOTOGRAPH: WESLEY BALZ · PRODUCT INFORMATION, PAGE 134

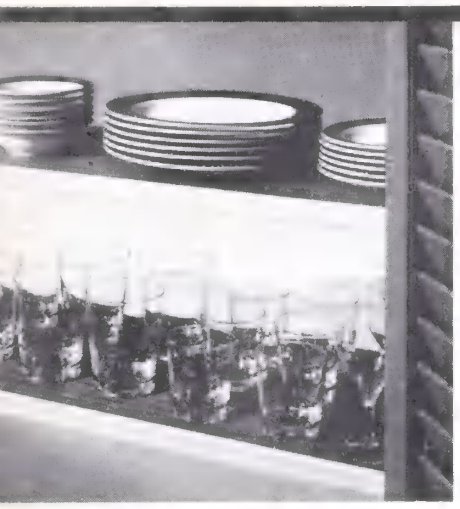
Two different theories on the kitchen's place in the home: one you see and one you don't

4





MARY ELLEN MENLE



Snap on instant trim for shelf or counter edges—new unfinished ones or drab old ones. Cycolac plastic molding strips are easy to install on standard ¾-inch shelf edges, cut to any length with kitchen scissors. Their various looks—metal, wood or leather in many colors—give you a decorating choice. Here, old shelves were rejuvenated with self-stick paper, applied before the strips.

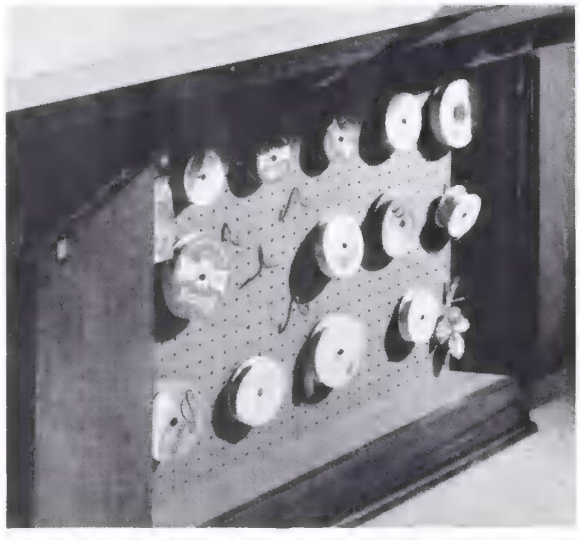
To revive old cabinets that are ample but uninspired, try paint and stencils. Here, stenciled swirls and flowers designed by Interior Designer Virginia Phillips of Marc T. Nielsen Interiors, Inc., were used in reversed colors above and below the counter. You can buy stencils at any 10-cent store, a special masking tape for stripes at paint stores—or you can make your own patterns.



Look for an empty—or catch-all—corner. Most kitchens have them, sitting there doing little more than collecting dust or a jumble of appliances. This unit designed by Western Wood Products Association was planned as a real kitchen "safety deposit corner" for whatever you consider valuable. The doors can be locked to safeguard a prized Cognac, that cookie jar with its hidden emergency funds—or cleaning fluids that might be enticing to curious youngers. Once unlocked, access to your storehouse is the simplest ever: the doors open from two sides and revolving shelves inside will reveal in seconds whatever you're searching for. Plan ahead for the number of shelves that will serve your own purposes. Laminated wood doors follow the decorative theme of the counter and back-splash.



Even the shallowest space can be put to good use. It took only 4 inches under the island counter in the kitchen of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mathes to hold her collection of package ribbons and decorations. Pegboard backing would also make this a perfect place to hang essential tools. The 4-inch depth took away very little from the typically deep under-island storage at each end. Properly shelved, this same space could hold a surprising number of canned foods, one unit deep, always easy to reach.



Bright ideas in the kitchen

THE SEARCH FOR SPACE

For a tiny kitchen with a negative view to boot, consider Architect William C. Shopsin's solution for this New York apartment. The outlook is a fire escape and the solution a one-foot-deep cabinet across the front of the window. Glass doors and cabinet back let the sunlight play through the shelves of crystal while protecting their contents from dust, a special problem in the city. The owners use the top of the unit for candlesticks and copper cookware—objects that are handsome enough to display yet are hard to find storage for. The wall-hook unit holds pans sideways—so more can fit into a tiny wall area—and is constructed so it can cradle covers of all sizes on top.

TOP LEFT, WESLEY PALZ; BOTTOM LEFT, HERRLIN STUDIO; CENTER, BILL HEDRICH HEDRICH-BLESSING; LOWER RIGHT, NORMAN McGRATH











Look around. The space to solve your storage problems may be hiding where you least expect it



WESLEY BALZ

Don't give up—even under the most trying conditions. Here Architect Paul Chen has accomplished storage miracles in his small and narrow kitchen—only 30 inches between the counters at the widest point—without cutting off any of the passageway. The result is not an ounce of wasted space and more put-away room than some of the biggest kitchens have. How?

He attached drawer slides and a piece of plywood to an existing cabinet door under the range top (*above left*). This keeps a large trash can out of sight, yet an easy pull on the door handle makes it simple to reach without bending. He added a deep cabinet (*center left*)—just beyond the trash drawer—that can house up to 36 bottles and dozens of paper bags comfortably. Above it (half out of the photograph) is a deep drawer ideal for potholders, big wooden stirring spoons or anything needed near the range. On top of it all is a counter just right for salt, spices and a portable timer.

He installed piano hinges on the cabinet doors (*above right*) that face a protruding dishwasher. Before, the doors completely closed off this space every time they were opened. Chen split each door down the center and put them together again with the hinges. When open, the doors now lie flat against other cabinets, keeping the passage free.

He created a wide utility closet (*center right*) out of a hopelessly wasted place. A door opening in from the hall made this area unusable for normal-sized cabinets, but the dimensions—43 by 9 inches—were perfect for a shallow cleaning closet. Adjustable metal shelving on one side holds cans and bottles of cleaning supplies while brooms, mops and dusters readily fit into a tall niche on the other half—all within instant reach. To keep from blocking the hall door, closet doors fold back neatly on piano hinges.

He pulled off a coup for cabinets (*lower right*) by backing another cabinet door with a drawer and a vertical pegboard panel on slides. Now the stacks of pans can come out from the recesses under the counter and hang where each is always visible and available, with lids in the drawer above. (More storage ideas on pages 130-131.)



"Come for a drink around noon, then stay and have a bite with us. Hopefully, it'll be a nice day and we can play tennis or, if you like, take a swim. In any event, bring your rackets and swim suits."

SUNDAY BREAKFAST & SUNDAY LUNCH

By HELEN McCULLY

Tomatoes with Hard-Cooked Eggs*
Codfish in Cream Sauce*
Toast
CHABLIS
Sweet White Grapes
Wine Cheddar with Pistachios
Coffee

Saucisson Chaud
à la Lyonnaise*
BURGUNDY
Cucumbers, Swedish Style*
Fresh Pears Camembert Cheese
Coffee

Summer Hors d'Oeuvres*
Cheese Pancakes*
RHINE WINE
Fresh Nectarines
Coffee

Gazpacho*
Tarte à l'Oignon*
French Bread
PINOT CHARDONNAY
Plums Baked in Wine*
Coffee

Tuna Pâté* with Toast
BEAUJOLAIS
Hard-cooked Eggs in
Onion-and-Cream Sauce*
Blueberries
with Brown Sugar and Cream
Coffee

Heikki Ratalahti's
Cauliflower Soup*
Calf's Liver with Herbs and Mushrooms*
PINOT NOIR
Cantaloupe
Coffee

Recipes for starred dishes begin on page 128

A deck shaded by great trees, dappled with sunlight, an inviting location for a special Sunday lunch. Smoked Lucite chafing dish, Tablerie, New York City.

RICHARD JEFFERY

LIGHT WHISKEY —will it be your cup of tea?

By ROBERT J. MISCH □ Ten months from now, on July 1, 1972, with the grudging consent of the U.S. Government, a new whiskey will be born. It will be the first new whiskey type in 40 years, taking its place with Bourbon, Scotch, Canadian, Irish and "Blended." Its name: Light Whiskey.

Why the name? Will it be light in color, like some of the new colorless whiskies already being sold? No, it will have the typical color of whiskey. Light in alcohol, perhaps? No, again. It will be bottled at the same proof as most of today's whiskies—80 or 86 proof.

What then does "light" mean? It means simply that the new whiskey will have a light body and a light taste. Indeed, the major reason for its development is that—in contrast with a full-bodied Bourbon or a decently smoky Scotch—it should please our present-day penchant for "lightness," light-bodied and light-flavored whiskies like the delicate Canadians and the popular pale Scotches.

Flavor is a difficult thing to describe. Try telling someone what a Coke tastes like or an olive or a Chateau Lafite. One taste is worth a thousand words—and the same can be said for Light Whiskey. When it comes and when you taste it, you'll realize at once what its special flavor is—and whether you like it. Meanwhile, let's say that it will most resemble a Canadian whiskey. And that's understandable because it will be made in much the same way. (At left are the details of how whiskies—including light whiskies—are made.) Its lightness derives from the way it is made, not from added neutral spirits, as it is in Blended Whiskey.

Whether Light Whiskey will change your drinking habits remains to be seen. I will venture this guess—if you're a confirmed Bourbon man or an Irish drinker or a smoky Scotch lover, you'll leave the new one alone. If, on the other hand, you fancy the lighter Scotches (such as Cutty Sark or J & B), the Canadians or even Blended Whiskey, then the new Light may very well suit you. The closest you can come to the taste of the whiskey today—legally—is to sample Seagram's "Four Roses Premium." While this isn't true "Light Whiskey," the difference would hardly disturb a gnat's slumber. Today, the back label reads "Neutral Spirits, 75%." After July, the front label will read "Light Whiskey—aged 4 years," with no back label at all. But the whiskey itself will be virtually what it is now. Just to confuse the picture, there are also new all-purpose, colorless whiskies (such as Frost 8/80 or Golden Samovar) that are something else again. Though these too purport to be "light"—and they are, in color and flavor—it is the result of filtering. They are not Light Whiskey as we'll know it next year.

U.S. Government regulations allowing the making and labeling of Light Whiskey were put through in 1968. Currently, there are 180 million gallons of the new whiskey quietly aging, and it is estimated that by 1972 there will be 240 million. You'll buy "Light" under new names or slight permutations of old ones, at a cost between $4 and $5. And you'll buy quite a lot of it, or so the liquor companies think. However, you may have something to say about that.

HOW WHISKEY IS MADE

Whiskey starts as a mix of various grains and cereals, to which water is added. It is cooked to convert the starches to fermentable sugar. Yeasts are introduced, and the sugar ferments. It then goes into a still, which vaporizes both alcohol and water. Because alcohol is more volatile, it vaporizes first, leaving most of the water behind. When condensed back to liquid, it is whiskey (also called "spirits") of varying proof: so much alcohol, so much water and so many "cogeners" or impurities, which are really the flavor elements. "Proof" means the strength or alcoholic content—200 proof is straight alcohol. When the distillate is produced between 80 and 160 proof, it is called "straight whiskey." When the distillate is over 190 proof, it is called "grain neutral spirits." That leaves a gap between 160 and 190 proof and this is precisely the band used for the new Light Whiskey.

HOW "LIGHT" WILL BE MADE

The Canadians and Scots have long distilled their product between 160 and 190 proof, and by their laws the result could be called whiskey. But the U.S. distiller could not. He could still distill in this range, but he had to call his product "other whiskey," and to claim age for it, he had to age it in new charred oak barrels, the kind used for heavier, more flavorful Bourbon. The U.S. Government said whiskey had no flavor when distilled at such a high proof and that "all the flavor derived from the barrel." That has now been changed. The Alcoholic Division of the Internal Revenue Service was finally convinced (1) that whiskey distilled from 160 to 190 proof *did* have flavor, however delicate, and (2) that this sort of whiskey would be overpowered by aging in new, charred barrels. Now whiskey can be distilled at 160 to 190 proof and aged in previously used barrels just right for such light-flavored, light-bodied spirits. And, most important, it can be called "whiskey" without further explanation or apologia on the back label. In fact, no back label is needed at all. It is (or will be) just the same as Canadian or Scotch, which simply call themselves Canadian Whiskey and Scotch Whisky—period. The only difference will be the subtleties of the grain mix, the water and the distillers' skills.

DECORATING SCRAPBOOK

Editors
RUTH ADAMS
LESTER GRUNDY



PHOTOGRAPH: WESLEY BALE. PRODUCT INFORMATION, PAGE 34

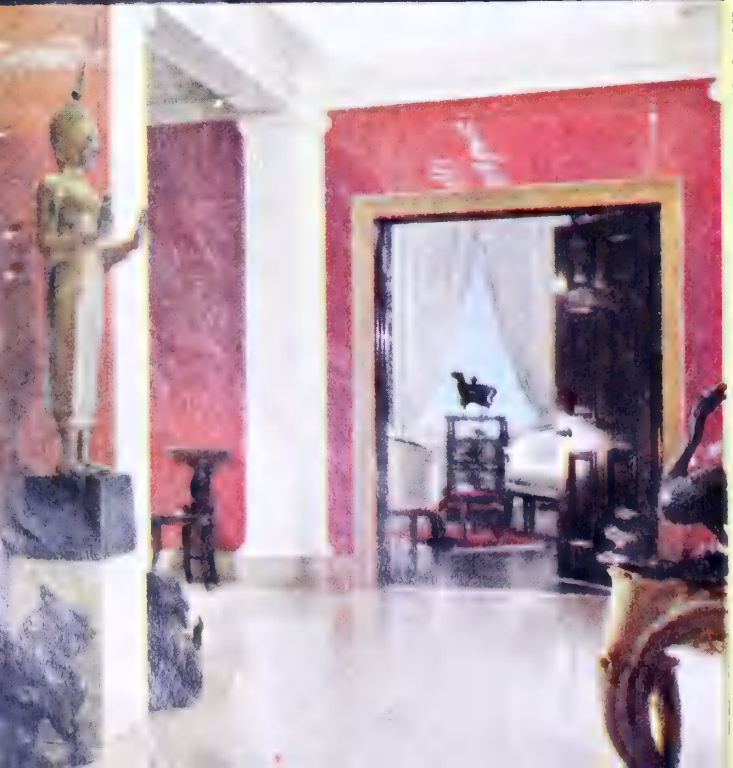
Nifty citrus tiles (a new hue in ceramics), their gleaming finish baked in, here give a whole new sheen to the sunny kitchen of Designer Charles Dear.

THE FLOOR IS MORE THAN JUST A PLACE TO WALK

It's the "fifth wall" in your decorating plan. Here, in the first of two reports on the new fashions for floors, are the hard surfaces—richly hued wood, glistening tile, many-faced vinyl. Next month: carpeting and rugs









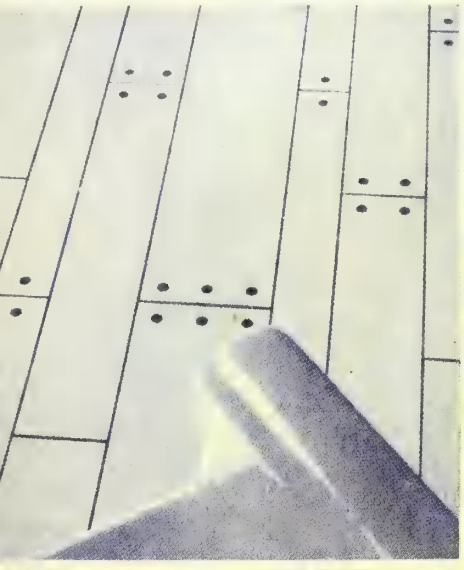
Fading fast—look-alike, unmemorable floors. Coming on strong—great floor designs that come across like very personal one-of-a-kind paintings. They needn't really be one of a kind. You make them look that way by working vinyl, wood and stone shapes in new ways. Inspirations? All around us. The marvelous family room at right exemplifies the great decorative action that can be generated when colors and basic shapes of an Indian-themed wallpaper are picked up and exploded into a pow-patchwork of a dazzling vinyl floor—all Armstrong Excelon tiles, custom-cut and fitted to zigzag across the room. Zigzags in a very urbane drawing room? Absolutely. Albert Hadley of Parish-Hadley took the inspiration for his vervy stenciled floor (*top left*) from a quilt designed more than a hundred years ago. Because the all-in-one room in his new farmhouse (*center left*) works so many ways—music in the corner with the Steinway, reading, entertaining and cooking in other areas—Harry Martin knew that flooring had to be practical. The answer—ceramic tiles, easy to mop and ever handsome even if a bit of country dirt does get tracked in. The Lawrence Rosenthals wanted their town foyer (*below left*) to be a real return to the past, so decorators Blaine & Booth designed in a serene, polished sweep of Italian marble leading to their very romantic living room.

PHOTOGRAPHS: TOP LEFT, HOWARD GRAFF; RIGHT AND CENTER LEFT, WESLEY BALZ; LOWER LEFT, © PHILIP ROEDEL. PRODUCT INFORMATION, PAGE 34

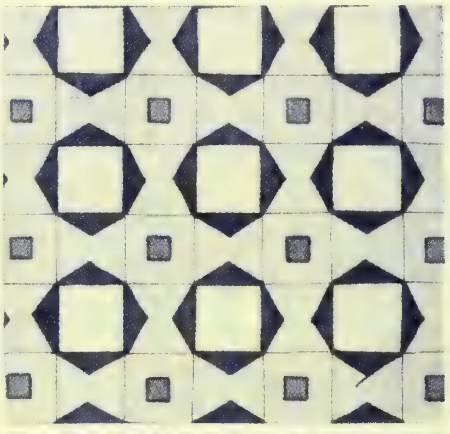
...bare can be beautiful



VINYL—THE GREAT CHAMELEON-LIKE MATERIAL that can take on so many different looks...



Think about the new metallic shine some vinyls have. Eden's custom-order "planks" *(left)* look silvery because they are metallic strips, vinyl-topped. Vinyl tiles don't have to stay one color. Why not cut and inset shapes in contrasting colors? Perhaps in simple triangles and squares as seen below.







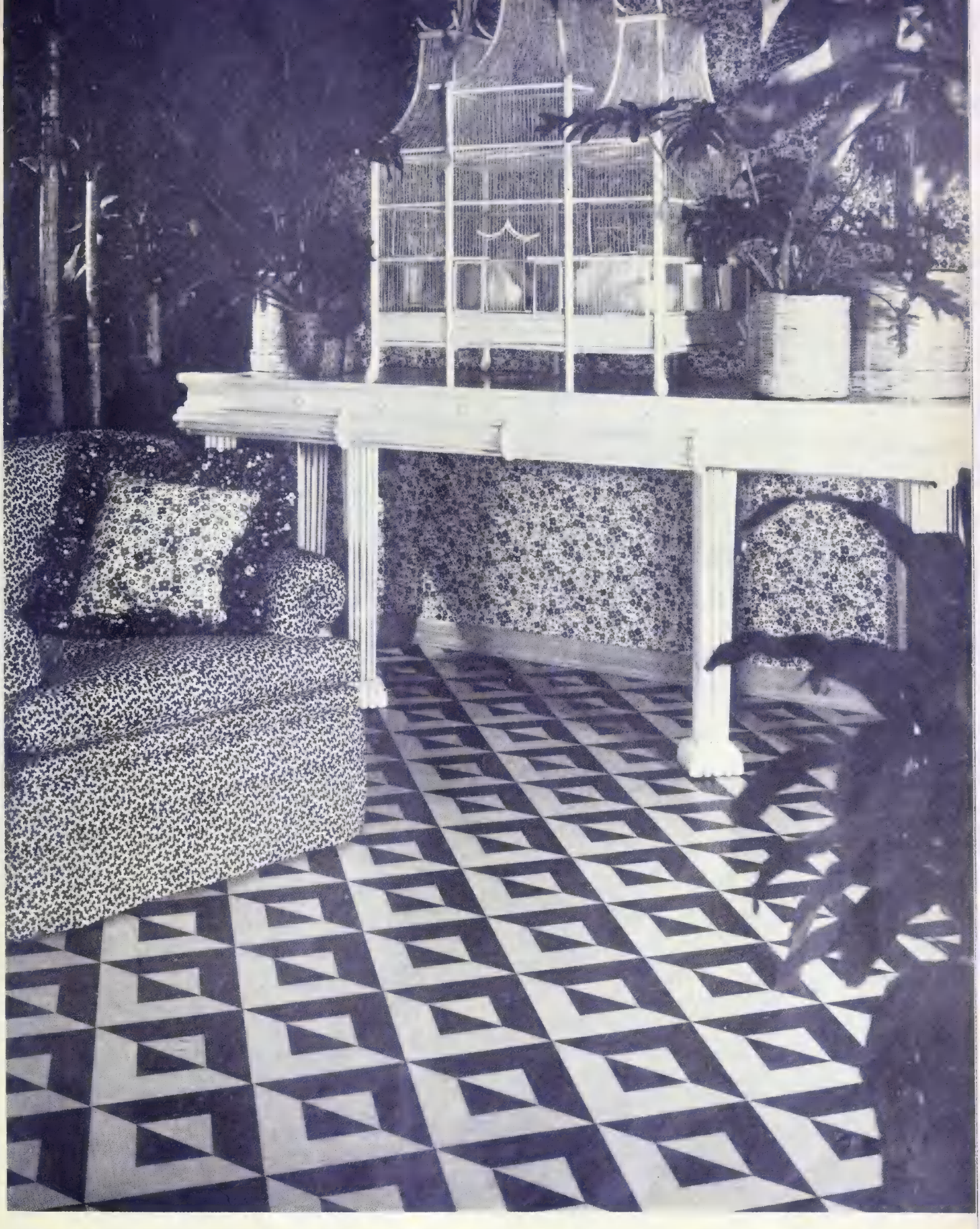
ILLUSTRATION, ANDRÉ LA PORTE

Cut a curvy path. Together, Signature Floors' custom "modules" make four stylized flowers *(above)*—the dots their centers. Use tiling as you would a rug. At right, the blue in Amtico's squares is picked up in border tiles. PHOTOGRAPHS, DICK SWIFT

Do your eyes go a bit glazed when you thumb through a pattern book of vinyls designed for underfoot? Certainly the choice *is* mind-boggling—vinyl is such a chameleon-like material. It can take on so many looks, from the fresco-soft colors of old ceramics to loopy textured weaves you'd swear were rugs. And what is underneath the patterns is just as fascinating. Like computers, vinyls are well into their third generation in terms of terrific new components inside—new cushioning, new depths of patterns, new easy-care finishes, new adhesives that honestly do make them easy to install. Vinyls have come a long way since their putative grandfather, linoleum, made the scene (actually not a vinyl at all, rather a mix of solidified linseed oil, gums and cork dust). So much to learn about vinyls it's bound to be confusing? Not really. There are specific qualities to look for. Follow us through the maze and you will see. First, some design ideas to get you thinking. Basically, vinyl comes two ways—in tiles (nine-inch and 12-inch squares are the commonest) and in sheet form ("sheet goods" as they are known) up to 12 feet wide. But have you thought of the very special look a floor can have when vinyl is cut in a variety of shapes, the pieces dovetailed together and strips and trim added? Each of the illustrations on these two pages and the two following have some very different design ideas going for them—ideas you could custom-work in your own way.

You might want to take advantage of some of the terrific "design packs" several companies put out. Flintkote, for instance, packages good-looking slate-textured tiles (and texture is always a good thing in vinyls—less dirt shows) in three different sizes, 6 by 6 inches, 6 by 12 and 12 by 12. Choose the colors you want and you can put down a countrified floor in your own version of a Mondrian painting at about 70 cents per square foot. Many manufacturers also offer "feature strips" (vinyl or vinyl-asbestos strips, ½ to three inches wide), which cost from eight cents to 20 cents per foot depending on texture. Running the length of a room or edging a group of tiles, stripes of these strips can be enormously effective. Or work with the one- and two-inch squares and mitered strips Amtico makes and extend the decorative possibilities with tiles even further—perhaps edging Delft-patterned squares with dark blue stripes and white squares or joining amber travertine-vinyl tiles with dark red squares turned on the diagonal so they look like corner diamonds. Or think about using vinyl shapes on the diagonal without any trimmings—say all-green and all-white tiles cut into 3 by 9-inch bricklike oblongs and angled into a herringbone design. Some catalogs illustrate custom-looking ideas like this and you can pick out the pattern you want in the colors you want and the company will make up a package of all the ingredients for you for $3 to $7 a square foot.

"Insets" are another custom-look idea. In effect, they are pictures you can order for your floor *(see the next page)* in any theme—perhaps a spiffy red, white and blue anchor if you all enjoy sailing, or your own family crest. Or have you ever seen a fabric you knew would look grand underfoot, but you thought it was an impossible decorating brainstorm? It's not. Parkwood Laminates Inc. makes handsome 9 by 9-inch floor squares with cotton prints layered onto them. Edged with teak or walnut veneer bands, the whole tile is covered with a transparent vinyl overlay. And they cost $2.50 each—a bit more if you want your own fabric (say, a floor to match your curtains). These are looks to think about. On the next page, basics on vinyls—what the different varieties cost, where they can go and just how much installing you will honestly find it easy to take on yourself.

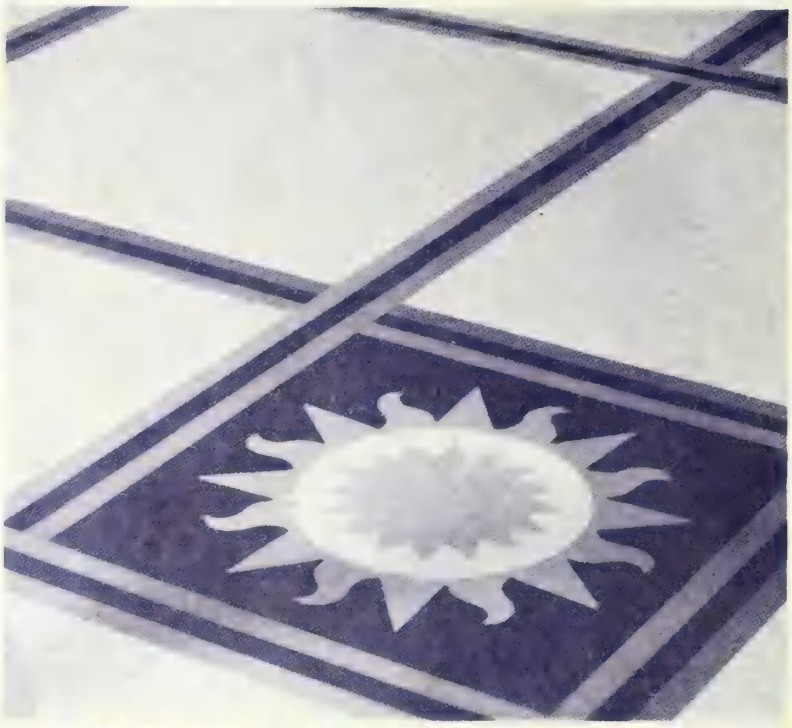


B. PHILIP ROEDEL

Vinyl can take on a great *trompe l'oeil* look when it's cut into geometrics that look different from every angle. In this setting, designed by Angelo Donghia of And Vice Versa, the light-dark triangles are super-effective played against their pointillist-fine neighboring flowered fabrics and wall prints.

in inch-wide strips or by the yard, vinyls are decorating naturals.

Pick a picture to walk on—18-inch-square insets, like this cheery sunburst *(right)*, a great look for a child's room or a family room. Die-cut in vinyl-asbestos, they can be put down as easily as standard tiles. You can special-order these floor pictures from Armstrong in many designs (flowers to roosters) or have your ideas made up.





ILLUSTRATIONS ANDRÉ LA PORTE



DICK SWIFT



Vinyl to expand space? Visually, at least. Alternating rows of dark marbleized tiles with light ones *(above)* could make a small hallway seem much longer and wider than it really is. Play around with vinyl to create great geometrics *(left)*, here three different ones, dark squares inserted in angled strips and travertine-look tiles.

It takes only minutes to put down the new self-stick tiles *(left)*, all by yourself. You just remove the protective backing and press them in place. Shown here—and looking snappy edged with feature strips in two colors and two widths—Flintkote's Daventry parquet-effect pattern.

Vinyls can go anywhere—but the anywhere must be in good condition (definition of a good "sub-floor"—it should be dry and smooth and free of grease). And keep in mind that the prices we are talking do not include the money you may have to spend to get your floors in shape before you install the vinyl. Vinyl should not be laid over damp concrete or springy wooden floors or where paint is blistered or peeling. If there are chips or breaks in a floor, they should be repaired. Otherwise, these irregularities will telegraph right through and, especially in a heavy traffic area, your new vinyl will show all the bumps and hollows of the floor beneath it.

The word on tiles . . . Tiles can be installed on any level of the house, even below grade (i.e. in the cellar). Asphalt tiles are inexpensive (18 to

25 cents per square foot) but can't be used everywhere (poor grease resistance). And they are definitely on the wane residentially because vinyl-asbestos tiles (costing just a few cents more) are so much better looking, more flexible to install and easier to keep looking good. The latter (and over 60% of tiles sold in America are this type) come two ways—either with self-adhesive attached or without it.

The self-sticks are quite new and are enormously well-received, since they really are so easy to install and really do stay down. They sell from 30 to 50 cents per square foot, come in boxes of several dozen and also in "six packs." They also come with easy-to-follow directions, including how to measure off the room and work out from the center. Two points we might mention: self-stick tiles cut best (to fit around pipes or doorframes) when they are at room temperature. And, of course, cutting should be done with the protective coating still on over the adhesive. Non-self-stick vinyl-asbestos tiles come in even more patterns, literally hundreds, embossed and lightly textured. They range from 22 to 45 cents per square foot, and because they are so easy to cut and fit and glue down, they are also considered very "do it yourself." (There are basically two types of adhesives for tiles. One comes in a gallon can and you brush it on just like paint, and the other is closer to peanut butter in consistency and spread with a notched trowel.)

As you'd guess, the all-vinyls (homogenous vinyls they are sometimes called) are really the king of the tile-types—coming, as they do, in the richest of colors and textured designs. And they are the easiest to care for (since they are less porous). They can cost from 40 cents to $4 per square foot and, at this point, are not made in a self-stick form. Certainly someone who is really handy can install them but remember, faulty calculations can mean a loss of dollars, not just cents, so think professionally.

The word on sheet goods . . . They are particularly fine for hallways or kitchens, places where seams between tiles could act as dust-catchers, and can be installed at any grade level providing they have asbestos backing. Linoleum (which doesn't) is still a bargain at 50 to 65 cents per square foot installed. But, like asphalt tiles, it is used less now because newer sheet goods have so much more to offer.

There are three different types in the newest generation of sheet vinyls. Inlaid (the pattern is inlaid right through to the backing) comes in six-foot widths and ranges from 45 cents to $1.50 per square foot installed. Then there are the two basic types of cushioned vinyls, which, with their softness, have some of the qualities of carpeting. Rotogravure cushioned vinyl has the vinylized pattern on top, then foam, then a layer of backing, and ranges from 45 to 95 cents per square foot installed. Since it's available in nine- and 12-foot widths, you really can do rooms in these sizes yourself. (You "loose lay" the vinyl, simply attaching double-faced tape to the underside of all four edges.) Inlaid cushioned vinyl is a bit more deluxe—the pattern inlaid all through the wear surface, the foam thicker, too. It costs from $1.50 up per square foot installed, comes six feet wide and in lots of splendid patterns.

A word to the wise on vinyl by the yard. If you fall for a design that comes only in six-foot widths and you want it for a room that is much wider, it's advisable to have it installed by someone who really knows how. Smooth seams, mid-floor, are very tricky to manage and are best handled by a pro. You know how good you are with your hands. Gauge what you personally take on accordingly.

As we have tried to show and tell, there's hardly a limit to the great looks your floors can have once you start smoothing on wondrous vinyl.





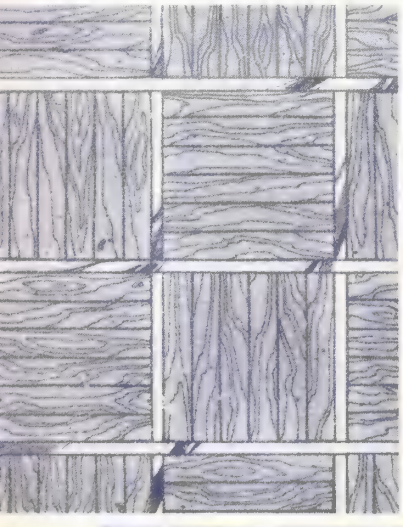
RICK SWIFT

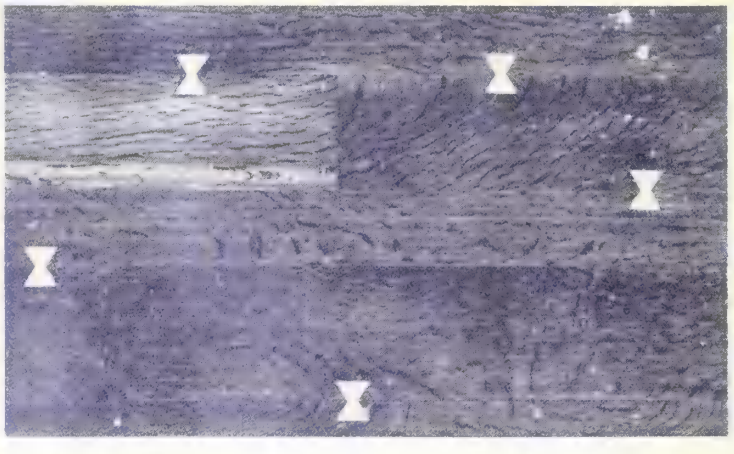
Think about the great decorative floor-covering vinyl can be when you buy it by the yard. GAF's handsomely embossed Scheherazade design, *(top)* and Congoleum's snazzy Safari pattern, *(bottom)* are both members of the brand-new generation of cushioned "sheet" vinyls—12 feet wide and very easy to install.

THE GOOD WOODS—NEW FACES AND NEW WAYS give old favorites right-now impact

Think "block flooring" *(below)*. Think of the elegant woods that come this way and how handsome they look with graining going this way and that. Here, trim is stainless steel banding—great with chrome and glass furnishings.







PHOTOGRAPHS: DICK SWIFT
ILLUSTRATION: ANDRÉ LA PORTE

Consider the stylish extras now made for floors—like the shiny brass butterflies inset in Wood-Mosaic's glossy oak planks *(above)* or the copper nails finishing their random-width planks *(top right)*. Beautiful, yes, but also practical. Nails and plugs can hide screws attaching woods to the subfloor.

The tradition of the wood floor has run strong and deep, from the wide pine boards of Colonial times to the oak strips that have spelled solidity in recent years. But the winds of change are blowing. Oak is still the No. 1 choice, a runaway, but there are now such exotics as angelique (Guiana teak) or panga-panga or karpawood (a gold-to-deep-red wood from Thailand). Or a parquet that's deep green or just slightly, slightly silvered. It's not that new trees have started growing but rather that there is a growing appreciation of new forms and colors in wood.

"Block flooring," for instance. The "blocks" are wood squares (from 6 to 16 inches; usually half an inch thick) that can be veneered with elegantly patterned hardwoods or can be all one wood. They come prefinished (sanded and sealed or varnished), and most are also easy to install. Say you would like to have a floor of basket-weave or mosaic-designed oak, or perhaps cherry, walnut, teak or maple. They're available from Bruce Oak Flooring and Harris or at Designed Wood Flooring Center in New York City, in packs of 25 to 45 blocks, ranging from 75 cents to $1.60 per square foot. They can be laid on "on-grade" subfloors or over dry cement floors by setting them in mastic (soft adhesive you trowel on).

Would you like a custom-looking floor in your condominium or co-op apartment, but would like to be able to take it with you if you move? Think about the 12-inch square "blocks" Designed Wood sells in teak and that wonderful varicolored karpawood we mentioned. They range from $1 to $1.25 a square foot and we're promised they can be put down very successfully using double-faced tape. Stick-down blocks with the adhesive already on? They're here, 9 inches square, and cost less than a dollar a square foot. To install, simply peel off their protective backing and press them in place.

Prefinished planks also come by the package (two to seven inches wide, with predrilled holes fitted with removable plugs) in great textures—from "character-marked" oaks to walnuts with special patinas. This species of flooring is about $2 to $3 per square foot. To install it the easiest way, you simply remove the plugs, nail the planks to the subfloor, then reinsert the plugs.

Colors, colors! Wouldn't it be great to decorate around a floor that has just a hint of blue or pale, pale yellow in it? You can—but let a professional do the work. First, it should be machine-sanded right down to the raw wood. If you want a very pure final color, have a wood bleach applied and let it work and dry 24 hours. (Otherwise, adding blue to yellow oak, for example, would produce a greenish floor, not a blue one.) Now for tinting. If you want a floor with a soft-patina waxed finish, it should be colored with a water-based stain, sealed with a paste wax and buffed. For a slicker finish, "decorator color" oil-based stains (or for silver, liquid silver leaf) are the answer, with a moisture-cured urethane on top. Such skilled coloring can run $2 per square foot and up.

Stenciling? If you don't want to do it yourself, check out 18 great patterns (geometrics to Persian flowers) carried by Patterson, Flynn & Johnson in New York City—stenciled on 9-inch blocks (each $7 and up, up).

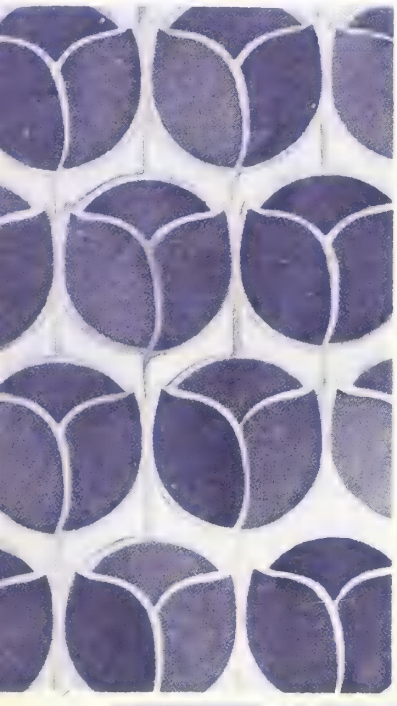
Is atomic energy in the decorating business? Yes—in a way. Irradiated woods, a new breed, are shot through with plastic color (Arco Chemical and American Novawood make them), the blocks actually exposed to radiation—Cobalt 60—to fuse the tints permanently throughout. Installed, these irradiated woods cost from $1.75 to $2.25 a square foot. The result: ingenious, super-hard flooring in some of the most sophisticated subtle-to-rich colors around.



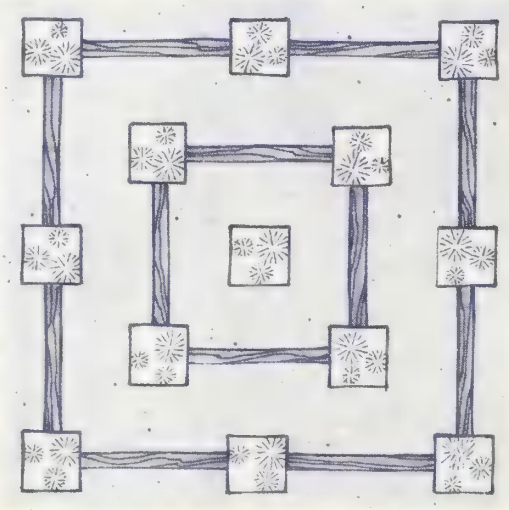
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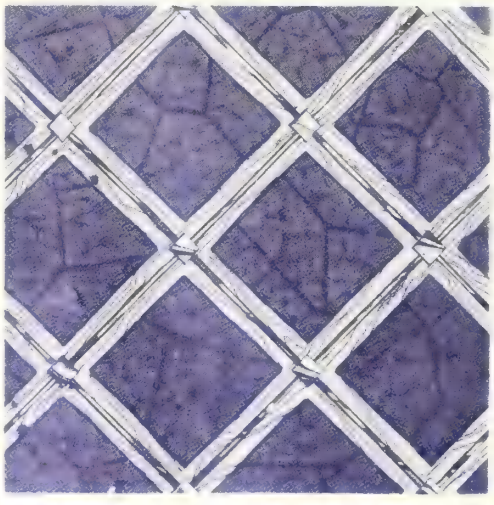
Try parquet. You may not be able to go to France and rescue real "parquet de Versailles" from an old chateau as Robert Booth and Stewart Blaine did *(above)*, but there are splendid U.S. parquets—hardwoods laid over plywood. You couldn't wear through a quarter-inch of walnut in three lifetimes.

FROM CERAMIC OCTAGONS TO BRICK PAVERS, there's plenty of news in the 'stone' family



You don't have to be a square with 1971 ceramics. They can be cut in curves, as in Country Floors' custom tricolor tulips (*left*), set off with white grouting. The petals of these particular tulips are red, orange and yellow, but come in shades of blue, too.





Think about the fact that some ceramics, like American Olean's "Terra Vitra" tiles, sketched above, work very happily in The Great Outdoors. You could design a splendid patio setting lots of these sculptured 12-inch squares into concrete, linking them with dark wood feature strips. Think how handsome slate could look, trimmed with wood inlaid with stainless steel bands and diamonds as at left, or—designed by Robert Caigan—edging the Alfred Griens pool (below).



PHOTOGRAPHS FOR DICK SWIFT, BOTTOM, HOWARD GRAFF. ILLUSTRATIONS ANDRE LA PORTE

Stone has been a natural underfoot, well, at least since the Stone Age. What's new about the flooring materials that we loosely call the stone family is that they don't have to be designed in from the beginning. They can be added to your castle or cottage anytime.

Let's start with ceramics. If a Paleolithic man were suddenly to surface and look over today's ceramic floors, he certainly would recognize their makings—baked clay, the same as in his day. But many faces of glazed ceramic tiles, ceramic mosaics, quarry tiles would astound him.

Glazed ceramic tiles can have designs hand-painted, machine-applied or silk-screened on. Blue, brown and white African shapes curving together? Hound's-tooth checks? Tiles swirled with Renaissance reds and golds? You choose and think about outlining squares, hexagons and octagonal shapes with grouting now in decorator colors. Glazed ceramic tiles can run $3 to $8 a square foot installed. (It's always wise to comparison-price tile-setters.)

Ceramic mosaics are one-inch-square (usually) one-color clay tiles, tinted throughout. They come in every color, grouped on 12 by 12-inch sheets, ranging from $1.75 to $2.50 per square foot installed. How about working them into stripes or a big plaid? You can custom-order arrangements of these mini-ceramics in practically any design.

Rugged quarry tiles, fired as they come from the earth, are available in all the natural clay colors—rose, brown, slate blue. Shaped into hexagons, squares and curved Spanish patterns, they cost about the same as mosaics. For a bit more, you can buy them tinted blue or green.

Slate, as you may know, can be either the "Virginia" variety (black, charcoal or blue gray) or the "Vermont" (red, green, purple). But do you know you can now get packages of colored slate precut into octagons, triangles and rectangles for just $1.50 per square foot?

In marble, too, there's something new. Eight by eight-inch and 12 by 12-inch cuts of russet-to-green marble just half an inch thick so they can be set in mortar as easily as clay tiles. (The Markwa brand, $5 per square foot installed.)

In terrazzo, a 3,000-year-old cousin of marble, the news is 1½-inch-thick tiles, precast into 12- and 16-inch squares and hexagons so they can go in a thin mortar bed. ($3 per square foot, installed.)

Bricks underfoot? Yes. Think about rectangular, octagonal and teardrop-shaped brick pavers. Rough-cut pavers (half an inch to an inch thick) come in red-tan to chocolate-brown shades; glazed pavers in blue, green and sun colors. ($2.50 to $4 per square foot installed.)

As for installing stone floors yourself: Laying stone in a traditional mortar bed is a job for professionals, but new adhesives now make it possible for experienced homeowners to put down ceramic tile themselves. You'll need a tile cutter (rented), and patience to deal with grout (filling for the joints).



O. PHILIP ROEDEL

Play with brick pavers, which come in several colors, to make a space look bigger than it is. In the Leo Roses' Texas house, Norman Foster and John Walker used pavers in parallel rows to make the skylit atrium seem wider, and in a herringbone pattern to lead the eye on to the adjoining room.

HOW TO KEEP YOUR FLOORS LOOKING SPLENDID for years after they're no longer new

Don't over-care for the vinyls. According to pros who know, lots of people frantically clean and wax their vinyl floors much too much. Vinyls do need waxing—except for some few we will mention later—and wax does keep a floor from developing scratches that can attract dirt. But three or four times a year should be fine if you follow these care guidelines: For day-to-day maintenance, sweep, damp-mop or vacuum your vinyl flooring (be it vinyl-asbestos or all-vinyl tiles or even "sheet goods"). To remove stubborn stains, like black heel marks, rub with fine, fine steel wool. When it's time for a general cleaning—perhaps once a month in a heavy-traffic area—wash your vinyl floor with warm water and a mild detergent. (Avoid cleaners containing abrasives or alkalis.) Then be sure you rinse with clear water—detergent residue can cut down vinyl's innate glossiness.

When you want to wax, apply a water-emulsion liquid wax (professionals prefer "buffable" ones to the "self-polishing" types). Two thin coats of wax will stand up much better than one thick one. Remove old wax once or twice a year using a commercially prepared stripper. (A good test for wax build-up is to run a coin across the floor. If old wax or residue scrapes up, it's time to strip and rewax the surface.) There are new "no-wax" vinyls on the market—they are built with special, stay-shiny surfaces designed never to need waxing. Armstrong's Solarian is one (it even rejects wax); Congoleum's Shinyl Vinyl and GAF's Luran are others.

Remember, wood floors don't like water. (It makes them warp and swell.) They do like wax (and are enhanced and protected by it even if they are shinily "prefinished"). Three most commonly encountered finishes for wood are shellac and varnish (which are shiny when new, but scratch and dull fast if not waxed every four months, minimum) and penetrating sealers. (They don't show scratches, but do need waxing and buffing to become glossy.) For day-to-day care, dry-mop or vacuum wood floors. To remove minor spots, never use water, but do use a rag moistened with a cleaner-wax. For the more difficult spots—use steel wool dampened with mineral spirits. For waxing, use either a paste or liquid type. But be sure the wax you choose is not water-based. Steer clear of self-polishing waxes, too. They are made from acrylic resins, which can damage some floor finishes. (These waxes also contain water.) Or you might consider using one of the solvent-based cleaner-waxes—they clean and wax in the same operation, and you can buff the film of wax they leave on a floor to a fine luster. If you want to remove a build-up of old coats of wax, use mineral spirits or naphtha.

There is another breed of shiny wood-floor sealers you should know about—the urethanes. (Often they are the "prefinish" on block wood flooring.) Moisture-cured urethanes will protect a floor five years at least but these are applied professionally. Oil-modified urethanes are available, and you can brush them on easily yourself.

Don't be afraid of stone floors. The members of this family really are the easiest to keep clean of all. (They are very un-scuffable.) Damp-mop glazed ceramic tiles and ceramic mosaics to keep them handsome on a day-to-day basis. (Since their natural finishes are quite hardy, they do not need any kind of protective sealer coat on top.) Routine spots on ceramic tiles you can remove with a damp sponge, tougher ones with ammonia. To clean these floors overall, wash them periodically with a soapless detergent. Allow it to work for a few minutes and then rinse thoroughly and sponge mop them dry. (Do not use ordinary soaps and hard water. They can sometimes form insoluble scums on ceramics.)

For quarry tiles, follow the same care and tending procedures. (Quarry tiles are a bit more porous than the other two types, so if they are in an area where they are exposed to grease regularly—say a kitchen—it's best to protect them with a coating of a vegetable oil-based sealer.) To clean grouting lines between tiles, scrub with a household scouring powder (the new epoxy and latex types of grouting stain less than their predecessors). Use a fiber brush.

Slate floors can be kept looking clean as a whistle with periodic damp-mopping. If you want slate floors to have a glistening "wet look," apply an acrylic sealer. Waxing is not necessary for slate, say the professionals, or for marble. You could put a sealer on marble to give it a special shine, but it will also look beautiful simply cleaned with a mild detergent and water. Terrazzo should definitely be protected with a penetrating sealer compound to guard it from water and water-borne spills.

Care ways with brick? Rough-cut pavers are more porous than the vitrified (glazed) variety, so they should be surfaced with a sealer (either a masonry silicone or liquid acrylic type) and you can wax these pavers, too. Glazed pavers have a fine shine baked in. Just damp-mop them from time to time. That's the story on care. For the story on vinyl, wood and stone floor-design booklets you can send for, see page 36.



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GENERAL ELECTRIC

SUNDAY BREAKFAST

Continued from page 113

Tomatoes with Hard-Cooked Eggs and Mayonnaise

For each ripe tomato, you need one hard-cooked egg. Slice the tomatoes from the rounded top toward the stalk end, cutting slightly on the bias but not all the way through, so that the tomato can be opened out like a miniature concertina. Between each tomato slice, slip a slice of hard-cooked egg, cut crossways. Garnish with a ribbon of very thick mayonnaise on top and sprinkle with a little parsley.

Codfish in a Cream Sauce

2 pounds salt cod
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk, heated
1 cup heavy cream
Freshly ground white pepper
2 egg yolks, well beaten
Buttered toast
Minced parsley

Cover the codfish with cold water and soak overnight. Then drain and rinse well in cold water. Place in a heavy casserole, cover with cold water and bring slowly to a boil. Simmer until tender. Drain and flake the fish with a fork. (Can be prepared to this point and set aside.)

Melt the butter in a heavy saucepan. Stir in the flour until smooth and cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly, for about three minutes. Add the milk and beat with a wire whisk until the sauce is smooth. Add the cream and enough pepper to taste. Cook, whipping constantly, until the sauce has thickened lightly. (Can be prepared to this point, sealed with Saran to keep a skin from forming and then reheated.) Beat the egg yolks thoroughly. Stir into the sauce. Then add the cod. Bring to a boil, but do not boil or the sauce will curdle. Spoon onto a heated serving platter, surround with toast points and sprinkle with minced parsley. Serves six.

Saucisson Chaud à la Lyonnaise (Poached Sausage with Hot Potato Salad)

This exceedingly simple dish, served regularly as an hors d'oeuvre at New York's Le Perigord and Le Perigord-Park, is equally delicious as a main dish for lunch or an informal dinner. If you like sausage, you'll love every bite of hot potato salad dressed with shallots, white wine, seasonings and light olive oil.

1 2½ to 3-pound saucisson*
3 pounds long white potatoes, peeled and sliced ¼ inch thick
3 or 4 shallots, peeled, or green onions, minced
¼ cup dry white wine
¾ cup light olive oil
Salt
Freshly ground white pepper

Place the sausage in a heavy casserole. Do not prick. Cover with cold water. Bring to a boil, then simmer, covered, for 45 minutes. Take out of the water, place on paper towels to catch any juices, then slice about ¼ inch thick. Arrange overlapping down the center of a heated platter. Keep warm.

While the sausage is cooking, cover the potatoes with boiling salted water and cook until they can just be pierced with a knife —about six minutes. Do not overcook. Drain thoroughly and return to the saucepan in which they cooked. Add the shallots. Mix the wine and olive oil together; season well with salt and pepper. Pour over the potatoes, then turn the potatoes gently in the sauce, taking care not to break the pieces. Surround the sliced sausage with the hot potato salad. Serves six.

*The sausage served at Le Perigord comes from Salumeria Biellese, a French *charcuterie*, at 362 Eighth Ave., New York. It retails for $1.20 a pound and can be ordered by mail.

Cucumber Salad, Swedish style

2 large firm cucumbers
⅔ cup white or cider vinegar
6 tablespoons sugar
2 teaspoons salt
Dash freshly ground pepper
2 tablespoons chopped parsley

Score the cucumbers, then slice very thin. Place in a bowl. Combine all the remaining ingredients *except the parsley* and stir well until the sugar has dissolved. Allow to stand about 10 minutes before pouring over the cucumbers. Then press the cucumbers gently with the back of a wooden spoon until salad is quite juicy. Refrigerate for at least three hours. Sprinkle with parsley.

Summer Hors d'Oeuvres

Bright red radishes with a little of the green leaf left on; a dish of mixed green and ripe olives, a bowl of cherry tomatoes, a cellar of kosher salt.

Cheese Pancakes

⅔ cup cold water
⅔ cup milk
1 whole egg
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup all-purpose flour
1 tablespoon olive oil

Put all ingredients into the container of an electric blender in the order listed. Cover and blend at high speed for one minute. Scrape down any flour that adheres to the jar and blend for a couple of seconds longer. Cover and allow the batter to rest for two to three hours.

To cook: Brush a six-inch iron skillet or crêpe pan with vegetable oil. Place over a moderately high heat until the pan is just beginning to smoke. Take off the heat. With your left hand pour about two tablespoons of the batter into the pan. With your right hand, quickly tip the pan in all directions so the batter covers the bottom in a thin film. Place back over the heat for about a minute. Then loosen the pancake by jerking the pan back and fourth. Lift the edges with a spatula to see if the pancake is lightly browned. Turn with two spatulas or pick up the edge nearest you and flip the pancake over. Brown the second side for about 30 seconds or until "freckled." As you finish each pancake, slide it onto a plate. Grease the skillet again and repeat the operation until all the batter is used. Makes about 12 pancakes. Recipe can be doubled successfully.

Note: Pancakes can be made in advance and kept in the refrigerator for several days or frozen for about a month in the freezer.

Cheese Filling for 12 Pancakes:
5 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
1⅔ cups milk, heated
Salt
Freshly ground white pepper
Freshly ground nutmeg
¼ pound Gruyère cheese, cut into tiny cubes
Several tablespoons freshly grated Parmesan cheese

Melt 3 tablespoons of the butter in a heavy saucepan. Stir in the flour until smooth and cook two or three minutes, stirring constantly. Do not brown. Add the milk and beat with a wire whisk until smooth. Place over a moderate heat and cook, whipping constantly, until the sauce has thickened. Season to taste with salt, pepper and nutmeg.

To finish the pancakes: Pour half the sauce into a bowl and stir in the cubes of Gruyère. Butter an 8 by 12-inch shallow baking dish that can go to the table. Coat the bottom with half the remaining sauce. Set the remainder aside for the moment. Now, spoon about a tablespoon of the cheese mixture on each pancake. Roll up and place in the prepared baking dish, seam side down. When all the pancakes have been filled, coat with the remaining sauce and sprinkle with the Parmesan cheese. Dot with the remaining butter.

Bake in a preheated 450° oven for 10 minutes or until pancakes are piping hot and golden brown.

Gazpacho

6 very large ripe tomatoes, peeled and seeded
2 tablespoons white wine vinegar
1 cup fresh white breadcrumbs
3 large cloves garlic, peeled and minced
1 teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons olive oil
Garnish: 1 ripe tomato, cut into small cubes; 1 large cucumber, peeled, seeded and cubed; 3 or 4 green onions, chopped fine; 2 large peppers, seeded and diced.

Chop up the 6 tomatoes coarsely and set aside. Sprinkle the vinegar over the breadcrumbs in a mixing bowl. Add the garlic, salt and olive oil. Work together with a wooden spatula to make a smooth paste. Combine with the tomatoes and 1 cup of cold water in the container of an electric blender. Blend at high speed until smooth. Add another cup of cold water, depending on how thin you like your Gazpacho, and refrigerate. It must be very cold when served.

Serve in chilled soup bowls with the garnish in individual bowls on the side.

Tarte à l'Oignon (Onion with Cream Tart)

Pastry for an nine-inch pie shell
Filling:
3 pounds yellow onions
½ cup (1 stick) butter
3 egg yolks
1 cup heavy cream
Salt to taste
Freshly grated nutmeg
Freshly grated white pepper

Peel the onions and then slice as thin as possible. Heat the butter in a large, heavy skillet. Add the onions and 2 cups of water. Bring to a boil. Cook over moderate heat for 30 minutes or until the onions are tender and all the water has boiled away. Thoroughly beat together the egg yolks and cream. Season with salt, nutmeg and pepper to taste. Mix with the onions and set aside until you are ready to bake the tart.

To finish the tart: Roll the pastry out as thin as possible on a lightly floured pastry cloth or board in a circle large enough

to extend 1½ inches beyond the edge of a nine-inch pie plate. Roll the pastry up on the rolling pin, center it over the pie plate, then unroll.

Press pastry into position on the plate. Then trim off the surplus pastry so that one inch extends over the edge of the pan. Fold the extra pastry under and press together to make a high standing rim. To crimp, place right index finger on inside of rim, left index finger and thumb on outside, then press pastry with right index finger into a V formed by pinching dough with left thumb and index finger. Repeat all around rim.

To bake: Pour the filling into the pie shell. Place on a baking sheet in a preheated 400° oven and bake for 30 minutes. Serve at once, while still hot. This recipe serves six.

Plums Baked in Wine

2 pounds fresh plums
1 cup Port wine
¾ cup sugar
1 long strip orange peel
2 egg whites

Wash the plums and place in a shallow casserole. Bring the Port to a boil, then stir in ½ cup of the sugar and the orange peel. Pour over the plums, cover and bake in a preheated 375° oven for 20 minutes or until tender. (The length of time depends on the ripeness of the fruit.)

Meanwhile, beat the egg whites until they begin to hold a shape. Gradually beat in the remaining sugar. Spread the mixture over the plums and continue cooking until the meringue is golden. Serves six.

Tuna Pâté

1 7-ounce can tuna in oil
2 hard-cooked eggs
1 6-ounce package cream cheese
Few sprigs parsley, minced
Dash freshly ground white pepper
2 tablespoons Cognac

Break the tuna apart and blend with the chopped eggs, a small amount at a time, in an electric blender until very smooth. Work the cheese, parsley, pepper and Cognac together. Combine with the tuna mixture and return to blender. Blend a second time. Spoon into serving dish; chill.

Serve with dry or buttered toast points or plain crackers.

Hard-cooked Eggs in Onion-and-Cream Sauce*

Make the sauce before you cook the eggs, which should be peeled while they are still warm.

The sauce:
½ cup (1 stick) butter
1½ pounds large yellow onions, peeled and sliced thin
1½ cups milk, heated
Salt
Freshly ground white pepper
Freshly ground nutmeg

Melt the butter in a heavy saucepan. Add the onions and ½ cup of water. Bring to a boil and cook until all the water has evaporated and the onions are transparent. Add more water, if necessary. Add the milk. Cook over moderate heat until the onions are quite soft—about 15 minutes. Pour into the electric blender and blend until you have a smooth purée. Pour back into the saucepan. Stir in salt, pepper and nutmeg to taste. If the purée seems too thick, add a little more milk; if too thin, cook down a little. Set aside and keep warm. Serves six.

⅓ cup heavy cream
Very fine breadcrumbs

*Allow two eggs for each person. Once hard-cooked, shell them immediately, then cut into quarters lengthwise. Arrange in circles on a round shallow ovenproof dish. Pour the hot sauce over them and then dribble over the cream. Sprinkle with very fine breadcrumbs. Place in a preheated 450° oven for about five minutes.

Heikki Ratalahti's Marvelous Cauliflower Cream Soup

1 large head firm, white cauliflower
1 medium onion, peeled and sliced thin
Salt
4 cups cold water
3 egg yolks
2 cups heavy cream
½ teaspoon freshly grated nutmeg
Freshly ground white pepper

Break the flowerets off the cauliflower. Discard the stems and all leaves. Place the flowerets in a large heavy saucepan with the onion, salt and water. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat to simmer, cover and cook until the cauliflower is very tender—about 10 minutes. Blend, a small amount at a time, in the electric blender, until you have a smooth purée. Pour back into the saucepan.

Combine the egg yolks and cream in a saucepan and beat until well mixed, then stir in the cauliflower purée. Place over very low heat and cook, whipping constantly with a wire whisk, until the mixture has thickened and begins to show the first bubbles of (*Continued on page 187*)



REGINA—A cotton and linen print from a rare 18th-Century "India Chintz"

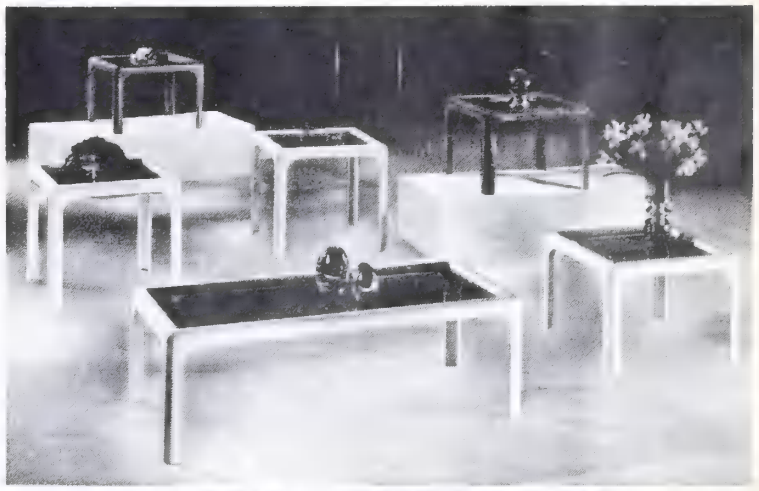
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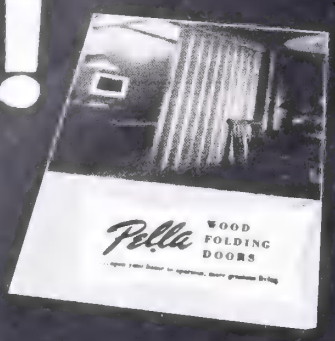
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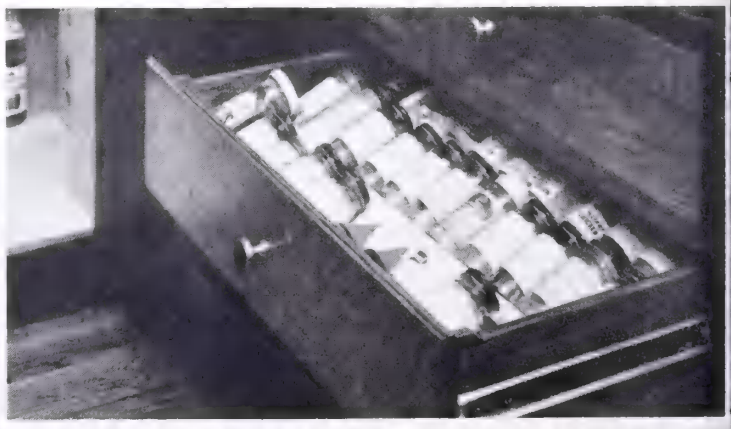




A roll-around cart on casters is terrific—indispensable, some owners say—for hauling things to and from the kitchen. But the problem, especially in a small city kitchen, is where you're going to put it when you don't need it. Here are two solutions to that classic cart dilemma.

A cart nests under the counter, hidden behind a cabinet door (*above left*) in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. McKee, Jr., in Greenwich, Conn. Its wood finish makes the cart an attractive carrier: sliding it into the cabinet with shelves facing out lets it serve for everyday china storage, too. When dinner is ready, Mrs. McKee can add silver and glasses to the shelves, set food and serving dishes on top and push it all to the dining room in one graceful trip. Another alternative is the cart with the cabinet door attached (*below left*), which slides easily into its niche and looks like all the rest of the cabinets. Here again, it can be used for permanent storage when not needed for entertaining. The Formica top can be temporary counter when other surfaces are crowded. The kitchen is in the home of C. W. Long, Indianapolis.

A practical organizer for a large drawer is a series of slanted dividers (much like those in some office desks). Here they hold a range of spices so that each label is easily readable. In other drawers they could hold hot pads, packets of quick-mix foods and rolls of freezer tape that can get lost in a large drawer. Dividers can be made to fit any drawer and can fill either all or part of it. If the drawer has extra slits, the shelves can be moved to fit your changing demands. Designed by Janean of San Francisco for Thomas Irvine.





In this tiny kitchen, a useful tabletop was created to fill a previously empty, wasted space. A rectangular counter would have taken up too much room, especially if it were to be used as a desk with a chair sticking out. The answer here was to build a triangular counter—no hazardous edges to run into, plenty of room for the chair to tuck snugly back out of the line of traffic. Glass shelves were built above for cookbooks, menu-planning material and decorative serving pieces and plants. A built-in soffit above the shelves shields recessed lighting that awakens an otherwise gloomy section of the room.

One of the more challenging kitchen problems is where to find a depot for the large, bulky things, especially those you use infrequently—like coffee tureens that come out of hiding once or twice a year. James Arkatov of Los Angeles converted a former pantry into a well-planned ceiling-high closet for such items. The shelves are at different heights to accommodate equipment of all sizes. A pegboard on the door holds all the hangables. The recessed shelves are shallow enough to keep everything easily reachable while allowing plenty of room to close a door full of racks.



From Calcutta...

Report on Elizabeth Dass...



REC'D CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND, INC. Richmond, Virginia 23261

CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND, INC.
CALCUTTA, INDIA - CASEWORKER REPORT

TO NAZARETH HOME, CALCUTTA — DATE: MARCH 17, 1969

NAME: ELIZABETH DASS

DATE OF BIRTH: APRIL 12, 1964 — ORDER OF BIRTH: THIRD DAUGHTER

NATIVE PLACE: CALCUTTA

HEALTH: FRAIL, THIN, WALKS [illegible] WITH DIFFICULTY, PROTEIN DEPRIVED

CHARACTERISTICS: GENTLE, QUIET, COOPERATIVE. SPEAKS CLEARLY AND IS OF GOOD MIND. WILL BE ABLE TO LEARN ONCE HEALTH AND STRENGTH [illegible] ARE RESTORED.

PARENT[illegible]S CONDITION: FATHER: DECEASED.

MOTHER: MALNOURISHED, RECENT VICTIM OF [illegible] SMALLPOX, WORKS IN A MATCH FACTORY.

INVESTIGATION REPORT:

ELIZABETH'S FATHER USED TO BE A STREET CLEARNER, DIED FROM TYPHUS. HER MOTHER IS VERY WEAK FROM HER RECENT ILLNESS-INDEEDIT IS REMARKABLE SHE IS ALIVE AT ALL. ONLY WORK AVAILABLE TO THIS WOMAN IS IN A MATCH FACTORY WHERE SHE EAR[illegible] TWO RUPEES [illegible] DAY (26¢) WHEN SHE IS STRONG ENOUGH TO GET THERE AND WORK.

HOME CONDITIONS: HOUSE: ONE ROOM BUSTEE (HOVEL) OCCUPIED BY SEVERAL OTHER PERSONS BESIDES ELIZABETH AND HER MOTHER. HOUSE IS SO SMALL COOKING IS DONE ON THE FOOTPATH. BATHING IS DONE AT A PUBLIC TAP DOWN THE ROAD. PERSONS LIVING WITH THEM IN THIS HOUSE ARE NOT OF GOOD REPUTE, AND THE MOTHER FEARS FOR ELIZABETH.

SISTERS: MARIA DASS, DECEASED OB SMALLPOX
LORRAINE DASS, ALSO DECEASED OF SMALLPOX
(ELIZABETH FORTUNATELY ENTIRELY ESCAPED CONTAGION)

REMARKS: ELIZABETH WILL CENTAINLY BECOME ILL, PERHAPS WILL TAKE UP THIEVING, MAYBE EVEN MORE TERRIBLE WAYS OF LIVING, IF SHE IS NOT REMOVED FROM [illegible] PRESENT HOME CONDITIONS. HER MOTHER IS WILLING FOR HER TO GO TO NAZARETH HOME AND WEEPS WITH JOY AT THE HOPE OF HER LITTLE [illegible] DAUGHTER BECOMING SAFE FROM THE WRETCHED LIFE THEY NOW HAVE.

STRONGEST RECOMMENDATION THAT ELIZABETH DASS BE ADMITTED AT ONCE.

Elizabeth Dass was admitted to the Nazareth Home a few days after we received this report and she is doing better now. Her legs are stronger . . . she can walk and sometimes even run with the other children. She is beginning to read and can already write her name.

Every day desperate reports like the one above reach our overseas field offices. Then we must make the heartbreaking decision—which child can we help? Could you turn away a child like Elizabeth and still sleep at night?

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ANTIQUES

Continued from page 89

habits as part of the search for youth. In any case, Victoriana and art deco seem to be particularly sought after in general.

Some dealers attribute this new interest in the Victorian to the Metropolitan Museum of Art's 100th Anniversary furniture show held in 1970. The art-deco rage seems all wound round with the *No, No, Nanette* syndrome, but some serious collectors regard it less as nostalgia than as an important step in the development of contemporary design, as significant as the 1925 Paris Exposition, where it blossomed forth.

As to what motivates the elders to follow the young in the collecting of Pears' Soap wrappers, old Royal Baking Powder cans, beat-up tins that once held Edgeworth tobacco, Rich's Canton Ginger, Huntley and Palmer biscuits or "Flat Fifties" packs of Lucky Strikes, Chesterfield and Camels (rates have risen to $4 and $5 price tags) who can say—except those who detect design power in the packaging. One is tempted to store up one's Tropicana orange juice containers and inflatable furniture against a future market.

Wiseacres in the field do not regard this youthful concern with non-antique collectibles as superficial at all, because they have lived to learn that (1) once the collecting bug bites, it rarely stops biting and (2) the collector becomes more discriminating as time goes by and his income increases. Ergo, today's collector of trivia may be tomorrow's collector of Ming.

A few trends showing

With so varied a market and such a variety of customers and tastes, no one is willing to whisper the advice to snap up such-and-such, it'll be worth a million in five years. Certain trends do seem to show their heads. Fine French furniture of the 18th century, Louis XV in particular, is perennially popular, getting scarcer—and astronomic. Many people settle for excellent reproductions made in the 1830s, now antiques in their own right and considerably less costly. For example, a real, honest-to-Louis chair might be $3,000 but its 19th-century copy might be $300.

English furniture of the 18th century, which had a pricey heyday some years back, then slumped, is now on the rise again. Anything Queen Anne, which is scarce, is much in demand, hence high in price. The name George III keeps cropping up as a furniture type that is attracting new interest—something of a puzzlement because that monarch's reign covered the period between 1760 and 1820 and includes Adam, Chippendale, Sheraton, Hepplewhite and Regency, but in this context refers to solid mahogany, its shape reminiscent of Empire and American Federal, an outgrowth of Regency and a precursor of Victorian. On the upbeat—English oak of the 17th century, once a drug on the market, now sought after by the discriminating who enjoy its almost crude, non-dressy simplicity, especially for country houses or for city apartments that need one large impressive piece. People are also after pseudo-17th-century oak reproduced in the 1920s.

The cult of Americana

There is among well-heeled serious collectors a decided cult of Americana, meaning the made-in-America silver and furniture of the 18th century. It is scarce as hen's teeth, the finest work of the New York, Philadelphia and Newport cabinetmakers now high and dry in museums. Both silver and furniture are conceded to bring about three times the price of English designs of the same period. American silver particularly is out of sight, at a time when English silver is bringing record prices. Eric Shrubsole, of James Robinson Silversmiths and president of the Art and Antique Dealers Association, reports that a piece of Paul de Lamerie recently brought $57,600 in London, a Paul Storr jug went for $11,000 and a soup tureen by Hester Bateman, England's 18th-century lady silversmith, sold for $11,500. He also adds that the young interest in Victorian silver has boosted its prices above George III and art nouveau.

Early American ceramics, produced in limited quantity to start with and smashable as all ceramics are, are scarce. That element of breakability is one reason why fine china in good condition brings fancy prices and makes the collecting of it a challenge. The same applies, of course, to glass. Cut glass, following the turn-of-the-century rage, is going up in price, and people are collecting the Lalique and Baccarat bottles that French perfume was bottled in. One comforting thought: We're told that fine porcelains and ceramics—things like Derby, Worcester, Leeds soft paste and Sèvres, all of them currently sought after—are about 20% less in the U.S.A. than abroad. The shrewd, who buy for intrinsic value, point out that silver is always silver, whether bent, bashed or mangled, whereas once a ceramic is smashed . . . !

Anything Oriental commands attention these days. Chinese porcelains in particular are high because of their rarity, and one mustn't believe that recent Ping-Pong diplomacy will open up the market much, because the finest is found in Taiwan, anyhow.

There's a new vogue for Chinese painting on glass. Japanese screens and prints are high and hard to find in good condition, because such Japanese art is fragile. The collecting of *netsuke* (ornamental little baubles used as closures on cords), *inro* (pouches), Imari china, and ivories goes on—prices zoomed by scarcity, the Japanese government's restrictions on antique export, the Japanese themselves combing the world market to take back home their own antique treasures. (There is indeed a current rush to America by dealers from all over the world to take back their own—one reason, some think, that prices of serious antiques are so high.) Oriental rugs—Persian, Anatolian, Turkish, Chinese, especially in small sizes—are coming back into their own, favored by the young.

There would seem to be a comeback in sculpture and bronzes, some of the late Victorian and 20s stuff outstripping the classical in price. People are looking the art market over for late Victorian and turn-of-the-century paintings, and Victorian jewelry is in demand. Icons, Greek or Russian, are having a rush. So are ethnic artifacts, like African fetishes and pre-Columbian carvings (chancey, because so much of this has been reproduced), and there is starting to be a hunt for American Indian art and crafts.

The best is still the best

Having indicated what some of the "going" things are, let me report the advice of Edward Lee Cave of Parke-Bernet. He would urge the young and the neophyte to buy the best they can afford. If you can't manage a fine painting, buy a fine drawing. Avoid the "in" thing. Watch auctions and sales, visit museums to get acquainted with what the good is. Then settle on a genre of object that is relatively unexplored, providing of course that it is something you like and want to live with. If it has the line, shape, color and form that come from the craftsmanship of previous generations, it will have a staying quality and always be a possession of value, no matter how the vagaries of popularity may blow.

Prices are going up—a sad note, perhaps, but also a good one, because it forces people to be more discriminating, to make their choices with awareness, and hence with a pretty good chance of enjoying them. Once you're into this antiques thing, really into it, expect your tastes to change—and all for the better. ■

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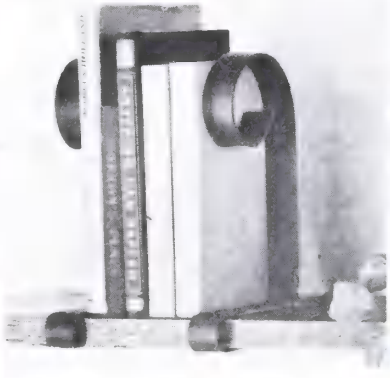


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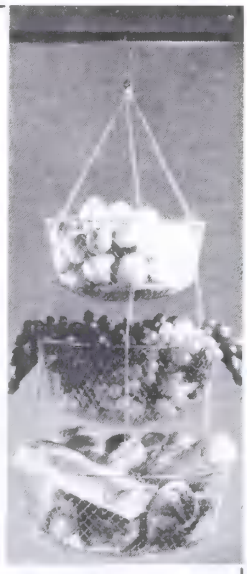
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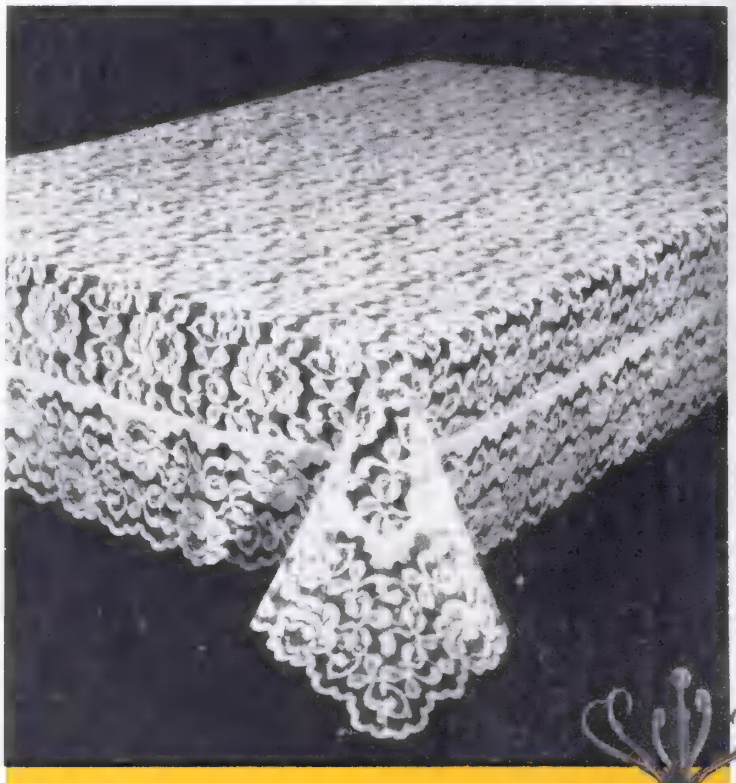
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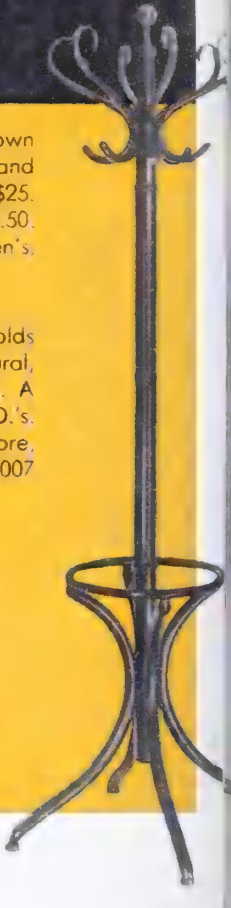
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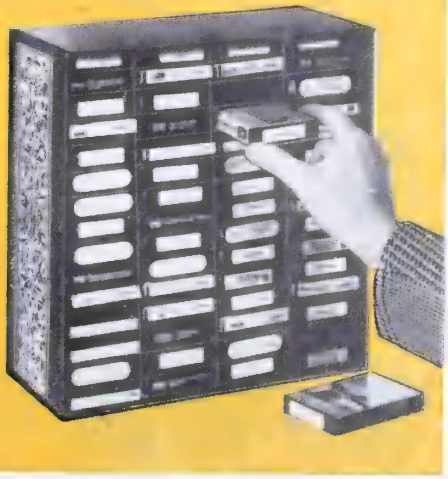


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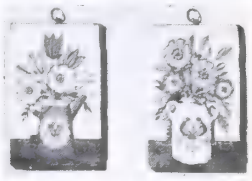


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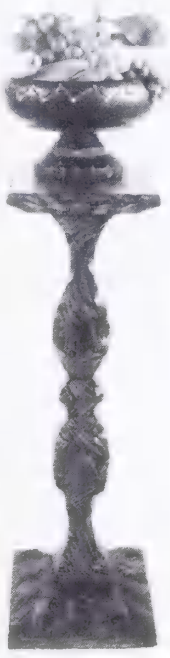
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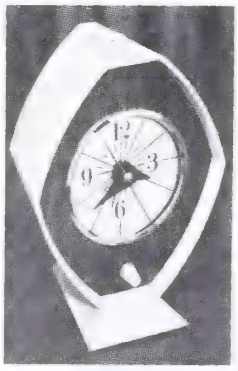
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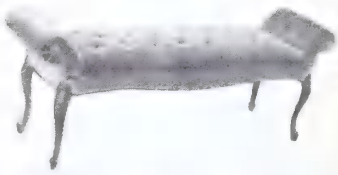


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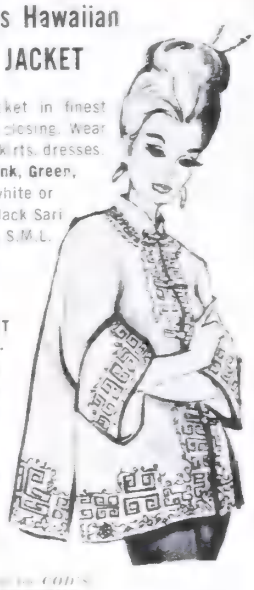
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J9A-600 S. Country Club, Tucson, Ariz. 85716



CUSTOM PRINTED SHIRTS

The latest craze—you think of the slogan and we'll print it! Any slogan for your team . . . candidate . . . club . . . your favorite . . . or whatever. Up to 30 letters printed on these quality cotton sweatshirts or tee shirts. Machine washable; paint will not run or fade. Colors are powder blue or navy blue. Size S, M, L, XL. Specify size & color. Add $1.00 extra for printing on both sides. We ship in 48 hours.

Sweatshirt ..... $4.50 Postpaid
T shirt ..... $3.25 Postpaid

Holiday Gifts Dept. 209-B
7047 Pecos St. Denver, Colo. 80221

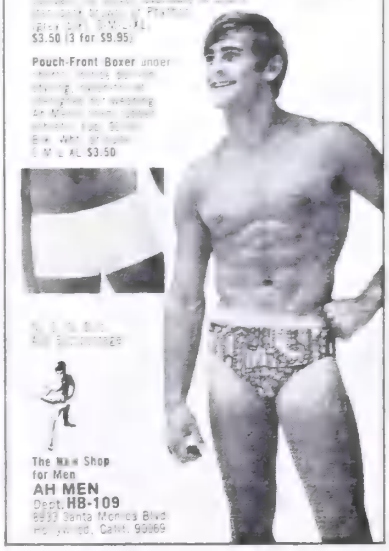
skinwear

NEW SEND 25c FOR OUR NEW CATALOG

Puccini Brief . . . 8 for $9.95

Snakeskin Brief, same cut as Puccini . . . $3.50 (3 for $9.95)

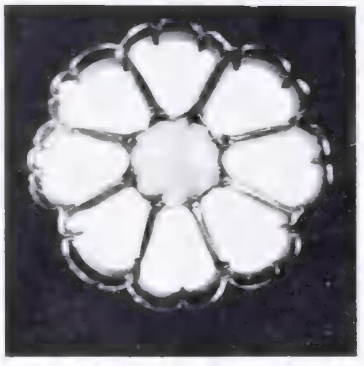
Pouch-Front Boxer . . . S,M,L,XL $3.50



The Male Shop for Men
AH MEN
Dept. HB-109
9933 Santa Monica Blvd.
Beverly Hills, Calif. 90869



Bedside Manner. When you're bedded down with a virus or Sunday-morning laziness, there is great luxury in just reaching for magazines, eye-glasses, tissues. Pink, blue, lilac, gold or orchid washable satin bedpocket tucks between spring and mattress. $3.98 ppd. Monogram, Add $1. Order from Scintilla, 4802 N. Broadway, Dept. B, Chicago, Illinois 60640.



Bath Pillow. Bubble your troubles away in a cool, refreshing tub on a hot and sultry day. And while you wash away your wearies, rest your head on an inflatable vinyl bath pillow that adheres to tub with suction cups. Blue, green, pink or yellow. 14" $2.95 plus 69¢ post. Henry P. Smith Studios, HB9, 39 Crestline Rd., Wayne, PA 19087.



Pet's Name Tag of polished stainless steel, smart as a locket, will identify your Scottie or Tabby should he have errant ways and consider distant fields greener than his own backyard. Engraved with pet's name, your name and phone number. Steel hook for attaching to collar. $3 ppd. West-Berg Ent., HB9, Box 4177, Colo. Springs, CO 80909.



Look Into This and you won't strain your eyes when you're reading the fine print in the phone book, studying a stamp collection. New handle position makes holding magnifying glass a cinch. Unbreakable plastic frame. Big 2x4" lens requires less hand movement when reading. $3.98 plus 35¢ post. Anthony Enterprises, HB91, 58 Market, San Francisco 94105.



Fabulous French Eggs for aficionados of table-top art. Nosegays of dried flowers in crystal clear plastic eggs with the precious look are handmade in France, each different. 3" high #6886 $10.98. Golden pedestal stand #4103 $1.98. Lucite column stand, #6887 $2.98. Add 35¢ post. Order from Lillian Vernon, BS1, 560 S. Third Ave., Mount Vernon, NY 10550.



Marked For Success as a great gift for a weekend host or hostess. Perfect for your own cocktail table or bar. Regular size book matches are personalized and packed in gift drums. Order initials or full names. Drum of 50 (alike) $4.50; 100, $7.95; 500 $28. Ppd. Specify name and color or combination choice. Bruce Bolind, HB9, Boulder, CO 80302.



l Glory Name and Address Labels
pirited flourish of red, white and
that shows your patriotism as
lentifies your letter! Labels bear
name, address and zip code in
blue beside a design of Old
y majestically unfurled! We'll
500 gummed labels, 2¼" wide
lastic box for correspondence,
els, books, albums, order blanks.
34-6—Flag Labels, 1 box **$1.49**



Suede Cleaning Kit
Professional tanners have finally divulged their secret for cleaning suede! You can remove spots in your own home and keep garments sleek, supple and spotless! The kit contains a 5-oz. aerosol spray, wire brush, foam brush, patented dry-cleaning pad, gum cleaner, sheepskin duster, complete directions.
5912-6—Suede Cleaning Kit, **$3.98**



Color-coded Sock Sorters
Hate sorting socks? Ingenious plastic 1½" rings slip around a pair and keep them matched in the hamper, through washer and dryer—right back into the proper drawer! Pack of 24 discs, 12 each of a color, sorts socks for two. Order extra colors for larger families. 1 pack, **$1. 5986-6**-Red/yellow; **5987-6**-Green/blue; **5988-6** White/orange.

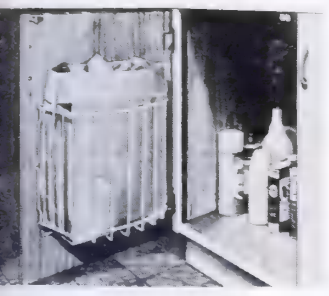


Crystalline Window Birds
Like rare stained glass, these translucent plastic decorative delights have a way of capturing sunlight and lighting up with vivid, cheerful colors. Have a crimson cardinal, sapphire blue jay or dainty hummingbird. They average 6" high.
8321-6—Blue Jay **$1**
8322-6—Cardinal **$1**
8323-6—Hummingbird **$1**

Enjoy Personal Service right to your door . . .

Our merchandise is backed by an old-fashioned guarantee that insists upon your full satisfaction or a quick quibble-free refund. Courtesy and integrity of yesteryear have made us many friends in all of the 50 states. We'd like you to be among them. But, try us! Order anything on this page—we're sure you'll be pleased with our merchandise and our service. We'll be glad to hear from you. Sincerely,

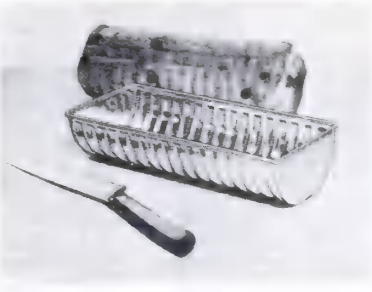




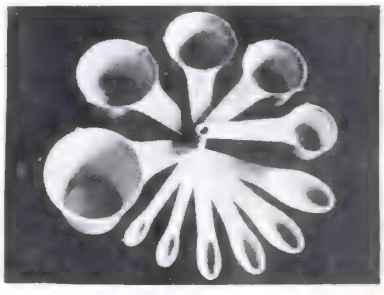
Grayline Garbage Bag Caddy
space saver comes to you when
cabinet door it's mounted on is
ed. It puts an end to stooping
is conveniently out of sight.
e of steel rods with washable
proof cushion coating, it holds
ic garbage bags or paper shop-
bags within easy reach. 6x12x
" wide. With screws.
6-6—Garbage Bag Caddy, **$2.98**



Splatter Preventer
Made of tightly woven yet porous metal mesh, this covers frying pans and keeps spattering grease from burning you or staining clothing and walls. Fits any pan up to 11" across and has a handle. Watch food through the mesh as it browns, add water or cooking oil without lifting screen. Use as a pan drainer, too!
7030-6—Splatter Preventer, **$2.98**



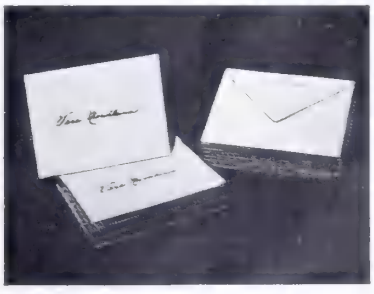
Ribbed Loaf Pan for Perfect Slices
What's on your menu for tonight? Imagine a glorious meat loaf, rice mold or gelatin salad in this ribbed loaf pan! Foods come out molded for perfect individual slices every time. The oval pan is 4⅜x12" and 1⅞" deep of sturdy, heavy-weight metal. Perfect for cranberry molds, salmon loaves, festive fruit and nut breads.
7950-6—Ribbed Loaf Pan **$1**



11-piece Measuring Set
The most complete set you'll ever own! Of high-impact dishwasher-safe pleasing yellow plastic, almost any size you need is included from ½ teaspoon to a full cup. Set includes three hard-to-find measures: ½ tbsp, ½ tsp, ¼ cup. Snap "n" store handles allow you to store them together, find them quickly.
7900-6—Measuring Set **98c**



Vinyl Bandanna Tablecovers
r since tablecovers broke loose
n tradition, kitchens have been
n cheerful places! Have a little
with color and our latest design
broncobusting patchwork of red
blue bandannas with lots of
te. It's rough-and-ready vinyl,
inch to care for, with protective
nel back. 60" round is fringed.
23-6—52x70" Cover . . **$5.98**
24-6—52x90" Cover . . **$7.98**
25-6—60" Round Cover, **$7.98**



"Your Own Signature" Notes
Original notes that bear your very own signature in radiant raised gold! Box has 50 4¼x5½" folded pure white vellum notes and 50 envelopes. To order, sign your name in black ink on a sheet of clean, unlined white paper about 4¼x5½". It comes back same size as written. Order your return address on envelope flaps in black if you like.
RF635-6-Signature Notes . . **$4.49**
RF637-6-Notes, Printed Flaps **$5.90**

Free Catalog . . .



☐ Check here to receive our new Fall catalog with 196 pages of fresh and exciting gifts, toys and housewares — each one fairly priced and guaranteed to please!

ITEM NO.	QUAN.	NAME OF ITEM	PRICE

Items on this page shipped postpaid. Total Amount Enclosed

Name

Address

City State Zip

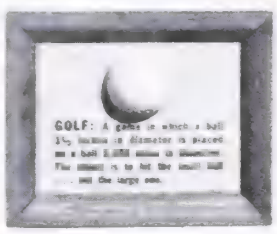
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Miles Kimball Company
146 BOND STREET - OSHKOSH, WISCONSIN 54901

From Fabulous San Francisco, ANTHONY ENTERPRISES unveils 47 Exciting new ideas for gifts and better living



Special Award for the Golfer Who Hits a Long Ball

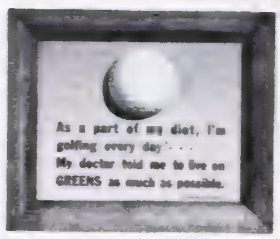


Definition of Golf Plaque. Wood Frame, 5¼ x 6½".

GOLFER'S GAGS

No. 146—Long Ball Hitter Award
No. 132—Golfer's Diet Plaque
No. 157—Definition of Golf Plaque
No. 170—Nude Golf Tees

$1.98 Each — 30¢ Mailing Each



Golfer's Diet Plaque. Wood Frame, 5¼ x 6½"



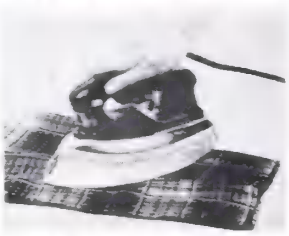
12 Multi-Colored, Plasti Nude Golf Tees



FINGER PUPPET

The funny man with a thousand faces is a groove-shaper for small girls-and-boys. Makes him laugh, squeal, smile, pout by stroking "Punchy" with your finger and thumb. Instructions on controlled action included.

No. 143—Finger Puppet $1.00
Mailing 15c Each



STEAM IRON COVER

At last, you can iron all wash-and-wear fabrics without causing shine. Simply slip one of these covers over your steam iron. Fits any heavy or regular, cotton, rayon, all-synthetic silks, woolens and blends.

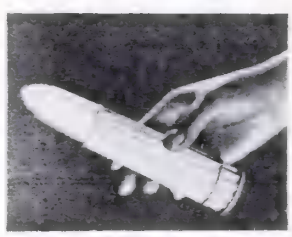
No. 189A—Iron Cover $1.00
Mailing 15c



TUB TAPE

Self-adhesive white tape seals the cracks and openings around the bathtub, sink, or basin. Press self-adhesive tape onto clean, dry surface and it's ready to work. Water-proof, easy to clean. It lasts and lasts.

No. 201—Tub Tape $1.98
Mailing 20c Each



CORDLESS MASSAGER

Battery-operated massager brings satisfying relaxation. Deep, gentle penetrating massage gives soothing relief from aches and pains and stimulates circulation. Batteries not included. Two sizes.

No. 196A—Massager, 7" $3.98
No. 177 —Massager, 10" $6.98
Mailing 45c Each



FAT FREE BROILER

Heats rest from pans broiling on stove, steaks, fish, chicken, without grease. Heat and place meat on ribbed section. Drippings drain away, flavor is sealed in. Measures [illegible] inches across top.

No. 190—Broiler ..... $10.
Mailing $1.45 E



SPRING POST BOOKENDS

Pull Bookends bring books neatly upright. Instant to use, adjust to fit [illegible] Rest your book ends [illegible] Finished in [illegible]

No. 203—Post Bookends $1.49
Mailing 15c Each



CLEANS SILVER FAST

Mark Leaf cuts in the darkness, makes your silver as new again. Use [illegible] Keeps your silver [illegible] bought and [illegible] free. It cleans [illegible] and [illegible] Use [illegible] with your [illegible] Odorless.

No. 205—Silver Leaf $1.19
Mailing 15c Each



TOO MANY "CHINS" SHOWING?

A trim chin is a sign of youthful beauty. Treat your chin to the luxury of a Hollywood Chin Band. Wear it while you sleep, read or watch TV. You'll be amazed at the results. Fine latex with adjustable headband for proper tension.

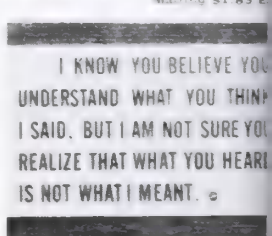
No. 155—Chin Band $1.49
Mailing 15c Each



RELIEF FROM BENT TOES

Unique orthopedic pads provide [illegible] support which helps to straighten and [illegible] the pain from [illegible] toes. Even [illegible] disappears. Elastic [illegible] the toes. Washable. Specify shoe size. 1 Pair.

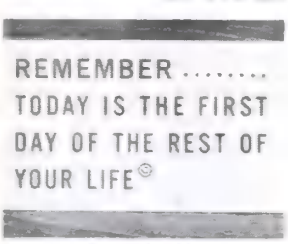
No. 186—Orthopedic Pads .. $2.98
Mailing 15c



COMMUNICATION GAP

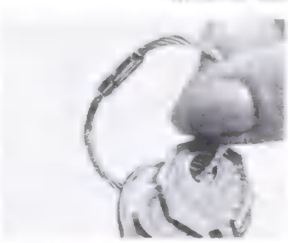
How's that again? A wall plaque which will greet every eye's [illegible] Makes a perfect gift and is guaranteed to bridge the communication gap. Black letters on golden plate on [illegible] plaque. 5" x 5".

No. 185—Communication Plaque $1
Mailing 20c E



A NEW DAY

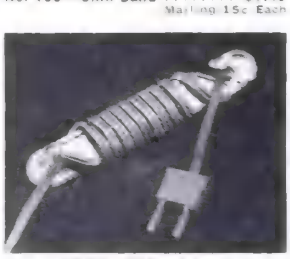
No. 150—Print Slip Plaque $1.98
Mailing 20c Each



UNIQUE TWISTY KEY RING

No more lost keys. No more [illegible] Unique [illegible] Twisty Key Ring [illegible] Made of [illegible] Will [illegible]

No. 179—Twisty Key Ring $1.29
Mailing 15c Each



CORD SHORTENERS

Cord Shorteners keeps [illegible] cord neatly coiled. [illegible] and out of the way. [illegible] Will not [illegible]

No. 195—Cord Shorteners $1.29
Mailing 15c



PAGE MAGNIFIER

Page Magnifier is easy on the eyes. Has 3x1½" magnifier [illegible] inches from page for [illegible] comfortable reading. The [illegible] is magnified at one time. Stop squinting at [illegible] numbers, [illegible]

No. 204—Page Magnifier $1.19
Mailing 15c



84 CARD TRICKS

An explanation of the [illegible] principles of sleight of hand. [illegible] to become an expert in this [illegible] process requires very little practice. There are enough tricks to [illegible] hours of time in [illegible] pleasure.

No. 171—Card Trick Book $1
Mailing 15c E



EYEGLASS NOSE PADS

Here's the answer to [illegible] that's been your nose! Tiny flesh-colored [illegible] from eyeglass frame. [illegible] any eyeglass frame. [illegible] the pressure of heavy [illegible] sensitive nose. Set of [illegible]

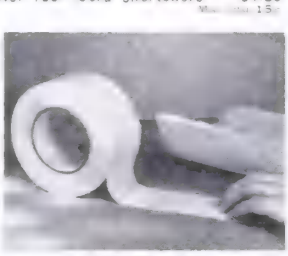
No. 127—Eyeglass Pads $1.00
Mailing 15c



CORN AND CALLUS REMOVER

[illegible] Each [illegible] Precision made of [illegible] Durable, easy to [illegible] any [illegible] a protective [illegible] pressure of [illegible] Easy to [illegible] Removable blade. Uses standard [illegible]

No. 128—Callus Trimmer $1.98
Mailing 15c Each



CARPET TAPE

Carpet tape prevents skids and falls. Tackless carpet installer. Holds scatter rugs, runners, mats and carpets. [illegible] inch by 12 foot roll is [illegible] to stick to both surfaces. Removable and reusable.

No. 169—Carpet Tape $1.49
Mailing 15c Each



VEGETABLE STEAMER

No [illegible] always serve mouthwatering tender-crisp perfect vegetables with aluminum [illegible] Folding steam basket that makes a [illegible] holder 6" wide with steam [illegible] 9" flat. Wire handles for lifting. Will not tarnish.

No. 187—Steam Basket $3.98
Mailing 40c Each



ELIMINATE WET FLOORS

No more shower curtain blow[illegible] Plastic snap-on Magnetic Shower Curtain Holders hold shower curtain tight to tub or metal [illegible] Permanently magnetized. [illegible] rust to mar any surface. Set of 8.

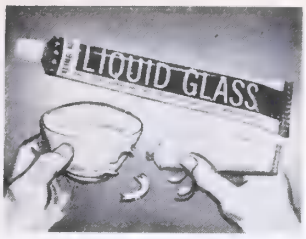
No. 188—Curtain Holders ..... $ 9
Mailing 15c



OUBLE POCKET MAGNIFIER

dy in dozens of ways! Use one or two—for 4 power or 8 er magnification. Wonderful reading small type, removing ters, checking stamps or coins, ies. Lenses fold into sturdy, ective case when not in use.

167—Pocket Magnifier....$1.98
Mailing 15c Each



MAGIC MENDING

New miracle crystal clear liquid glass chemical sensation creates ■ washable, waterproof, heat-or-cold proof iron bond. For permanent mending or repair of glass, china, crockery, ceramics and porcelain.

No. 178—Liquid Glass.....$1.98
Mailing 15c Each



15-SECOND RUST REMOVER!

Rust, stains, tarnish disappear like magic from fabrics (safe on colors!), bath tubs, sinks, toilet bowls, chrome fixtures. Makes rusty auto bumpers look new again. Loosens rusty nuts and bolts. No rubbing, no scrubbing.

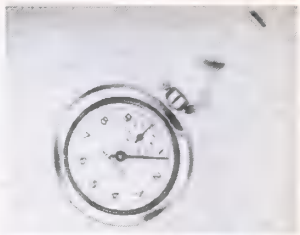
No. 120—Rust Remover.....$1.59
Mailing 15c Each



AUTOMATIC NEEDLE THREADER

Just drop a needle into the plastic funnel, press button, and presto the needle is threaded. Has spindle to hold spool of thread, plus built-in thread cutter blade. Saves eye-strain. Ideal for older people.

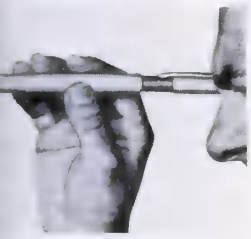
No. 163—Needle Threader ...$1.00
Mailing 15c Each



HOW FAR DID YOU WALK TODAY?

This precision-made *Pedometer* measures every step you take! Just set it for your stride, hang it from your belt. Registers up to 100 miles. Perfect for housewives, sportsmen, hikers, scouts, convalescents, etc. Fully guaranteed.

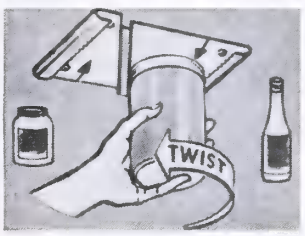
No. 128—Pedometer $7.98
Mailing 35c Each



PEN SIZE TELESCOPE

erve objects and people blocks y with the Spy Scope that fits ket or purse. Has 8-power nification, adjusts quickly for -range viewing. Converts to ower microscope for precision k. Lightweight, pocket clip.

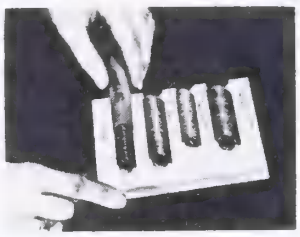
149—Spy Scope $1.98
Mailing 15c Each



UNDER-SHELF JAR OPENER

No jar or bottle—large or small—can stay sealed when grasped by the notched steel edges of this amazing opener. Permanently installed under shelf or cupboard. Works quickly, safely—with no effort. Screws included.

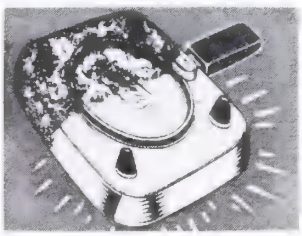
No. 123—Under-Shelf Opener..$1.98
Mailing 30c Each



COUNT COINS FAST!

Sort, count, wrap pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters in seconds. Simply slide coins into 4 channels. Shows the totals as you go. No more fumbling with the wrapper. Real time-saver for merchants, cashiers, clubs, collectors, etc.

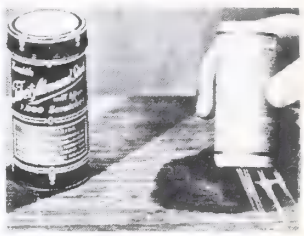
No. 102—Coin Counting Tray...$1.98
Mailing 30c Each



WIPE AWAY BURNT-ON GREASE

New miracle cleaner for aluminum, chrome, porcelain. Dissolves carbonized grease and encrusted build-up fast from frypans, waffle irons, stove, oven, rotisserie, grill, etc. Will not darken or pit utensils 7 oz. can with brush.

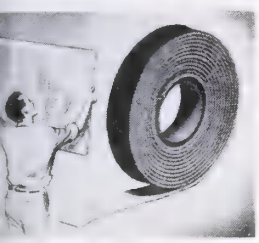
No. 104—Carbon Cleaner.....$1.98
Mailing 30c Each



SCRATCHES VANISH INSTANTLY!

One stroke of the "Almond Stick" and superficial scratches disappear from pianos, furniture, woodwork, etc. Works wonders on Mahogany, Walnut, Oak, and other fine finishes. Used professionally by furniture dealers and movers.

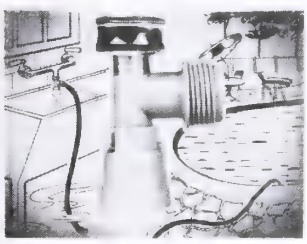
No. 119—Almond Stick.....$1.59
Mailing 15c Each



APE THAT GRIPS LIKE GLUE!

amazing new product, origi- developed for industry. A le-sided pressure-sensitive tape has unbelievable holding pow- *Cushions*, too. Use it to mount nets, mirrors, etc. Holds on l, wood, plaster, concrete, etc.

183—Grip-Tape.....$1.19
Mailing 15c Each



LOW-COST WATER PUMP

Why pay a lot of money for a gasoline or electric pump? Your home water pressure operates this handy little worker. Simple syphon principle empties up to 360 gallons per hour from flooded basements, pools, washing machines, boats, etc.

No. 160—Siph-O-Water Pump..$3.98
Mailing 30c Each



GLAMOUR SLEEP BRA

For undreamed comfort in nylon stretch lace for curve caressing control and feminine flattery. Ideal for sleep, gardening, golfing or just lounging. Snap front closure for dressing ease. White. A-B or C-D.

No. 128—Sleep Bra $2.98
Mailing 20c Each



MUSCLE TONER

A wonderful exercising aid made of firm resilient rubber with space for each finger, designed to strengthen hand and arm muscles. Also recommended by doctors for relief from arthritic pain, aches and stiffness.

No. 106—Hand Exerciser $1.98
Mailing 15c Each



A MACHINE FOR HAND SEWING

A brand new device to make hand-sewing easy! No re-threading. It holds a full spool of thread. Uses regular sewing machine needle. Makes "loop" stitch, as in knitting. Perfect for hemming, basting, applique, decorative stitching, etc.

No. 151—E-Z Stitcher.....$1.29
Mailing 15c Each



RKING METER TIMER-ALARM

d of paying over-time parking s? This tiny, but ingenious de- saves many times its price. it for any time period up to our. It rings an alarm when time's up. Also handy as a o, telephone or cooking timer.

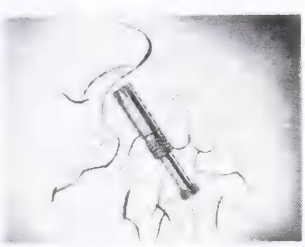
39—Meter Minder.....$4.98
Mailing 20c Each



END SHIRT COLLAR "SQUEEZE"

Collar-Extender button "loosens" tight shirt collars. Ends all-day "tugging". Expands collar up to ½ size larger for that "just right" feeling. Invisible behind tie. Can be transferred from shirt to shirt in seconds.

No. 114—Collar-Eze (Set of 2)..$1.00
Mailing 15c



DON'T PULL HAIR FROM NOSE!

Why risk infection? Unsightly hair can be trimmed easily and safely with "Groomette". Merely insert in nostril and twist knob. Hair is snipped off painlessly and neat. Fine surgical steel. Use it to remove hair from ears, too.

No. 145—Groomette.....$1.59
Mailing 15c Each



DRY CLOTHES—RAIN OR SHINE

"Drip-Dri Bar" hooks over shower rod and locks in place. Attaches in seconds. No screws, no adhesive. Can't mar wall. Adjustable 25"-31". Fits any standard bathtub. Holds full-length garments. Water drips into tub, not on the floor.

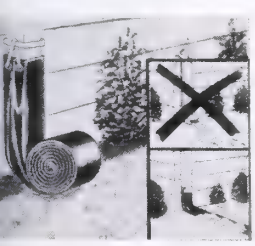
No. 131—Drip-Dri Bar.....$3.98
Mailing 35c Each



CHANDELIER SPRAY

Just spray it on and allow to dry. Your crystal chandeliers will sparkle in a blaze of glory. 7-oz. spray can protects and preserves all surfaces with an invisible coating of miracle silcone.

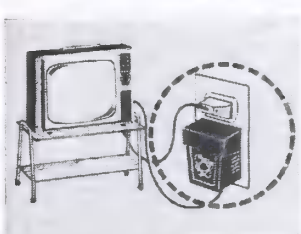
No. 134—Chandelier Spray ...$1.98
Mailing 30c Each



STOP RAIN WASHOUTS

ain Away eliminates washed lawn areas around down- t. Attach the 9' rolled-up n plastic sleeve to downspout. n water flows D-Rain Away olls as water flows and eads through sprinkler holes.

199-D-Rain Away.....$1.19
Mailing 15c Each



SECRET ANTENNA

Power Plug attaches to rear of TV set and into outlet to bring marvelously crisp, clear pictures and eliminate all ghosts. Unseen antenna eliminates need for outside antenna or rabbit ears. For B&W or color. UL approved.

No. 197—Power Plug Antenna.$3.98
Mailing 30c Each



FACE SAVER

Glamorous jeweled mask stops breathing in of hair spray, keeps hair spray out of eyes, and leaves make-up untouched. Clear plastic lets you see what you're doing. Triangle shape forms a cone over your face.

No. 181—Hair Spray Mask ...$1.69
Mailing 15c Each

Anthony Enterprises, 585 Market, Dept. HB-91, San Francisco, Ca. 94105

Name_____

Address_____

City & State_____ Zip_____

Item No.	How Many	Name of Item	Price

NO STAMPS OR COD's, PLEASE

Total _____

California residents add 5% Sales Tax _____

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY BACK!

Mailing Charges (refer to each item) _____

TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED _____



SNORING SPOUSE

RUINING YOUR SLEEP?
TRY
SOUND SCREEN®

Letters say
"FIRST GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP IN A LONG TIME"
FOR MANY NEW SOUND SCREEN USERS.



Operates on standard household current U. L. Approved

Many Sleepless people with Snoring Mates, Light Sleepers, Day Sleepers, Apartment Dwellers, Patients, Restless Infants, Students, Office Workers, by the thousands are using SOUND SCREEN to help mask nerve shattering noises, for sleep, concentration and relaxation.

Model 500 one speed adjustable $22.00
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Refund Guaranteed
No C.O.D.s please N. C. residents add 4% Sales Tax. Weight 2¼ lbs. 5½in. high 6in. diameter.

A Zippered Traveling Case is Available For $5.00

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presents
fashion smart sew-simple pre-cut kits

Originals by Adrienne

- No Patterns, No Waste, No Costly Mistakes
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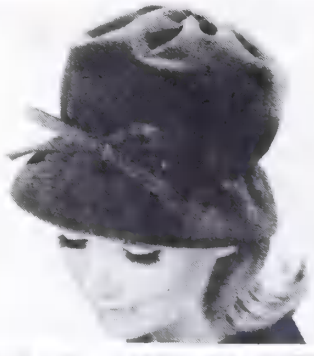


$6.50 (3-6x)
$6.95 (7-14)
Dress: Navy & White or Red & White.

Style #9711.

Pants Kit, Red or Navy Only $4.95. No COD.
Please add 50c postage. Money Back Guarantee.

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BRIMMED, BOWED, BEAUTIFUL

velvet cloche has the flattering softness of a relaxed crown. A hat you'll wear across town or around the world with the complete assurance that you look absolutely right! Elasticized headband comfortably adjusts to any headsize. Get a head start on fashion: choose black, brown, navy, camel, dark green or wine.

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HALF FRAME
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MAKES EVEN THE FINEST PRINT LEGIBLE Read menus, stock quotations, etc. with ease. Half Frames are styled so you may see "over the top" without removing the glasses. Available in Plain or Rhinestone Decorated Amber or Black. Specify men's or ladies' sizes. Satisfaction Guaranteed (Not sold in New York)

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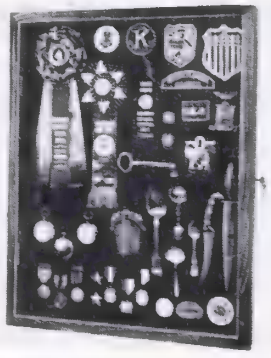
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A Present with a Past

Any season is appropriate to share pride in the name which is a family's heritage. A beautiful gift to give or receive — the authentic Coat of Arms for your family name, in full color on an impressive 10¼" x 16" wall plaque! Handsome walnut wood-toned finish, three-dimensional sculptured effect. Only $27.75. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money refunded in full. (Money back, too, if we can't trace a Coat of Arms for your name. We've found one for over 92% of the names sent to us.)

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Make A Good Showing c prized medals, awards, spoon watches, coins, tiny treasures a handsome collector's show case. Of solid walnut, maple o other finishes, velvet lining many colors. Hinged glass doo with lock. Display hangers. Mar sizes & styles in 20-pg. colo catalog, $1 (refunded with o der). Award Maker, 12495 N.E 8th, HB9, N. Miami, FL 3316



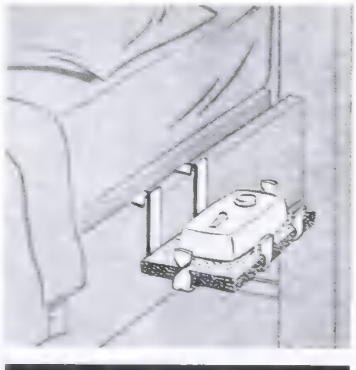
Hot Pot. Use it for brewing u a batch of water for soul-soot ing tea or brain-tingling coffe to heat bouillon for weigh watchers' luncheons, for ho toddies on cold days. Hea canned goods, baby bottle Easy pouring spout, insulate base & handle. For dorm, offic $3.98 50c post. Collier's 97-BE Box 585, Skokie, IL 60076.



Bye, Bye Oily Skin. Smooth a this marvelous antiseptic liqui cleanser that rinses deep-dow embedded oils from faci pores. Follow with a few drop of Fresh Face Veil over freshly cleansed pores. Voila! Make u stays fresh all day. 6-oz. clean er & 1-oz. Veil (120-day supply $3.95 ppd. Beauty Basics, PR 71, Mt. Sterling, IL 62353.



Take Off In Rebecca and lan in comfort and style. Smar foot pampering shoe is the new est tranquillizer for feet-on-th go. Choose deep or beige bla leather, 1½" wedge heel, boun cushion-crepe sole. AAA- widths, sizes 4½-10. $18.9 10½-11. $19.95. Add 75c pos Solby Bayes, HB9, 45 Winth St., Boston, MA 02108.



You're In Control of the ele tric blanket when you clip th guard onto headboard or sid panel of your bed. It keeps th control switch for the blanke within easy reach and protec it from falling or sliding arou the floor. No tools needed f installation. $1.49 plus 20c pos Anthony Enterprises, HB91, 58 Market, San Francisco 9410



Game Bird Mugs for your co fee-break brew, steaming sou hot chocolate. Each of the fo features a different game bi —pheasant, partridge, qua grouse—in beautiful color white ironstone. Identificatio signature on the bottom. Set four 8-oz. mugs, $5.95 plus 9 post. Artisan Galleries, 2100 Haskell Ave., Dallas, TX 752

Here's the easy, effective way to trim down waist, abdomen, hips, thighs!

New Inflatable Slenderizer Shorts provide pneumatic support plus massage to help you slenderize where you need it most!



ORIGINALLY SOLD AT $9.99

OUR PRICE Only $5.75

(Try It For 30 Days Without Risk!)

This may well be the easiest, most comfortable trim-down method you've ever tried. All you do is slip into these astounding new slenderizing shorts and inflate them. Then merely do a few simple exercises, housework or any usual daily activity. What happens after that is likely to amaze you. The puffy, snug-fitting pockets of air which surround you actually work to provide gentle pneumatic support plus effective massage while they generate additional body heat.

Guaranteed Results!

You'll notice the improvement almost immediateiy in four vital areas. Yes, we *guarantee* it! Your Inflatable Shorts *must* help you trim down your waist, abdomen, hips and thighs . . . *must* help you look slimmer and younger, faster than you'd believe possible — or your purchase price refunded without question!

Save Over $4.00! Send Now!

Take advantage of this unusual no-risk opportunity. Inflatable Slenderizer Shorts were originally sold at $9.99. Our direct-by-mail price is only $5.75. (You save over $4.00!) One size fits both men and women.

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LOOK SLIMMER, YOUNGER — OR YOUR MONEY BACK! MAIL NO-RISK COUPON TODAY!

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Please rush me _____ Inflatable Slenderizer Shorts @ $5.75 plus $1.00 postage and handling for each. I understand I must be completely satisfied with results or I may return the Shorts within 30 days for money back.

Enclosed is ☐ check or ☐ money order for

total: $_____

(N. Y. residents add sales tax.)

Print Name_____

Address_____

City_____

State_____ Zip_____

Lady be good to your feet

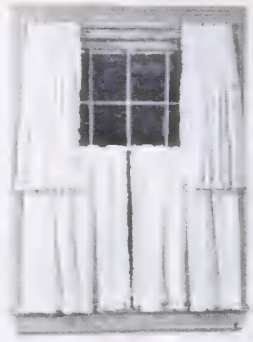
Enjoy buying our very choice quality shoes by mail from our world-famous catalog showing huge array of smart styles for every occasion — and our vast range of sizes insures you perfect fit — or your money refunded!

Send for Free Catalog
SIZES 1 to 13 SHOES
AAAAAA to EEEEE

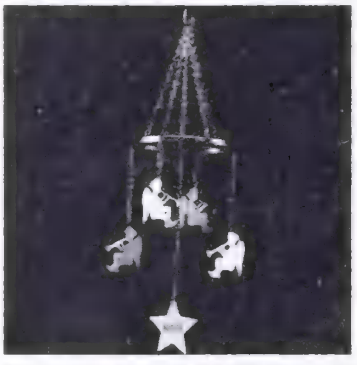


DIANA shown
Sizes 2½ to 12, for widths AAAA to EE
In baby calf: black, filly-brown, grey, white; navy with wedgwood, malt with chocolate or bone with malt.
Sizes 2½ to 10 $21.95
10½ to 12 $22.95
Please add 75c first pair, 25c each additional pair for postage

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Picture Your Windows spruce up for fall with these gio ball fringe curtains. Preshru bleached muslin with white b fringe, curtains have a han made look, are 74" wide p pair. 20", 25", 30", 36", 4 tiers, $5.50 per pair. Matchi 10x80" valance, $3 each. A 50¢ post. Country Curtai HB9, Stockbridge, MA 02162



Christmas In The Air. A mer mobile with star engraved wi your family name and hera angels dancing all around. Go gold-plated metal swingers golden chains measures 3½" diam., almost a foot long. Perfe place to hang the mistletoe. Pr name. #1156, $2.98 plus 3 post. Lillian Vernon, BSI, 560 Third, Mt. Vernon, NY 1055



satin sheets.
Ours are unbelievably soft, luxurious and washable ... the finest acetate satin. Twelve shimmering shades: Gold, Black, Blue, Bronze, Orchid, Olive, Red, White, Mint, Pink, Orange, and new SILVER!
SHEET SETS (2 straight sheets, 2 cases)
Double Set $17.50 Queen Set $20.49
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3-letter monogram on 2 cases—$2.80
For fitted bottom sheet, add $2.00 to double or twin price; $2.50 to queen price; $3.00 to king price. Send check or m.o. 50% deposit on C.O.D.'s.
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"All Things Exotic In Satin"



Rolling Shoe Tree. Store it your closet, roll it where y will. Holds 36 pairs on adju able dowels. Compact 41H 12D × 23"W, it fits in closet behind door. Honey tone maple, antique pine or waln finish, $22.50. (Shipped knocke down for assembly.) Unfinish kit, $14.95. Add $1. w. of M Yield House, HB9, North Ce way, NH 03860.

Porta-Desk

A real discovery for students, teachers, sick bed use.



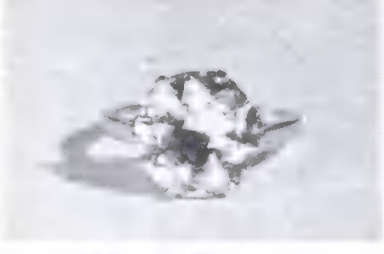
New all-purpose desk lets you study, read or write with ease in bed, chair .... anywhere! Large study area—13x19 inches, yet weighs just 4 lbs. Folds for storage. Of high density plastic in choice of Walnut grain or Pumpkin Orange. Just $7.95 plus 65¢ postage.

New 72 page gift catalog—25¢

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Sauna Slim Suit retains bo heat and releases excess tiss moisture. It's just like wearing portable sauna bath. Wear while exercising or at play you want to slim down o shape up for spring fashio One size fits all. Blue vir $3.98, 35¢ post. Anthony Ent prises, 585 Market St., HB- San Francisco, CA 94105.



4½ Carat
SIMULATED
"DIAMOND" RING
WHY PAY MORE?
$5.95 PPD.

We tried, and surely did—to find a real diamond or an expensive fake with more brilliance, more sparkle or better color than this 4½ carat simulated solitaire diamond. But we failed. And we guarantee that only a jeweler will be able to tell the difference. We further guarantee our stone to be the equal of any fake diamond costing up to $60.00 per carat or your money refund. 14 Genuine sterling silver Tiffany setting. SEND RING SIZE.

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MONEY BACK IF NOT DELIGHTED
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Mini-Office with its small sc and elegant proportions, is natural for apartment living. E table has popout surface to h portable typewriter, a lar roost, drawer. Fruitwood-finish cherry. 26½H, 22⅜"W, 21 D. Argonne #151, $179.95; tique white & gold, $229 f.o.b. Free brochure. Li Home Office, 1576 Fisk, H Grand Rapids, MI 49506.



Hammered Silver or Gold Tone
INITIAL KEY RING

Neat, sleek key ring personalized with owner's initial in hammered silver or gold tone. Easy to find in a man's pocket, a woman's handbag. Plenty of room to hold all your keys securely on ring 'til you remove them.

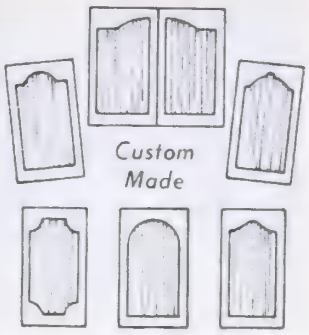
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$3 Prepaid
Oklahoma residents add tax

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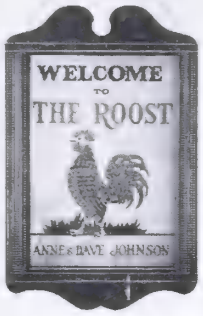


Totable Table is a finely cr ed, genuine mahogany ex table with a decorative br rail. It's our choice for de tasse and brandy, for gue cocktails and cigarettes. high, 16" diameter, $34 shipp collect. No C.O.D.'s. Send for new catalog of furnit finds. Bryan Robeson, Dept. Box 757, Hickory, NC 28601

oric Frames are a decorator's ice as inside window cover- s. 6 different classic de- ns—custom-made to your ex- size specifications—come ged, sanded, ready-to-paint stain. Hardware is included. ric inserts are not. Free bro- re tells how to measure and all. Town & Country Wood- ft, B91, 219 N. Carpenter, cago, Illinois 60607.



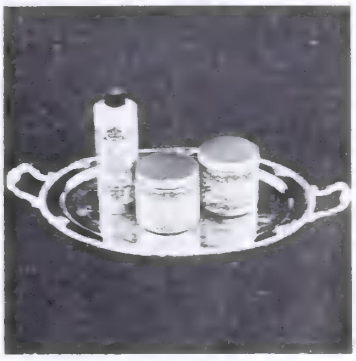
ging A Comeback, Colonial ern Signs. Individually craft- and lovingly hand-finished ich antiqued woods & colors. unted on antiqued red fluted me with weathered gray kground, brown & red let- ng, 12x20 sign hangs from ss chain. $14.95 ppd. Other igns, too. Found only at The ge Stop, 440 Great Rd., 9, Acton, MA 01720.



cher Block Takes An H-Frame. result, an accommodating k table. Sturdy steel frame natte black has brackets that end under table to give the extra support. Shepherd ters lock. 36x24" $88.50, 48x $98, 48x30" $107.50, 60x $107.50, 60x30" $119.50. coll. No c.o.d.'s, Catalog. J & D Brauner, HB9, 298 very, New York, NY 10012.



e to Shine with Simmons Mir- Silver Polish. Cleans, pol- s, protects silver, keeps it nish free for months. 8-oz. tle, $2.50, 16-oz. $3.75, 32- $5.50. Simmons Silver Pol- ng Cream, 8-oz. jar $1.50, oz. $2.50. Kotton Polish for ck touch-ups, 6-oz. jar, $2.50. post. Simmons Silver Plat- Co., HB9, 409 Whitehall V., Atlanta, GA 30303.



n Rya Catalogue contains utiful patterns from Scan- avia's foremost designers, in- ding international gold-medal ning designs. Color-illustrat- catalogue includes rya rugs, hions, wallhangings, prices, stal-clear instructions. An standing collection! Send $1 Skon Rug Craft, 53 Lambert ne, New Rochelle, NY 10804.



Different Drummer" Plaque. reau's inspirational verse . Let him step to the music ch he hears, however mea- ed or far away" will have marching briskly to your ckbook to order this for those nds who never sacrifice their viduality. 8x6", $1.98 plus post. Cadlyn's HB9, 2077 w York Ave., Huntington ., NY 11746.



Good Ideas by mail from Walter Drake

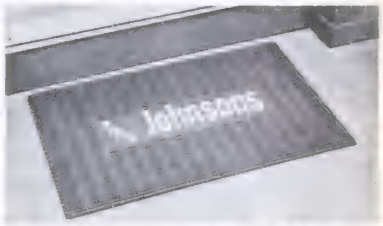
4019 DRAKE BUILDING, COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO 80901



SELF-STICK GOLD FOIL LABELS

Gleaming gold foil labels stick anywhere – a smart touch to personalize letters, books, cameras, briefcases, records, etc. Classic border, handsome black printing. 1" x 1¾". Up to 4 lines, 27 letters and spaces per line.

P4010 250 Gold Foil Labels $1.98



PERSONALIZED VINYL DOOR MAT

For your own home and for gifts! Tough, springy vinyl tips trap sand, grass, dirt. Self-draining. Name is molded in white letters (max. 17) on blue, green, red, brown or black 19" x 30" mat. Specify color. 2-4 weeks delivery.

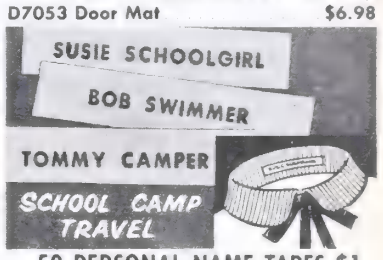
D7053 Door Mat $6.98



75 BILL-PAYING ENVELOPES $1

Why scramble for envelopes at bill-paying time, or break up good stationery sets? Mail checks, orders, etc. in these 6½" crisp white envelopes made for this job! Return shows name, address, Zip code.

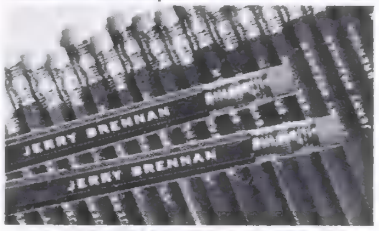
P3003 75 Envelopes $1



50 PERSONAL NAME TAPES $1

Low-cost way to mark clothes for school, camp, gym. Printed in indelible red ink on white tape. Laundry proof. Letters are ⅛" high.

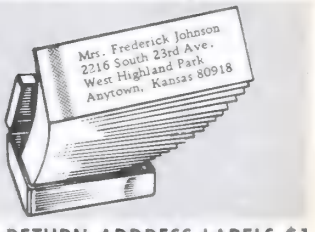
P4006 50 Sew-On Name Tapes $1
P4007 50 Iron-On Name Tapes $1



12 PERSONALIZED PENCILS 69¢

Any first and last name you want, beautifully imprinted in gold letters on high quality Venus pencils. Great for school, home, business. Kids love 'em because they are personalized. Full size, No. 2 lead.

S854 Set of 12 Pencils ..... 69¢



1000 RETURN ADDRESS LABELS $1

Quick, easy way to put your name and address on letters, records, books. Any name, address & Zip code up to 4 lines beautifully printed in black ink on white gummed labels, rich gold trim. Free handy box.

S716 1000 Labels $1



RETURN ADDRESS FLAG LABELS

Fly your colors proudly along with your name and return address each time you identify letters, books, records, etc. The Flag is beautifully printed in red and blue, name and address in blue. 25 letters and spaces per line.

P5017 Set of 1,000 Flag Labels $1.49



EASY COMB FOR PETS

Now you can comb out knots, mats, snarls and burrs from your pet's hair without strain or pain. Leave his coat smooth and neat. Knurled brass safety blades remove snarls, etc. as you comb through coat. A pet owner's must.

F6091 Pet Groomer $6.95



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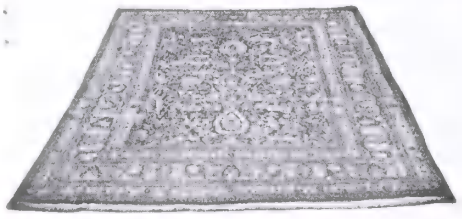
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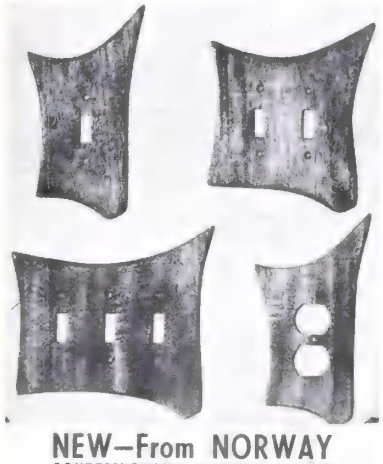
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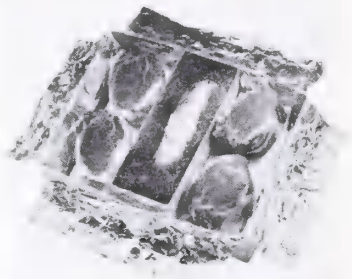
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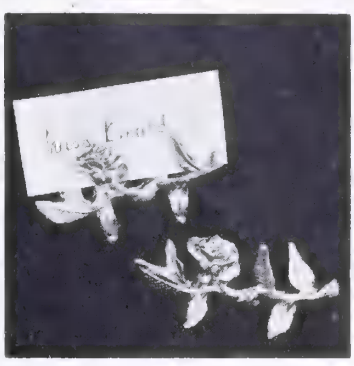


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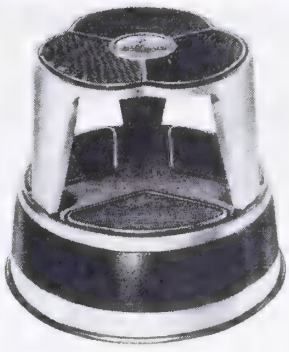
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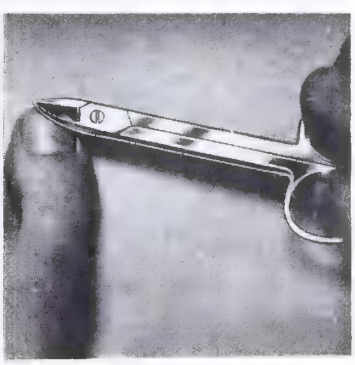
At Croydon's will you find sculptured rose place card rs in non-tarnish silver plate. 'll guide your guests with who sits next to whom" pro- s. And they'll pretty up table settings. Set of twelve, pd. 48-pg. Gift Catalog, Croydon Silversmiths, , 627 Kings Hwy., Brook- New York 11223.



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No. B696 — Primrose



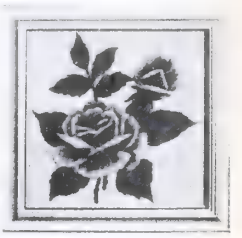
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These colorful Flower of the Month designs make delightful pictures or small pillows. You might frame a single picture for a special gift. Or make one for each member of the family to use in a charming wall grouping. Or use all 12 in a spectacular display. Each kit includes design on 13" x 13" linen, crewel yarns in lovely true-to-nature colors, needle and directions. The following designs are available at $2.95 plus 25¢ pstg. each.

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No. B700—Rose (June)
No. B701—Sweet Pea (July)
No. B702—Gladiola (August)
No. B703—Aster (September)
No. B704—Dahlia (October)
No. B705—Chrysanthemum (November)
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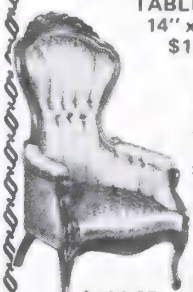
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These colorfast. 100% cotton spreads are available in the following combinations: blue/green, gold/brown, red/burgundy, orange/brown, and multicolor

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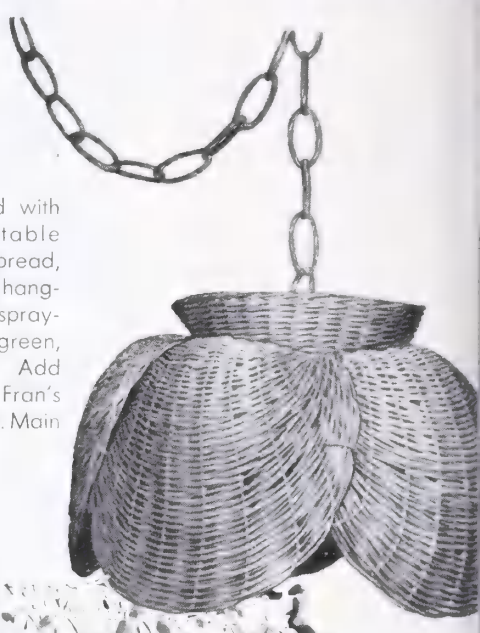
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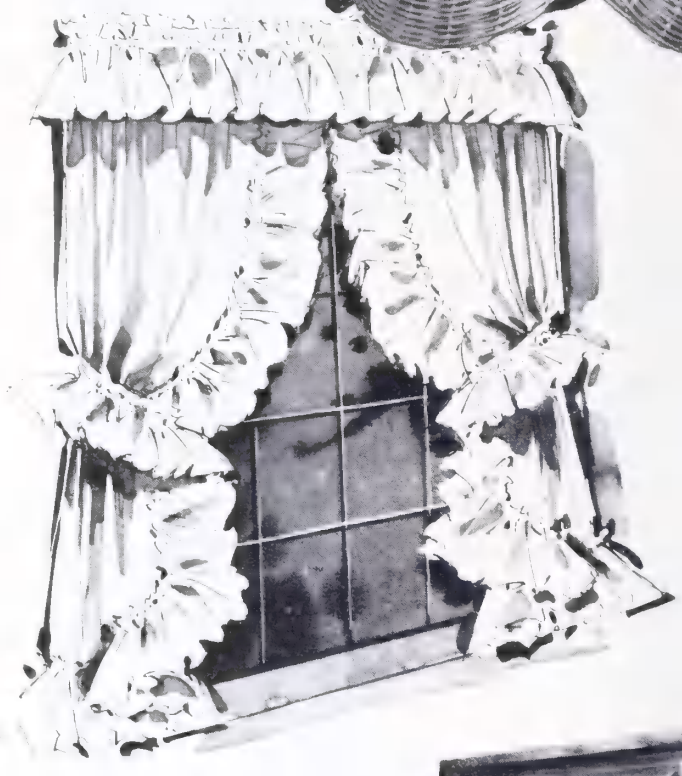


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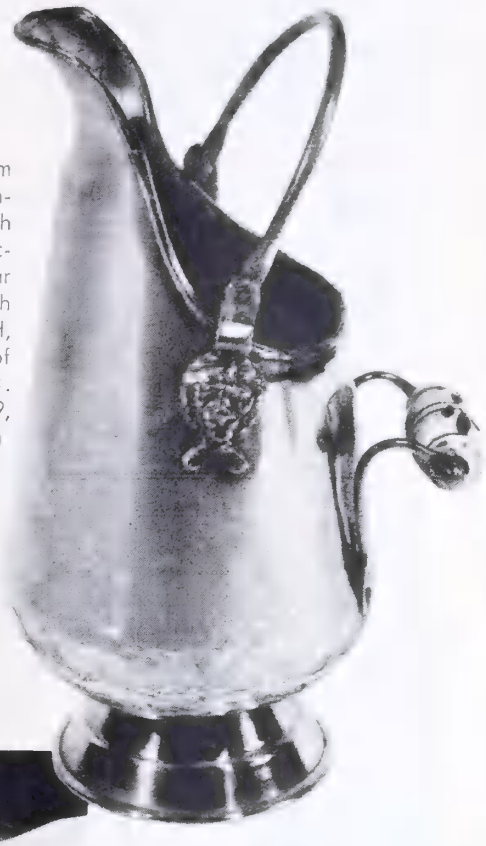


Salem Tiebacks give your city home the country look. Bleached white or natural Perma-Press. Extra full, 90" W-I-D-E to the pair, 6" ruffles. 45" long $8, 54" $8.50, 63" $9, 72" $9.50, 84" $10.50, 90" $12. Add $1 post. per order. Old Colony Curtains, B196E, Box 787, Westfield, NJ 07090.



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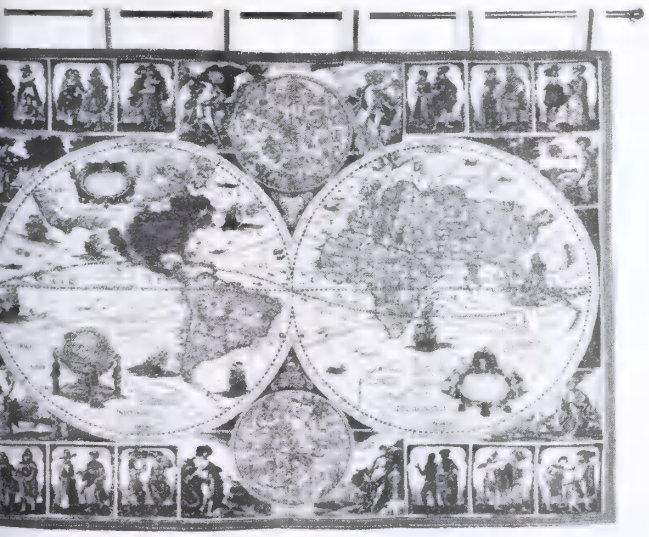
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per Coal Scuttle from and is a decorative con- er for garden-fresh ers. Antique reproduc- is crafted to appear e beautiful with each ing generation, 11"H, ppd. Color catalog of orative imports, 50¢. ttarius Enterprises, HB9, Tenbytowne, Delran Jersey 08075.



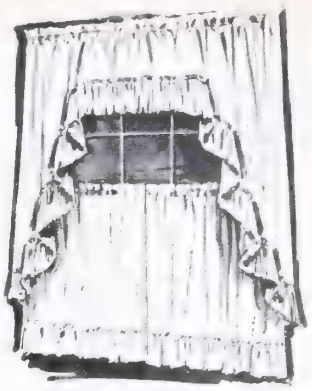
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Avoid delay: Specify white or natural

24" Tiers	$5.00	Swag Top, 39" long	
30" "	5.00		$5.75
36" "	5.25	Matching valance	
45" "	5.75	11x80",	$3.00

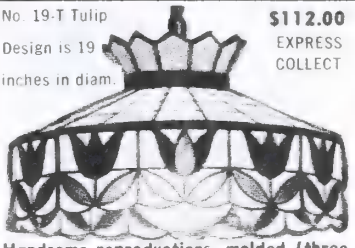
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Money back guarantee. Send check or Money Order. No COD's. Delivery in N.J. add 5% sales Tax

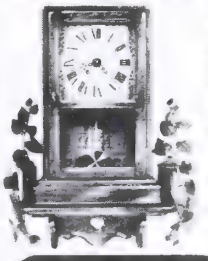
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No. 219 SHELF $19.00

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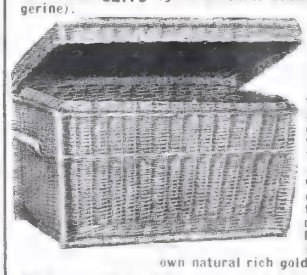
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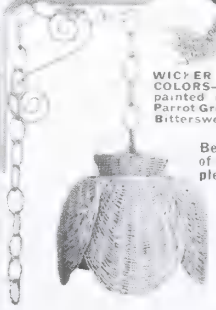
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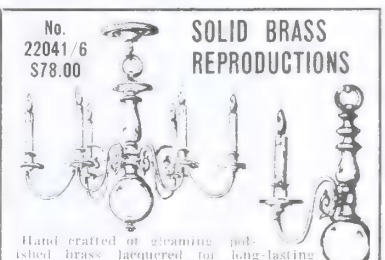
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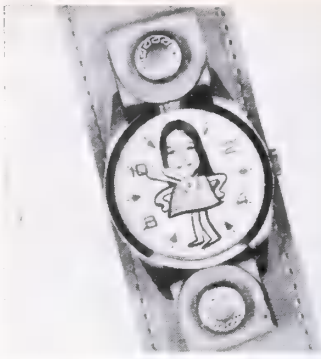
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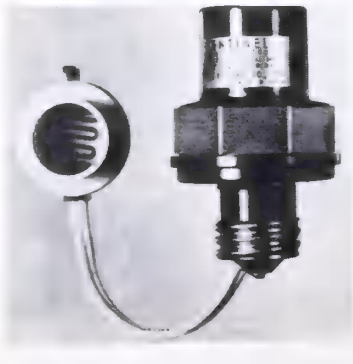
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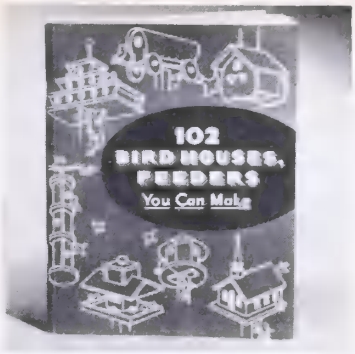


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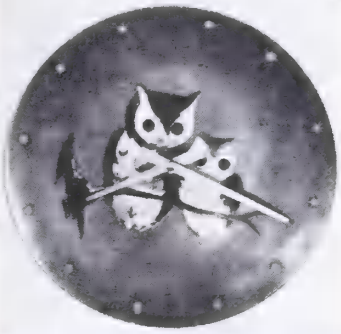
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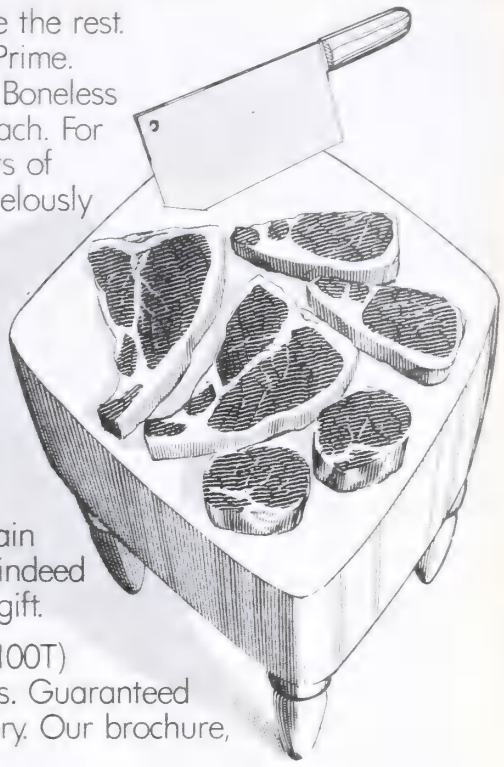
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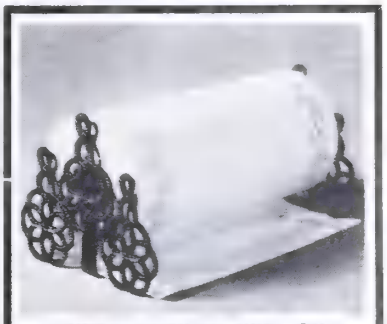


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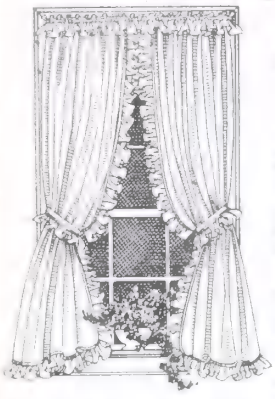
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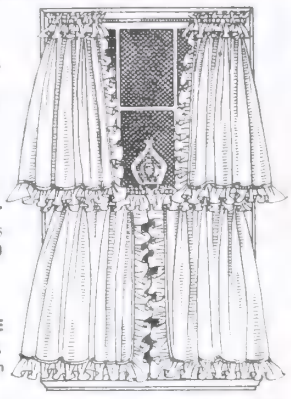


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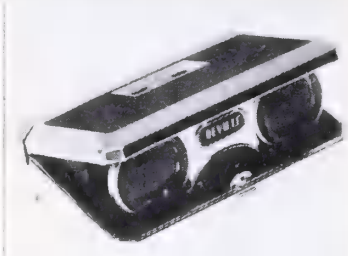
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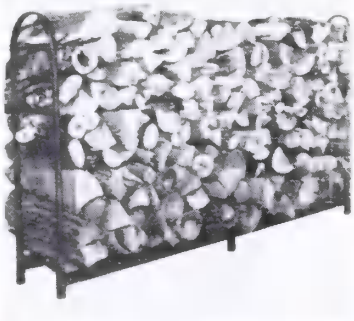
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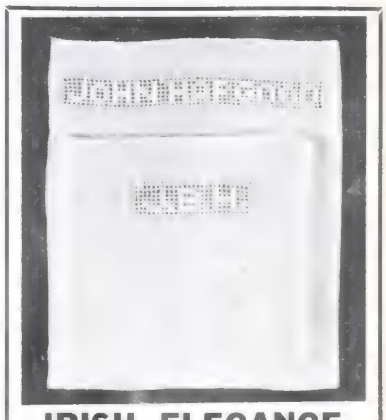


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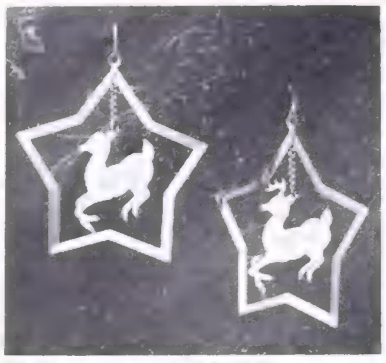


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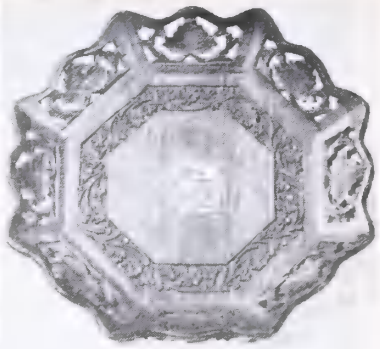
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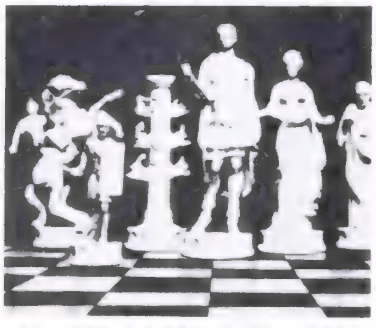


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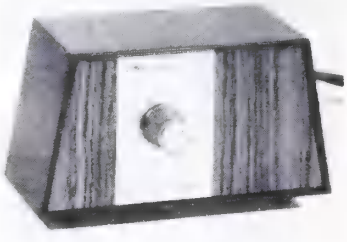
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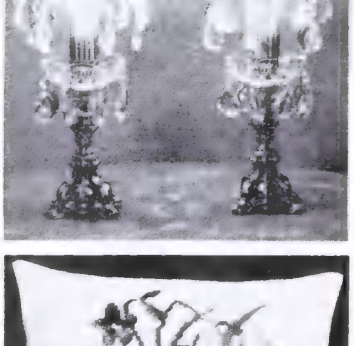
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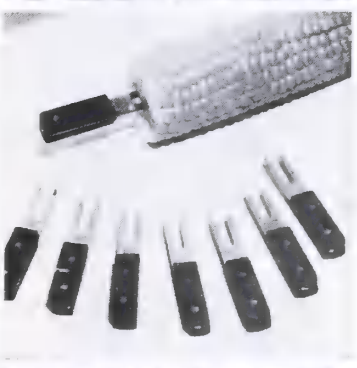
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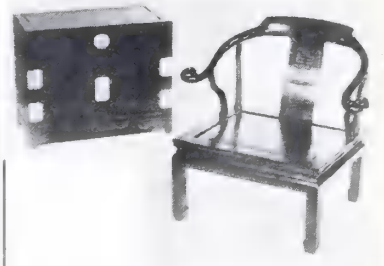
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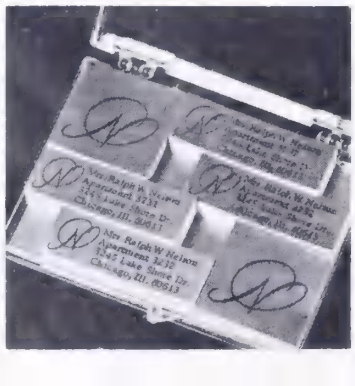
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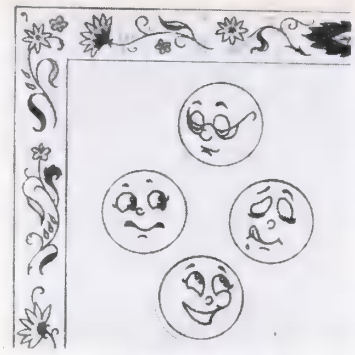
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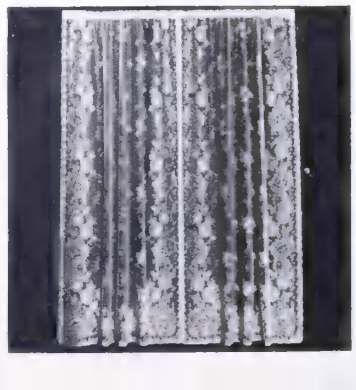
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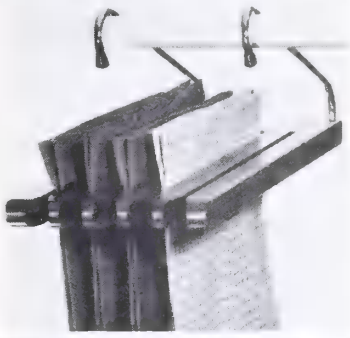
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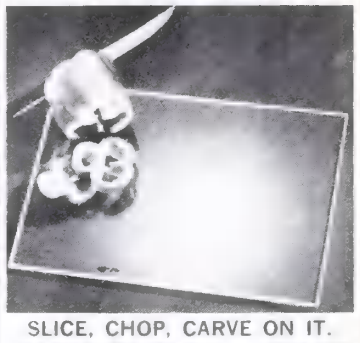


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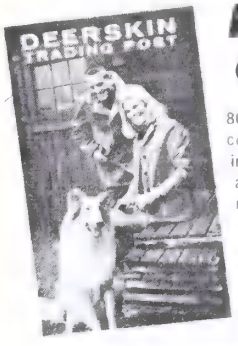
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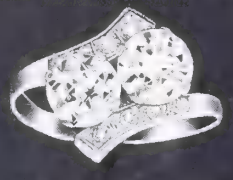


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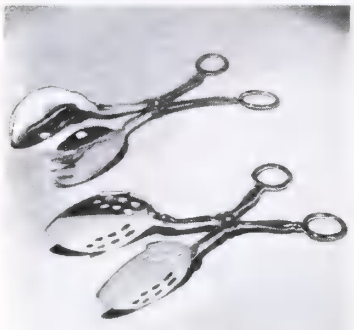
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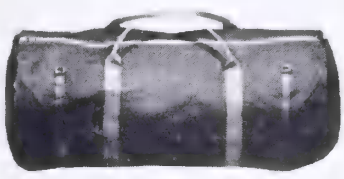
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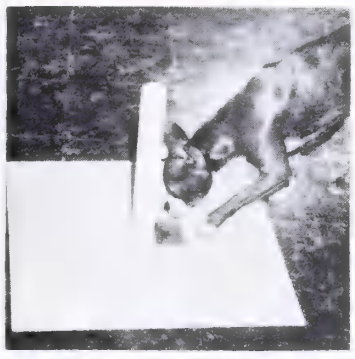
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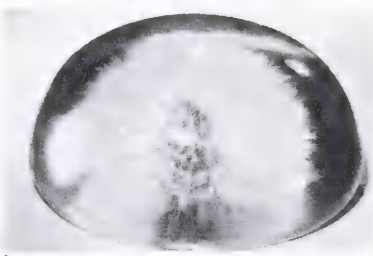
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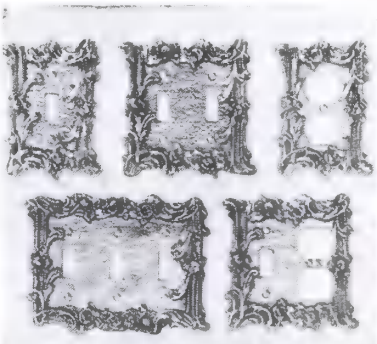
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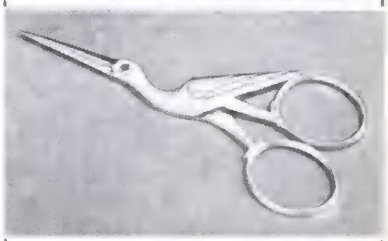
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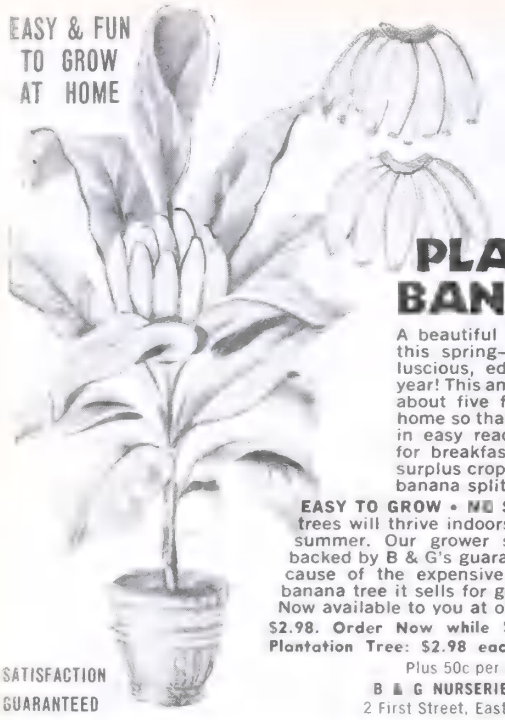
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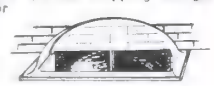
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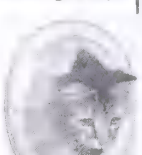


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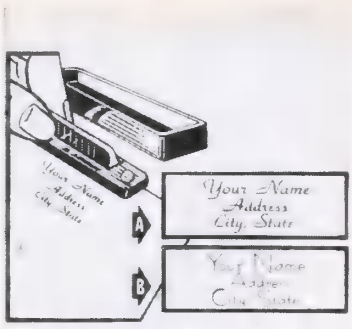
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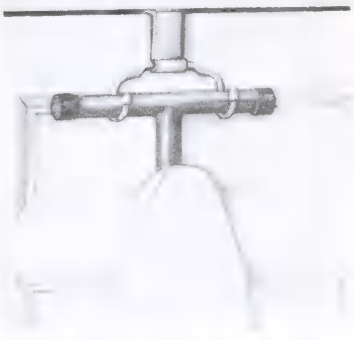
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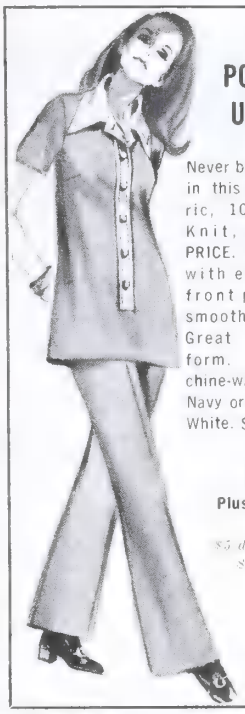
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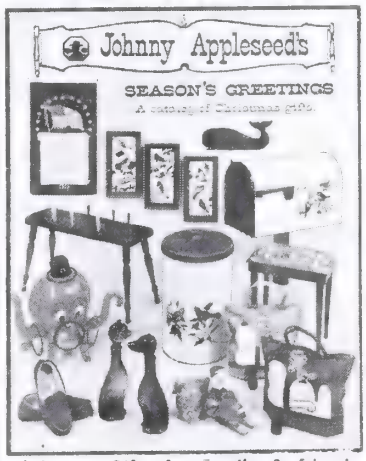
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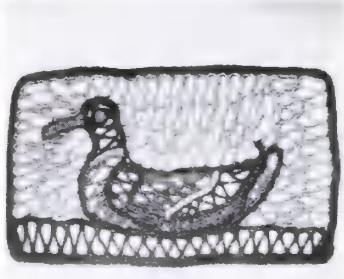
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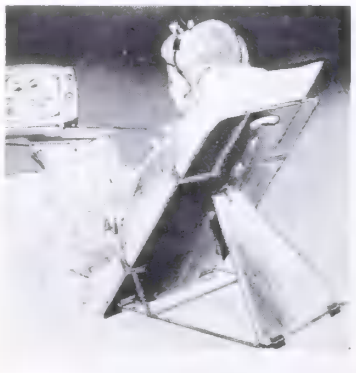
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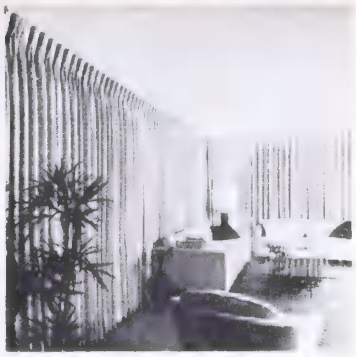


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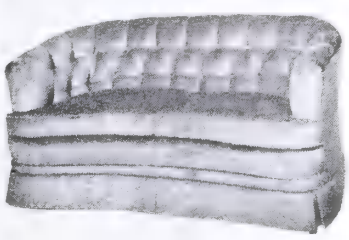
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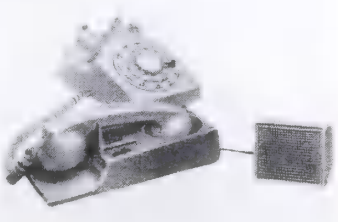
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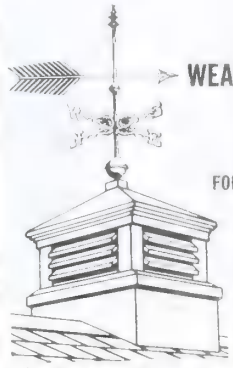
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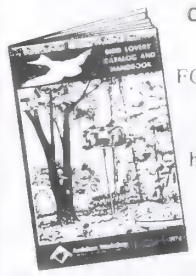
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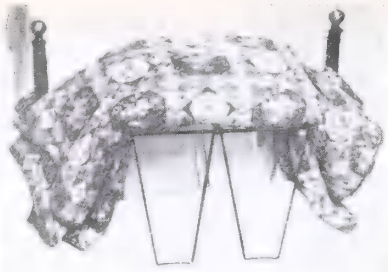
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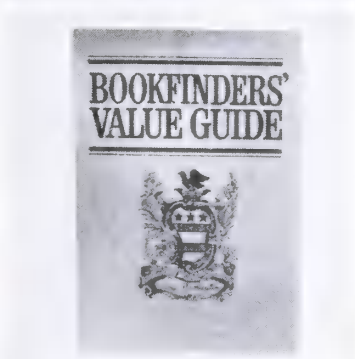
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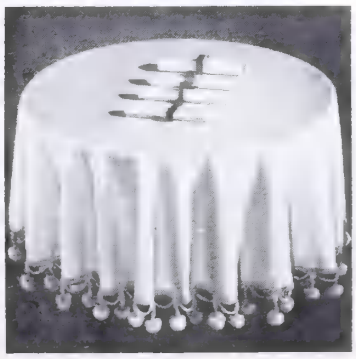
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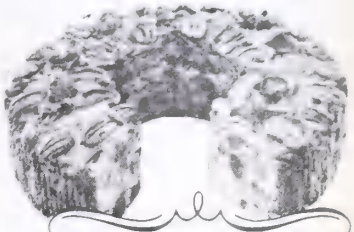
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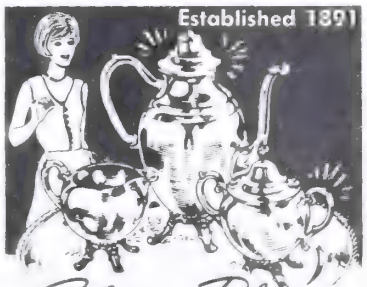
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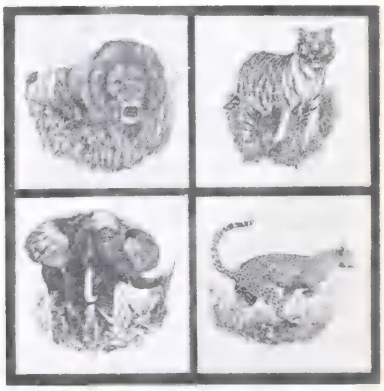
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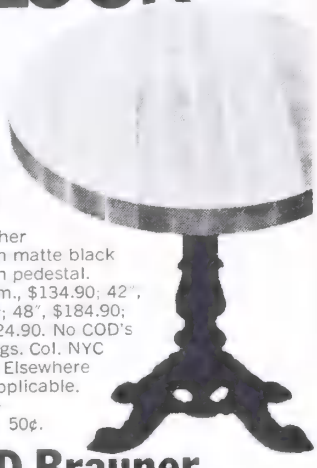
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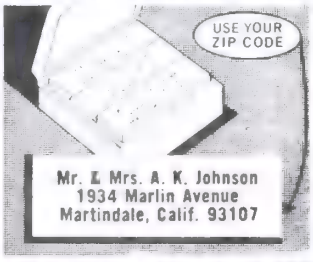
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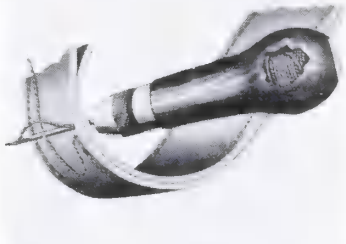
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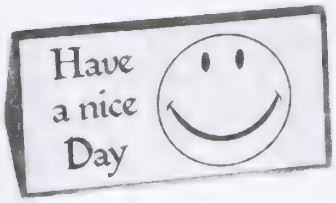


Watch Nature At Work. Fascinating plant has bright red "traps" that snap shut on tiny insects and reopen when insect has been digested. "Eats" bit of meat. Thrives on plant diet too. Lovely white blossoms are a bonus. $2, one; $3.75, two; or $5, three potted Venus Fly Traps. House of Wesley, Nursery Div., R.R.1, Dept. 5894-36, Bloomington, IL 61701

ead For Fall in the new felt uch that flatters your face liciously. You'll love its un-ttered cool, snappy brim, ek-out design (one side) and arvelous adaptability. Black, own, navy, red, camel and anberry give your wardrobe l coverage. Fits sizes 21½"-. $8 ppd. Frances-Morris, x 1270, Brooklyn, NY 11202



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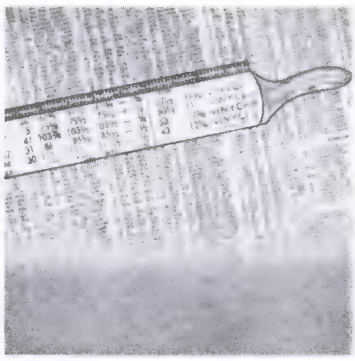
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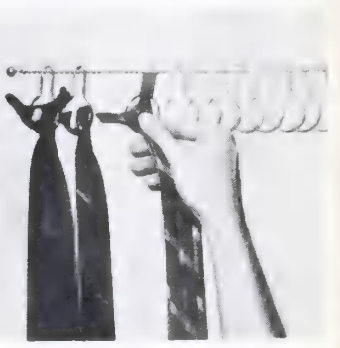
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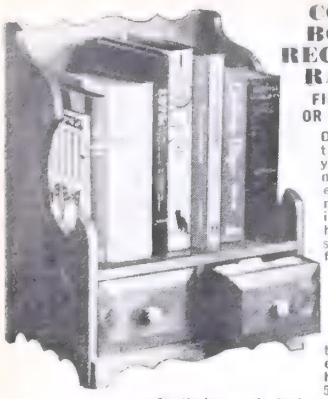
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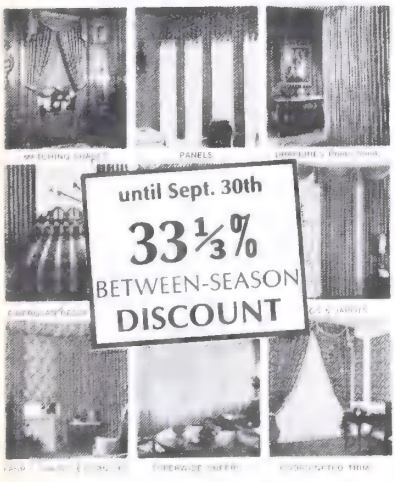
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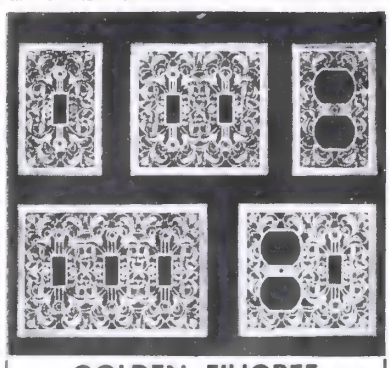
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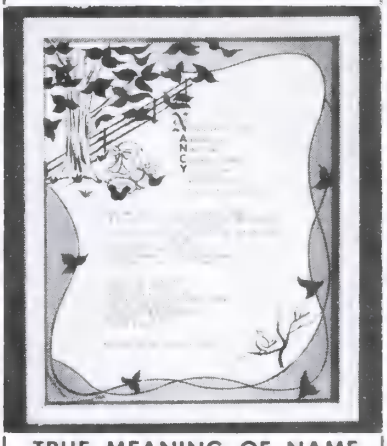
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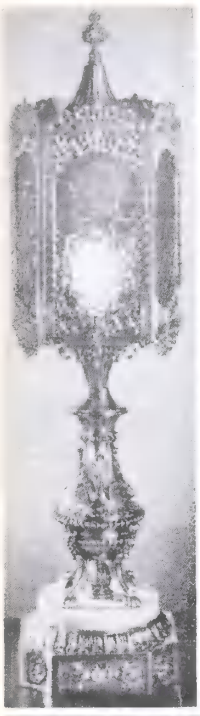
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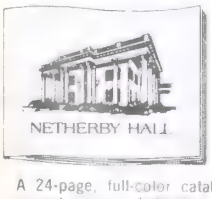
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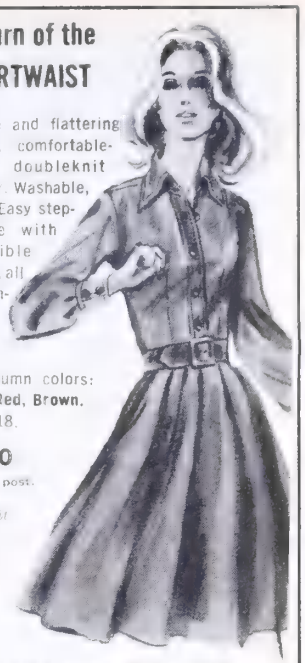
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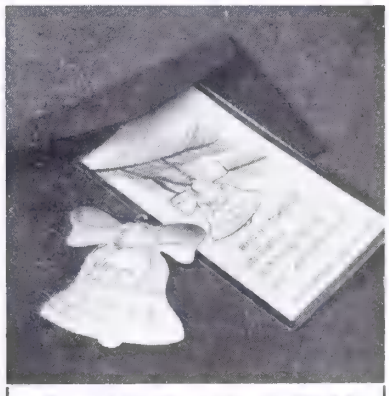


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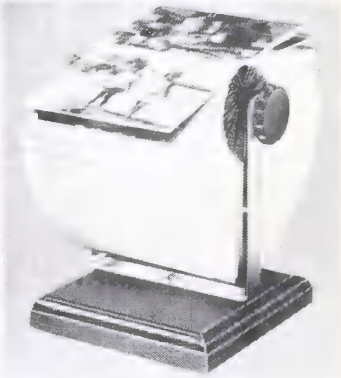
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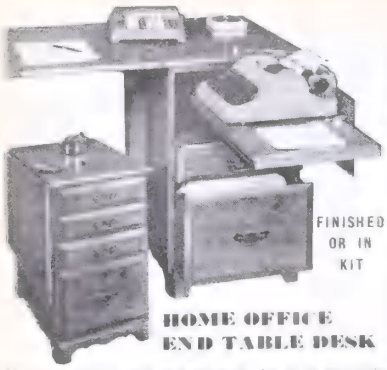
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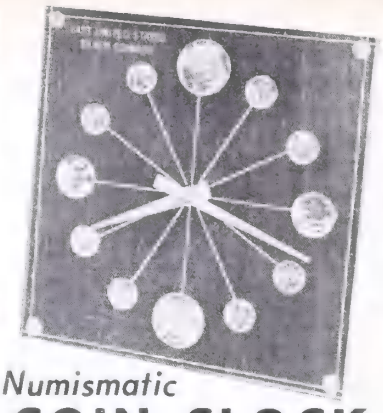
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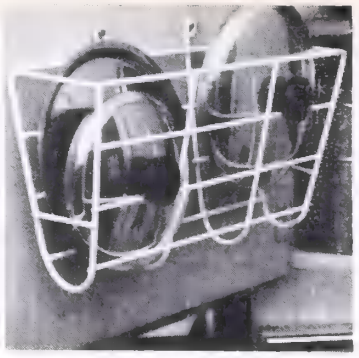
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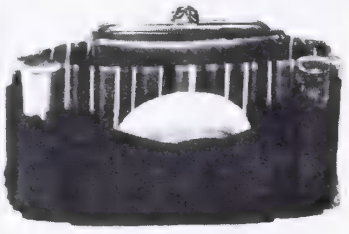


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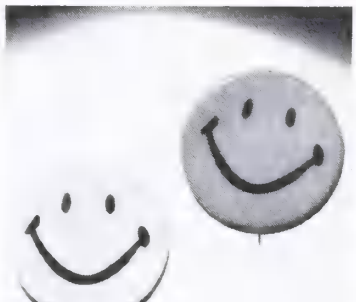
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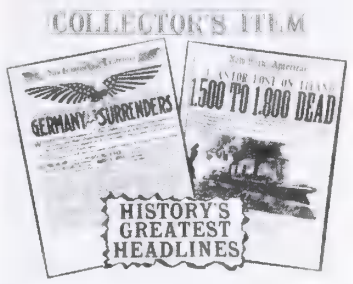


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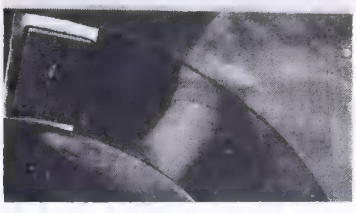


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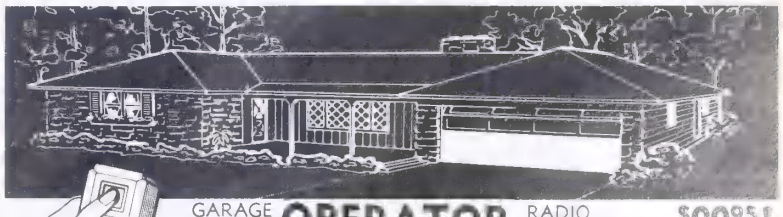
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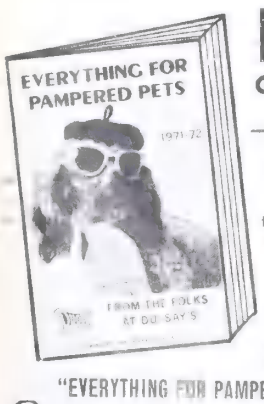


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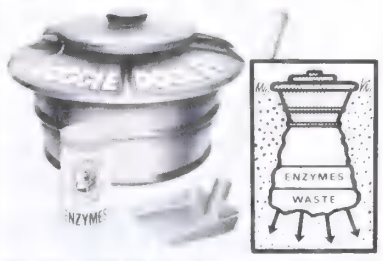
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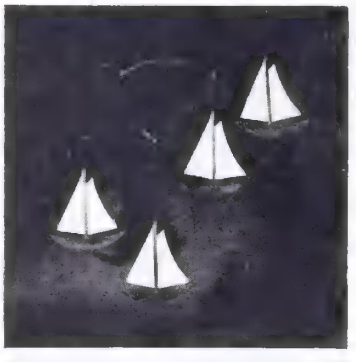
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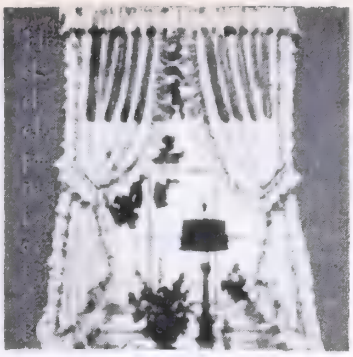


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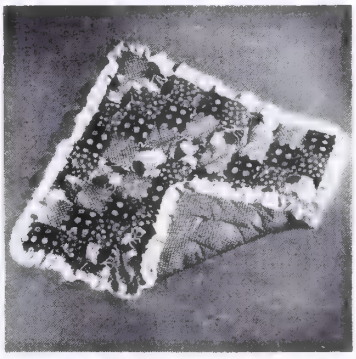
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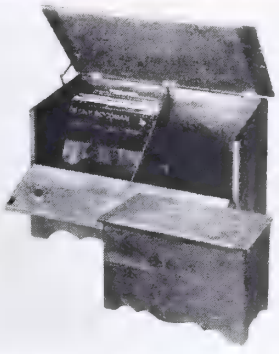
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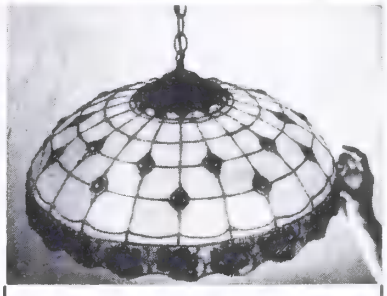
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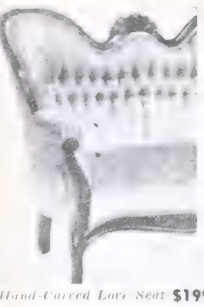
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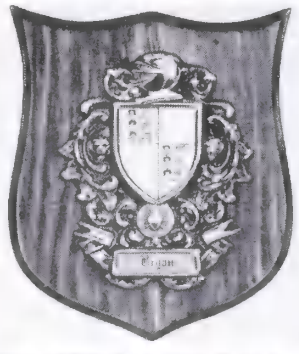
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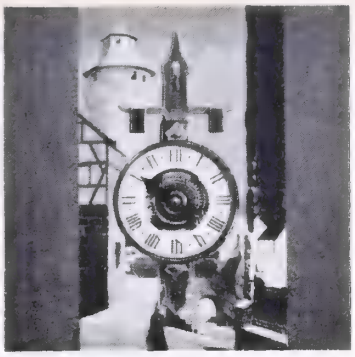


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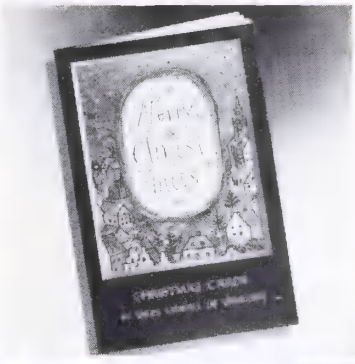
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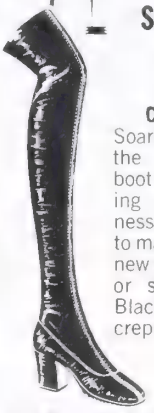
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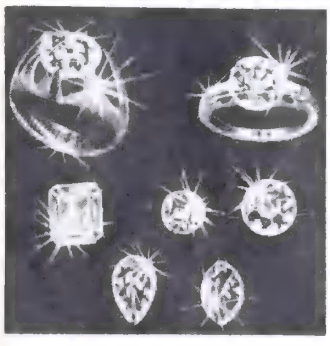


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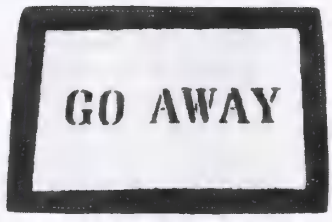
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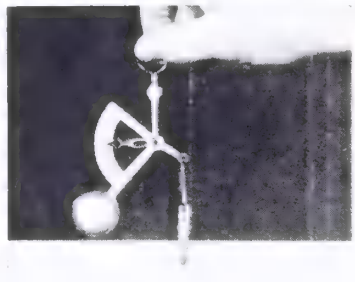
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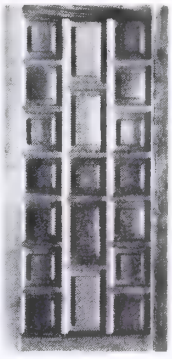
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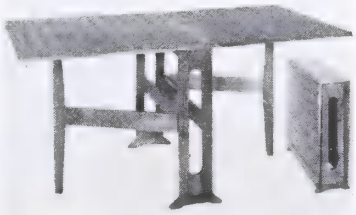
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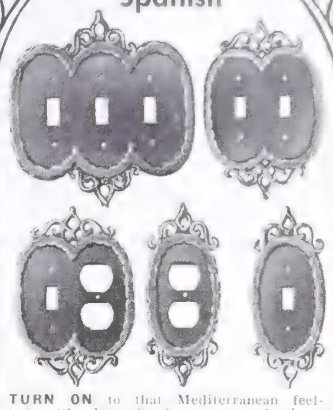
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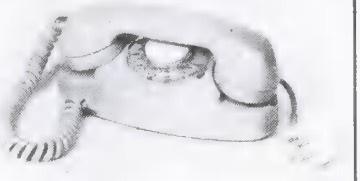


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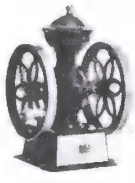
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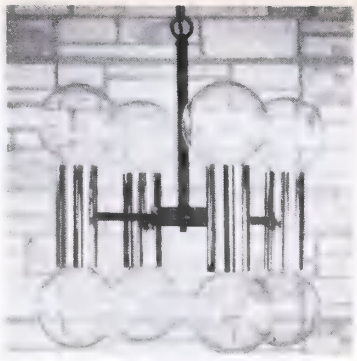
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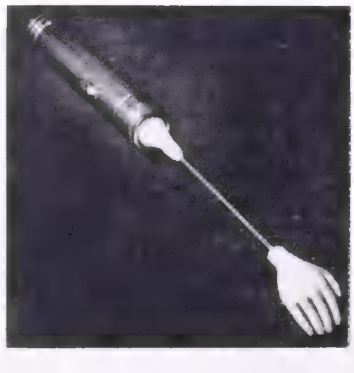
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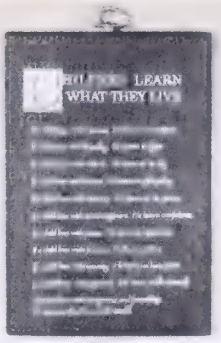


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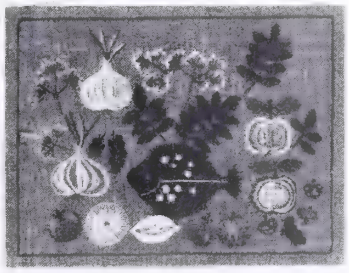
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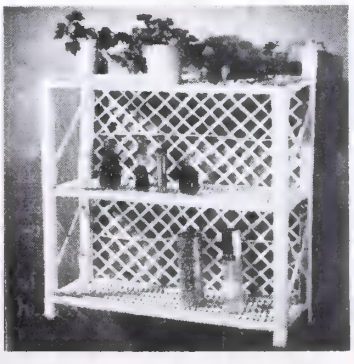
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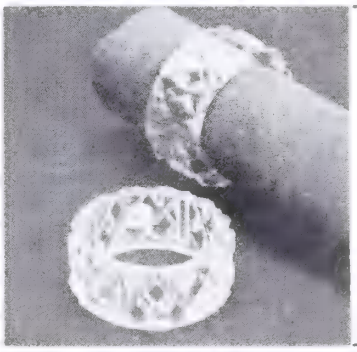
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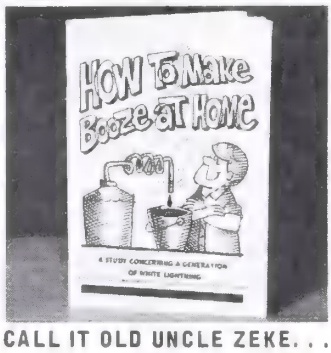
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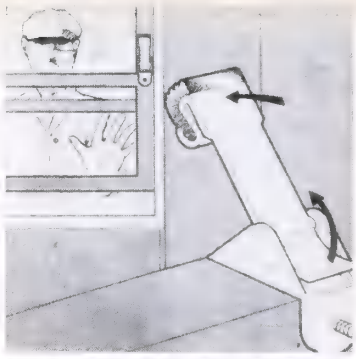
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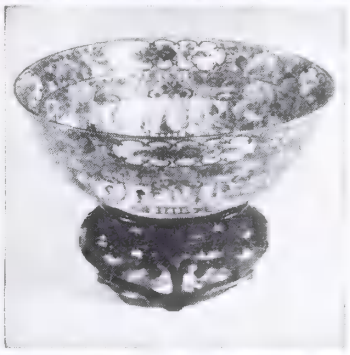
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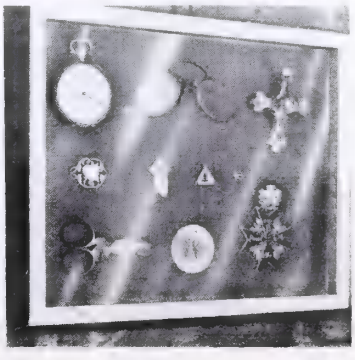
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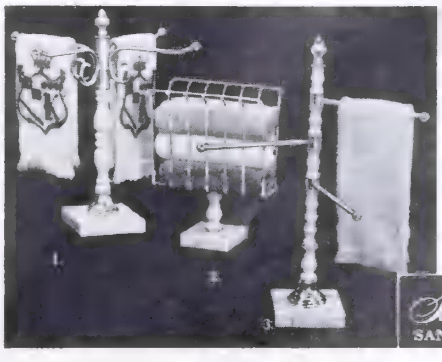


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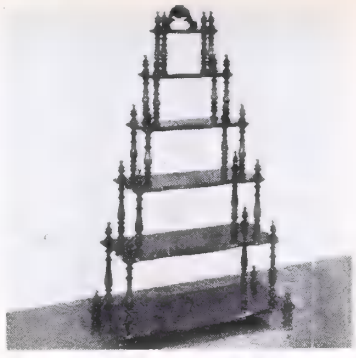
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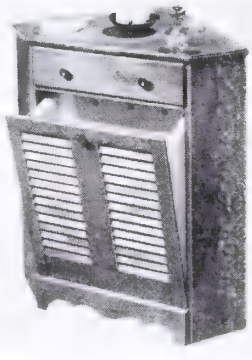
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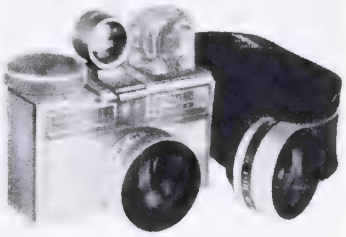


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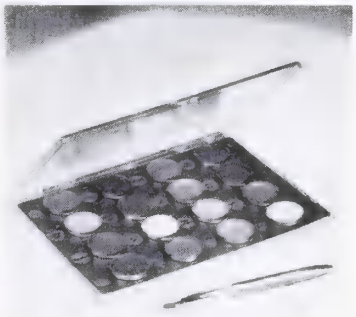
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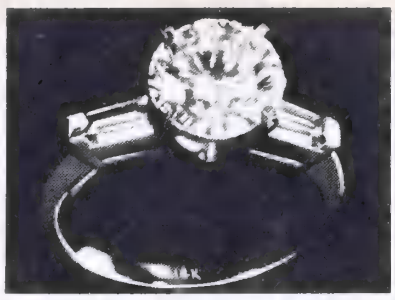


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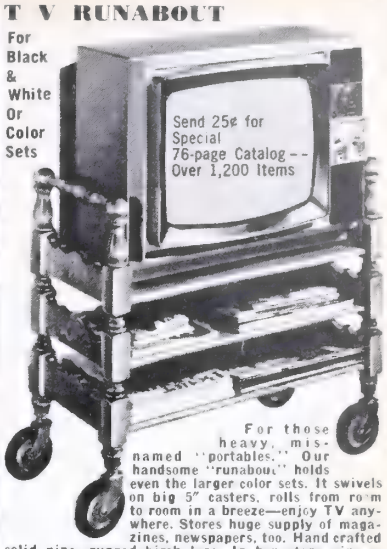
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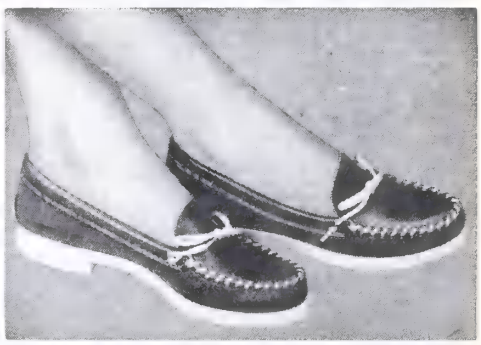
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In October

THE MIX

(a continuing success story)

Where did it all begin?

Designers (and other people) used to put rooms together according to period or style. Everything matched. French Provincial. English stuffy. Chinese (or Danish) modern. It was dull--and safe.

The early rebels

Occasionally, there were renegades. They may have been travelers or collectors. They put rooms together out of all the odd things they picked up. They were called "eccentric." Their rooms were called "eclectic." It wasn't dull, and it certainly wasn't safe.

Now the heroes

Along came rebellion against conformity in every aspect of life. "Eccentrics" became heroes. Non-eccentrics tried it and found it was not as easy as it looked. (A casual tossing about of this and that just didn't work.)

HB steps in

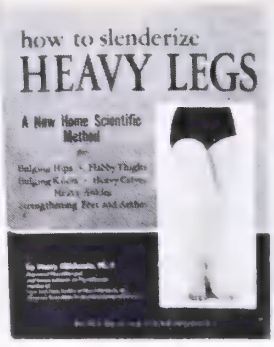
Not long ago House Beautiful named it The Mix--and suddenly it was everywhere. The look of the 70s! What makes the Mix go? It takes a selective eye, courage, originality, taste, wit and--yes--ego.

What's next?

HB concentrates on The Mix. In its big October issue, designers interpret The Mix in rooms created just for us. You'll see the new with the old, the ornate with the simple, the slick with the rough. The Mix appears in two apartments—one lavish, one budget --to show it's not a matter of money. (And we've probed the furniture market for the newest Mix ingredients.)

THE MIX

IN HOUSE BEAUTIFUL'S OCTOBER ISSUE ON YOUR NEWSSTAND SEPTEMBER 21



Heavy Legs your problem with the 1971 fashions? Set aside just 15 minutes a day to slenderize legs, firm up thighs, trim ankles, knees & reduce hips in the privacy of your own home. Excellent step-by-step scientific method shows how to get whistle-worthy legs. Illustrated book, $1.98 ppd. Nu-Find Products, HMB-9, Box 205, Church St., New York, NY 10008.



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Shelf Conscious Ladies will make special note of this charming space-saving Hacienda wrought iron wall shelf. Hang one in the bathroom, another in the bedroom, or wherever you need extra storage space. Beautifully scrolled, finished in black, provincial or English gold enamel. 19wx8dx17"h. $23.95 ppd. St. Nicholas Boutiques, HB9, Santa Claus, IN 47579.



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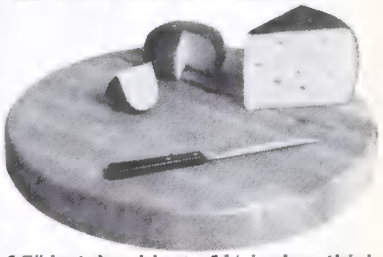


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BOBBS-MERRILL

How to grow gesneriads for winter bloom indoors
By Elvin McDonald

GARDENER'S NOTEBOOK

The gesneriads shown on pages 97 to 99 represent today's most valuable group of flowering plants for winter bloom indoors. While there is tremendous diversity in growth habit, leaf and flower form among members of this family, the best ones fit into two groupings—those with fibrous root systems (African violets, for example) and those with fleshy tuberous roots (gloxinias). Master the growing needs of these two plants and you have a choice of more than 100 other gesneriads in literally countless species, varieties and cultivars, which need the same or similar culture.

The African violet

Among the many different plants which botanical explorers have endured hardship to collect and introduce into cultivation, none could give the discoverer more pride and satisfaction than the African violet or saintpaulia. If Baron Walter von Saint Paul could see today's thousands of glamorous African violet varieties, he would feel that his work was worthwhile.

Few house plants give so many people such pleasure as the African violet or saintpaulia. Its popularity in this country began in 1936, with the introduction of the first named varieties, and spread fast, like a harmless but infectious disease. Today, a plant lover has only to see a well-grown specimen with a lush rosette of velvety leaves nearly hidden under a blanket of flowers to catch the contagion. Nobody can count accurately the number of named varieties of African violets available today. There are thousands—all descendants of the species collected by Baron Walter von Saint Paul in East Africa in 1892. And hundreds of new hybrids are introduced every year, some of them very similar to existing varieties: only the names are different.

If you want a few plants to bloom on a window sill, you might stay with well-known kinds that have been proved sturdiest and most free-flowering. If you're building a collection, you'll want to shop through catalogs and swap with other collectors until you have plants in several sizes, with all types of foliage and flowers. A beginner can't go wrong selecting any of the recent "Rhapsodie" varieties.

African violet flowers may be single, semidouble, or double; fringed or ruffled on the edge; in varying shades of blue, pink, lavender, wine, purple, green (yes, green), nearly-red and white. The bicolors have two shades of the same color; multicolors have more than two colors per flower. And there are novelties like star-shaped flowers or petals bordered with another color or contrastingly streaked and splashed.

Leaves may be nearly smooth or velvety soft; corrugated with indented veins; fringed or waved on edge; round or pointed; flat or cupped; solid green or variegated with creamy white.

It's easy to understand why African violets are popular, for these plants will flower not just during one annual season but off and on all year long. They take up little space, and they keep healthy and contented without a great deal of fuss and trouble. But don't let the popular name mislead you. They are not violets, and they do not grow like the "Russian" or "English" violets as we know them. Rather, take "African" as a clue to their culture and try to give them growing conditions similar to their tropical homelands.

The best conditions

The African violet needs a few hours of direct sun in the winter, but shade from the hottest sun in summer. Insufficient light is the most frequent cause of failure to flower: African violets thrive under fluorescent-light culture. They need average house temperatures—specifically, 70 to 80 degrees. A pleasantly moist atmosphere will encourage healthy leaves and lots of flowers. Average indoor air, particularly in the winter, is likely to be too dry. If it is, leaves will crisp on the edge; buds will fail to open; flowers may be few or none. Set pots on (not in) a layer of sand or gravel kept constantly moist, in a tray or shallow container.

African violets grow well in a soil mixture composed of equal parts garden loam, sand and peat moss; or buy the handy packaged mediums recommended on the labels for African violets. Feed with a liquid houseplant fertilizer every other week except the first two months after repotting. Keep the soil evenly moist by applying water at room temperature (cold water spots the leaves). Water alternately from the top and from the bottom (setting the pot in water until soil is completely moistened), so nutrient salts cannot form a crust on the soil.

Repot when roots completely cover the soil ball, usually not more than once a year. To insure perfect drainage, put a half-inch layer of pebbles or small pieces of broken pot in the bottom; small chunks of charcoal added will help keep soil fresh-smelling. Place plant so the crown (the "collar" near the soil where the stems come together and join the roots) is slightly elevated, with the soil sloping down from it, to prevent crown rot. Overpotting also invites rot; keep pot sizes as small as possible.

Keep the leaves clean and free from dust with a camel's-hair brush or, and this is better, turn the pot upside down (hold the soil in place with your fingers) and gently swish the leaves through water of room temperature. Set the plant aside to drain before returning to its growing quarters.

The most common problem with African violets—failure to flower—is usually caused by insufficient fluorescent light or sunlight, temperature too high, a dry atmosphere, too many crowns on a plant, chilling plant with icy water or a combination of these factors.

African violets may be propagated by seeds, leaf cuttings or division. For leaf cuttings, select a mature but not old leaf, cut it with an inch of stem (using a sharp knife) and insert in a moist rooting medium (even plain water) up to the leaf blade. For division, use a sharp knife to cut down between the crowns, severing below soil surface.

More gesneriads

Some other gesneriads that have fibrous root systems and require growing conditions similar to African violets include aeschynanthus (known commonly as "lipstick vine"), a splendid hanging basket plant; columnea, probably the showiest, most easily cultivated of all flowering basket plants for indoors; episcia, basket plants with remarkably colored and patterned leaves; hypocyrta, small basket plants; nautilocalyx, upright foliage plants; and streptocarpus (especially the Nymph varieties).

Among the tuberous-rooted gesneriads, gloxinias head the popularity poll. And what a triumph it is to plant a thick, dry, brown and barren-looking tuber and watch it produce a luxuriant plant with layers of large, oval, velvety leaves topped with a bouquet of immense, flar-

, tubular flowers in a multi-
e of rich patterns and colors.
home in tropical Brazilian
sts, gloxinias (what we
mmonly call a "gloxinia" is
lly a sinningia, but just to
fuse the picture, there are
) true gloxinias in cultivation)
ver naturally in spring and
mmer, drop their leaves and go
mant during winter's less
orable months. Because we
control indoor weather and
ause today's hybrids are bred
strength and fullest flowering,
gloxinias often flower at
ervals all year. Some almost
er go dormant, others may
for a few days or several
nths. And the tubers can be
ted into growth whenever
y are available—from mail-
er suppliers in all but the
dest winter or hottest summer
nths.

A fresh gloxinia tuber feels
and lively; it is neither dry
shriveled nor soft with rot.
it is a large tuber, it should
into a five- or six-inch pot
referably a shallow bulb pan).
a one-inch layer of gravel or
ken pieces of clay pot in the
tom. Add enough soil—equal
ts garden loam, sand and peat
ss—to fill the pot halfway;
in the tuber, cupped side up.
cover it with soil. The finished
level will be about one-half
h below the pot rim and will
er the top of the tuber with
ut half an inch of soil.

Thoroughly moisten the soil by
ting the pot in a pan of water.
en the soil surface is shiny
moist, remove and let drain.
en put in some warm spot
0-degree minimum) where it is
ded and protected from drafts.
ttom heat (70 to 80 degrees)
l speed up rooting. Water
y enough to keep the soil
ghtly moist until leaves begin
show.

Now move the plant to its
rmanent growing quarters—a
rm window where some sun
l reach it but where it's shaded
ainst very hot sun, or a
orescent-lighted garden. If in-
or air is dry, increase humidity
setting the pots on, not in, a
er of sand or gravel in a tray
least as large as the plant's
ture leaf-spread.

As growth becomes active,
p up the watering schedule so
soil always feels nicely
ist—but never so much that
roots are constantly soggy-
t. Water at room temperature
safest and won't make white
rks on the leaves. Every two
eks, water with a solution of
useplant fertilizer. If stems be-
to grow long, the plant gets
ndly, or the leaves curl under
the edges, you'll know that the
ht is too dim, the air too dry—
d your gloxinia probably won't
flower. You may need to enclose the plant in a polyethylene tent until flowering gets started.

When the last bud has opened and the last flower has faded, cut off the old stems and leaves and look for signs of new growth from the tuber. If you see the new leaves, continue watering and feeding and repeat the complete process as long as new sprouts are produced after flowering. If there is no new growth, water the plant a little less each time, until the soil is nearly dry. Store the tuber in the pot at room temperature in a dim or dark place. Check resting tubers frequently, and water often enough to keep them plump. When small new leaves appear, repot and start over.

Some modern hybrids

The 'slipper' kind of gloxinias (with slender-throated, outward facing flowers) are a separate group of modern hybrids. *Sinningia pusilla* and its many hybrids (miniatures, often with a total leaf span less than two inches and everblooming qualities) are of greatest interest.

Gloxinias are easily propagated from seeds sown at any season in warmth and high humidity or by leaf cuttings.

Other tuberous-rooted gesneriads that require gloxinia culture and make worthwhile flowering house plants include rechsteinerias and gloxineras. Kohlerias and smithianthas grow from scaly rhizomes, and they may be handled as a hybrid gloxinia, with beautiful flowers possible in any season.

To grow gesneriads in a fluorescent-lighted garden, without any natural daylight, start with a basic unit of a standard reflector that holds two 40-watt tubes. Suspend this about 18 inches above the shelf or table on which the pots will be placed and burn the lights 14 to 16 hours out of every 24. You may use a combination of one daylight and one warm white fluorescent or a pair of the special plant growth tubes.

Sources for gesneriads (via catalogs): Alberts and Merkel Bros., Box 573, Boynton Beach, Fla. 33435; Antonelli Bros., 2545 Capitola Rd., Santa Cruz, Calif. 95010; Buell's Greenhouses, Eastford, Conn. 06242; Fischer Greenhouses, Linwood, N.J. 08221; Michael J. Kartuz, 92 Chestnut St., Wilmington, Mass. 01887; Lyndon Lyon, 14 Mutchler St., Dolgeville, N.Y. 13329; George W. Park Seed Co., Greenwood, S.C. 29647; Tinari Greenhouses, Bethayres, Pa. 19006.

For reference: Helen Van Pelt Wilson's *African-Violet Book*; $7.95 from Hawthorn Books, 70 Fifth Ave., New York City 10011.

Plant societies that specialize in gesneriads are: African Violet Society of America, P.O. Box 1326, Knoxville, Tenn. 37901; American Gloxinia and Gesneriad Society, Eastford, Conn. 06242; Saintpaulia International, P.O. Box 10604, Knoxville, Tenn. 37919; American Gesneriad Society, 505 S. 12th St., Reading, Pa. 19602; and Indoor Light Gardening Society of America, Inc. The address is 4 Wildwood Rd., Greenville, S.C. 29607. ■

SUNDAY BREAKFAST

Continued from page 129

coming to a boil. Do not allow it to boil. Take off the heat. Season to taste with salt, nutmeg and pepper. If you plan to serve the soup cold, it is wise to step up the seasonings, as chilling reduces them somewhat.

To serve hot, garnish with lemon slices and, if you like, a dollop of sour cream.

To serve cold, garnish with chopped chives or fresh dill. Here, too, you may like a spoonful of sour cream.

Calf's Liver with Herbs and Mushrooms

12 slices calf's liver, sliced thin
Flour
Salt
Freshly ground pepper
½ cup (1 stick) butter, about
3 tablespoons olive oil, about
Juice of 1 lemon
1 pound button mushrooms, minced
Handful parsley sprigs, minced
Small bundle chives, minced
1 teaspoon dried tarragon
3 cloves garlic, peeled and minced

Season a few tablespoons of flour well with salt and pepper. Dip the slices of liver into the mixture and shake off any excess. Heat about 2 tablespoons of butter and 1 teaspoon of oil in a large heavy skillet. Quickly cook the liver, a few pieces at a time, over a high heat. Add more butter and oil as needed. Lift the cooked liver to a heated serving platter and coat with the lemon juice. Keep warm.

Add any remaining butter and oil to the skillet. Mix the mushrooms, parsley, chives, tarragon and garlic together. Add to the skillet. Cook, stirring occasionally, for about three minutes. Serve with the liver. Serves six.

*Boil the lemon for a couple of minutes. This is a trick which helps you extract more juice. ■



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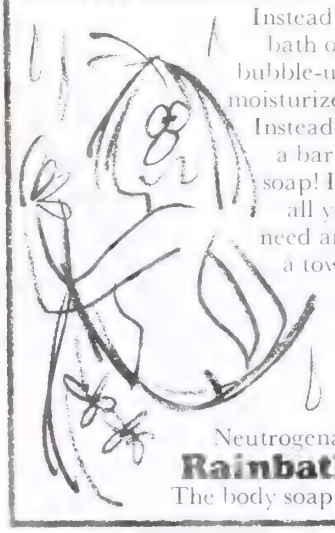
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DAVID BAILEY

There is no question that Elizabeth David is the best food writer writing in English today. Her newest book, *Spices, Salt and Aromatics in the English Kitchen*, is essentially a history of English cooking—both ancient and modern—with recipes.

Her first book, *Mediterranean Food*, was a selection from the lovely cookery of the Mediterranean shores (including a handful of recipes from the Near East) that James Beard described as "mouth-watering to read." But then, it makes your mouth water to read any of her books.

There are many who think, and this writer is one, that her *Italian Food* is the most authoritative book on Italian cooking in the English language—the result of a year of research during which she soaked up Italian cookery from, you might say, the ground up. The book opens with a chapter entitled "The Italian Store Cupboard" that is typical of this practical, imaginative writer. For how can you cook in a foreign tongue unless you know the "grammar"?

From an imaginative Englishwoman, cookbooks that are 'mouth-watering to read'

Her interest in French cooking stems from the time when, as a young woman, she lived with a French family while studying history and literature at the Sorbonne. Once back in England, she determined to teach herself how to cook in French. The first result of her explorations was *French Country Cooking*, which was followed some years later by *French Provincial Cooking*, a book that matches *Italian Food* in its scope. Anyone unfamiliar with the cooking of the French provinces could do no better, short of living there, than to study with this superb authority.

Her sixth book, *Summer Cooking*, is designed, as she says, "To extract the maximum of enjoyment out of the produce which grows in the summer season." And that it does.

Elizabeth David considers the utensils in which you cook as important as the recipe you are cooking. Five years ago she opened a cookware shop at 46 Bourne St. in London. Full of wonderful cookware and, unlike most shops in the U.S., it's a direct result of Mrs. David's personal research all over Europe as well as her own innovations. We defy anyone interested in cooking to go there without coming away with some marvelous piece of equipment.

And we defy anyone to find her writing less than fascinating. She makes everything sound absolutely delicious, whether she's discussing a gigot of lamb, the immaculate tablecloth in a restaurant or "a great loaf of butter"—who else would say it just like that. The Penguin paperback editions of Mrs. David's books are available nationally, priced from 95 cents to $1.45. The whole lot costs a mere $7.60 and it is worth every penny.—Helen McCully

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4 GREAT IDEA ROOMS AND HOW THEY GOT THAT WA



How do you put new life in an old room? How do you find just the right mood, the perfect style to express your personality and the way you live? In these four pages, we'll show you how the Armstrong interior designers, starting with four typical problem rooms, created four great idea rooms, each with a distinctly different personality, and each capturing the essence of one today's most popular decorating styles: Spanis French Provincial, Modern, and Early America They're filled with fresh ideas and excitin products from the Indoor World of Armstron Read on. You may find something just right f *your* Indoor World.



PUTTING THE DRAMA OF SPAI IN A DINING ROOM

Our designers laid the groundwork for a bold Spani dining room with a remarkable, new floor—Armstro Solarian—in the Royal Villa pattern. (You'll find o just *how* remarkable Solarian is when you turn the pa and read about our Modern kitchen.)

On top of the Solarian went a new Armstrong "S rene Shag™" carpet which our designers had specially c to match the Spanish tile design of the floor.

The furniture is Patriarch™, by Thomasvill (Thomasville, incidentally, is now part of Armstrong The classic elements of bold Spanish furniture are here: the deeply sculptured mouldings, the authentic l ticework, the pewter-finish hardware. But there's also refinement, a grace that is uncommon in most Spani furniture. Note for instance the sunny fruitwood finis

To heighten the elegance of this already elega room, our designers chose an Armstrong Chandelie Ceiling. It's one of our newest, designed just for elega rooms like this with bolder, more interesting texture a without the old "v-groove" joints between the til Seams are less noticeable, and the rich texture flo smoothly from wall to wall. The Barbary design, sho here, is also acoustical, so it soaks up noise.

The finishing touch to the new dining room w Armstrong's natural-cork wallcovering. It's handmade Spain, using tissue-thin sheets of cork.

Chandelier Ceiling: rich, bold, textured surface



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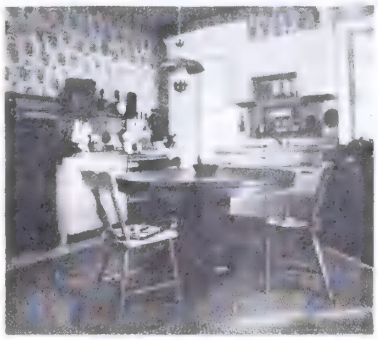
RE-CREATE FRANCE IN A LIVING ROOM

ndation for our French *salon* is an un- rmstrong shag carpet called "Sublime". sually thick. It's unusually lush. It's un- handsome. A truly beautiful base on o build a superb French Provincial room. e Thomasville furniture captures the harm of this romantic style. In the occasional pieces from the Chateau Provence collection, the wood is delicately carved and shaped. And the fruitwood finish has a soft, almost satin patina. The custom-tailored upholstered pieces make generous use of exposed wood, similarly carved and finished, to create a perfect blend. This is fine furniture with "That Thomasville Look".



More great idea rooms

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This is an Armstrong suspended ceiling with integrated lighting

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But we also know how much you hate to wax floors. So we set out to develop a totally new kind of floor that really would require *no wax* to keep shining and less work to keep clean.

The result is Solarian. And its secret is a major new development from Armstrong research called the Mirabond™ wear surface. Because of this entirely new formulation, Solarian will maintain its gloss far longer than vinyl floors.

Armstrong has tested Solarian floors in busy kitchens of actual homes for two years. With just occasional sweeping, damp-mopping—and no waxing—these floors are still bright and shining. Just as an egg won't stick to the new coated frypans, most waxes won't stick to the Mirabond wear surface. More important, neither will most spills o tracked-in dirt. Even black heel marks wip right off this unique, new surface. After sev eral years of wear, there might be a sligh lowering of gloss in high-traffic areas. Yo probably won't find it objectionable. But, i you should ever need it, your Armstrong re tailer can supply a special Solarian Floo Finish which you can use in these areas t restore and maintain the shine.

The "Palazzo" design shown here is shining example of Solarian's many design and colors.

Our designer's bright idea for the Mod ern kitchen ceiling was an Armstrong sus pended ceiling. It's got a lot more going fo it than just good looks. It's vinyl-coated, s it's easy to keep clean and won't yellow. It acoustical, so it soaks up noise. And at th flick of a switch, it puts diffused light righ where you want it.

Add some very attractive, very with furniture from Founders (also part of Arm strong) with its clean lines and gleamin chrome, and there you have it—a brigh exciting, and very 1971 kitchen.





idth wood-like ceiling ate a rustic, colonial look



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An Armstrong Wood Grain plank ceiling was used for its rustic, colonial charm. It captures remarkably the warmth and character of real wood.

For furniture, Thomasville's Brandywine tables and cabinets fill the bill perfectly. Made of wormy maple, with a burnished glowing patina, this furniture authentically reflects the warm spirit and hospitality of Early America. And Thomasville's upholstered chair and ottoman combine Colonial America's design with modern American comfort.

Now what about your Indoor World? Couldn't Armstrong give you a lot of help with remodelling and redecorating? For starters, we'll send you a full package of literature and pictures covering Armstrong floors, ceilings, carpets, wallcoverings, and Thomasville furniture. Just write to Armstrong, 7110 Atkins Avenue, Lancaster, Pennsylvania 17604.

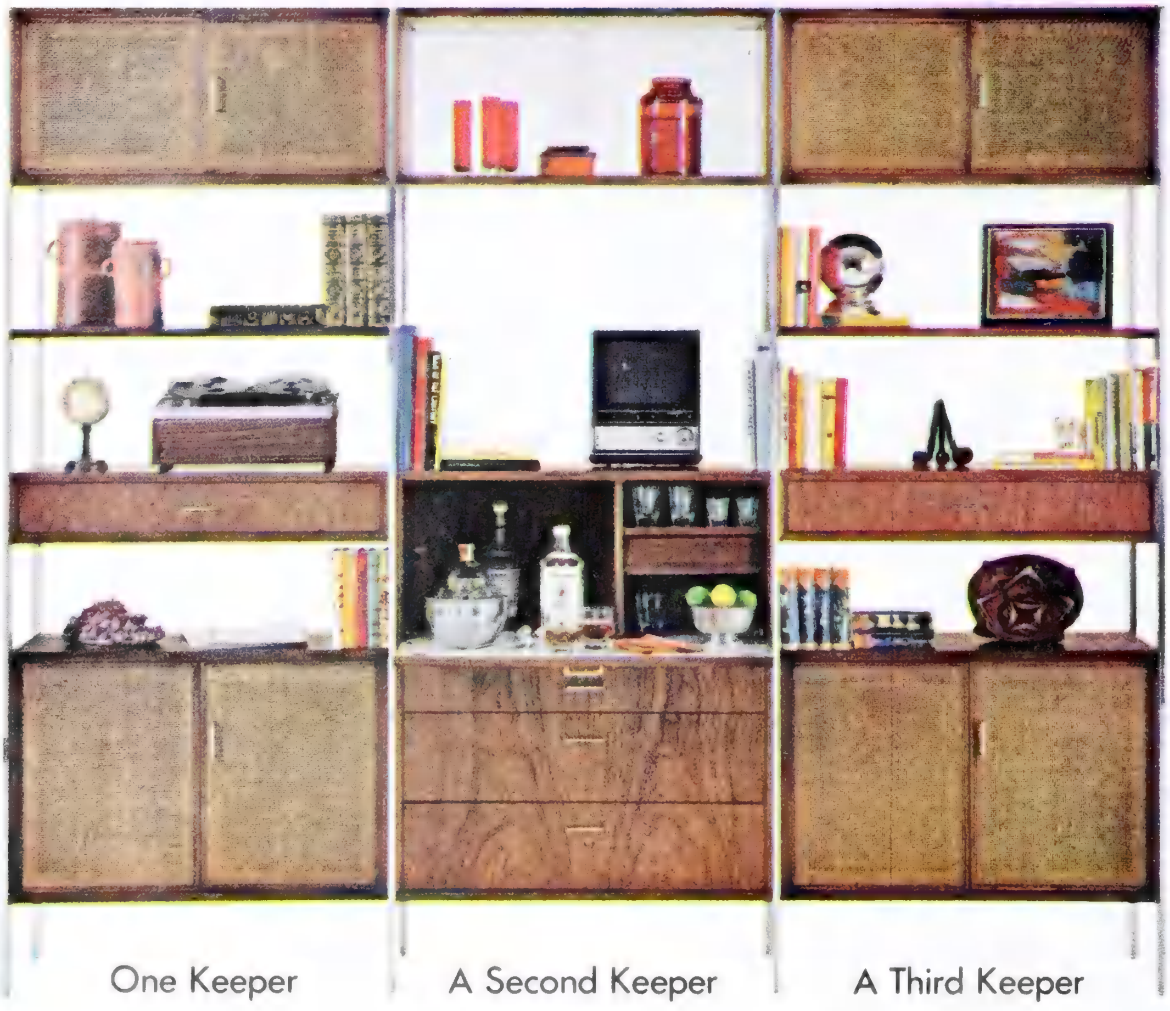
DEBUT '72

Watch for Debut '72, a special showing of today's most fashionable home furnishings at local stores.

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Founders' Keepers™



One Keeper | A Second Keeper | A Third Keeper

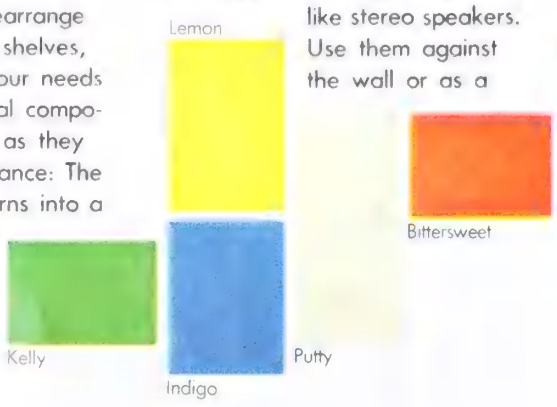
(If you have more space in your room than we have on this page, keep adding Keepers.)

How would you arrange the Keepers shown above? Would you use one Keeper alone? Stand two together as a room divider? Or combine three or more for a stunning wall unit?

Founders Keepers will do anything you want them to do. You can arrange or rearrange the modular cabinets, shelves, and drawers to suit your needs or fancy. The individual components are as versatile as they are functional. For instance: The drop-front desk unit turns into a handy bar when the spirits move you.

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FOUNDERS FURNITURE FROM Armstrong CREATORS OF THE INDOOR WORLD™

OCTOBER 1971

House Beautiful

Volume 113, Number 10

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In a Southampton, N.Y., living room, Interior Designer Clifford H. Stanton's imaginative interpretation of The Mix using Henredon's new "18th Century Portfolio" collection. Details are on pages 136-138. Photograph, Howard Graff.

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The Lenox fair trade prices shown here are for use only where fair trade is permitted by local law.



LETTERS WE LIKE*

INSPIRATION RAMPANT

As a long-time subscriber to HB I find many ideas and much inspiration in the magazine. I have now decided to cover some walls with fabric and laminate some window shades to match. I live on Guam, where we're extremely limited in decorating resources, but I do have relatives and friends on the mainland who can shop for me.

D.F.C., Agaña, Guam

ABOUT JULY . . . AND JUNE

Will you kindly explain why you succumb to the prevalent "cult of ugliness"? I am an artist—I love your magazine! But this current July number is the nadir—an expression of intense malaise, of a deep unhappiness. I usually derive great pleasure from your lovely pictures but alas, I detest the July issue.

E.P.N., Asbury Park, N.J.

Your July issue is so displeasing with all the weird color schemes and cold modern furniture. There are still many people who prefer traditional rooms. Please show more of this.

J.E.C., Cumberland, Md.

House Beautiful has always been regarded as tops among all magazines in the field. The July issue is truly outstanding. The entire special section on the changing living scene was professionally presented and made fascinating reading.

J.A., Cincinnati, Ohio

July House Beautiful — ugly! Ugly! Everything!—from periscopic lighting to "collidescopic" paint stripes. Imagine families traveling 3,000 miles during holidays to be reunited in "architectural environments." Rooms with the warmth of a butcher's meat locker. The weavers of the king's invisible suit of gold are at work again. This "super" issue with its "super rooms of super furniture" has gone one, two, three into my super garbage can. Have enjoyed and saved your magazine for years, but this was too much. Print this if you dare!

L.E.McD., New York, N.Y.

I really look forward to getting HB every month but in my business it really scares me to see so much modern-contemporary furniture in one issue [July]. We must stay "eclectic" in the interior design of a house: otherwise the house becomes too sterile. Also, many warm, charming things become discarded and many fine old companies (furniture manufacturers) are going broke.

Z.F., Dallas, Texas

I would like to compliment your magazine on publishing the house plan and sketch of "The Well-Built House" in June. It is the best contemporary design I have ever seen and also the most practical layout for a growing family.

B.A.L., St. Paul, Minn.

INDIAN ARTS

I wish to thank you very much for the wonderful article on the American Indian Arts and Crafts in the June issue. I have never written to any magazine before, but I just felt compelled to compliment you on this tremendous article.

A.V.B., Green Island, N.Y.

I found the section on Indian Arts and Crafts extremely exciting and interesting. I know it will interest two friends of mine who have worked closely on American Indian history, arts and crafts.

E.S.L., Milwaukee, Wisc.

Your outstanding issue featuring the arts of the American Indian, with its sensitive analysis by my acquaintance Lloyd New, prompts me to ask permission to circulate the "Onward and Outward" portion on page 133 throughout the American Indian Press Association. This excerpt concerns the role of the Indian artist in the new political situation of self-determination. Pointed and concise, it would be well read by our subscribers in New York State, the Navaho Nation, the Pacific Northwest and elsewhere.

R.V.LaC., Washington, D.C.

Granted.—Ed.

(*Continued*)

* *even if we may not agree*

New!
The Mini-Brick Look in textured vinyl tile.

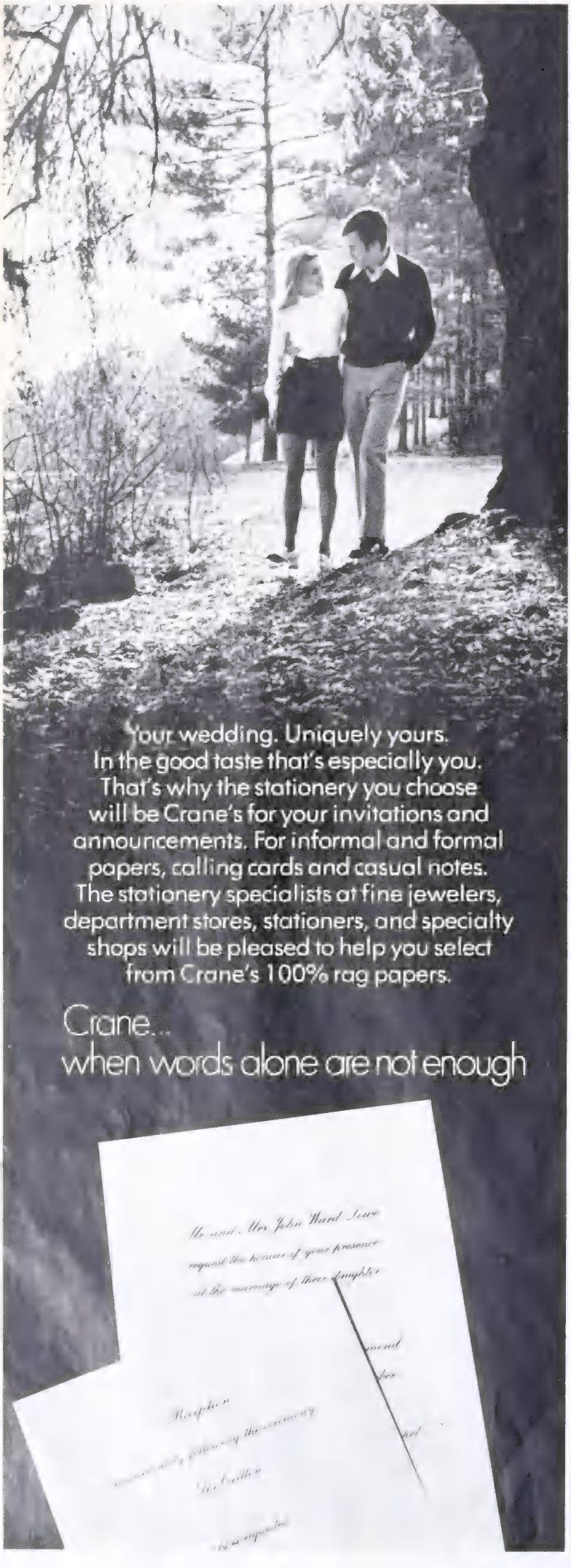
What makes our new Kentile aratoga Brick Solid Vinyl Tile floor so much fun to walk on, fantastic to own? The fun's in the styling: a fresh, young approach to brick tile design, ombining the rich, rugged texture of natural brick with an eye-pleasing array of varied colors and sizings. Result? A now-generation floor of mini-squares, maxi-squares, and rectangles...all fused together by a bigger, bolder grout.

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LETTERS

Continued

FADS IN DESIGN

I have read House Beautiful since I was 11 years old. It played a great part in the development of my taste and way of living. For the past three or four years, however, I have been disappointed with the magazine—many of the rooms have followed "fad" instead of good design.

W.S., Nashville, Tenn.

In the past 30 years, we have gone through many changes of taste in design, and House Beautiful has reflected those as well as it could. What you feel now in House Beautiful is also a reflection of what is happening in the world and, more particularly, in the interior design world. Changes are accelerating to such a degree that there are no clear trends and there is very little time to assess new developments. That is why you may see a greater variety of design in the magazine than you did 15 years ago, when "good design" was easier to establish. We hope you will stick with us for a while to see how it all comes out.—Ed.

Just received my first issue of my HB subscription, and as a new-old farmhouse owner I can see I will be able to use the marvelous ideas you publish. They stimulate my decorating imagination.

G.M. Jr., Paw Paw, Mich.

ATTENTION R.V.W.

This is a comment on the letter in the July issue signed R.V.W. that states "the majority of readers do not ask for a cookbook," and that too much space is devoted to recipes. Wrong. After we have built and decorated we like to entertain. Some of my favorite recipes for special occasions come from HB. Keep it up.

R.S.D., Youngstown, Ohio

My husband and I look forward to receiving our copy of House Beautiful each month. We especially enjoy the recipes Miss McCully gives us. I have made several fine dinners with her help.

G.H.F., Stamford, Conn.

I refer to the letter in July signed R.V.W. entitled "Saddle Up" and complaining about the inclusion of articles on bicycle riding and recipes in your magaine. I buy HB each month chiefly to read "Nobody Ever Tells You These Things" and to learn from your cooking tips and recipes and the pictures of the foods you illustrate. My life is so much more enjoyable now that I am retired and have the time to try these things in my own home. Tasty and flavorful food is and has been a great part of the richness of life for me. I am grateful to you for your share in making it so.

H.J.R., West Lafayette, Ind.

CORRECTED

Maybe you won't like this letter, but in reference to Mr. William Clifford's article in the June issue "How to read a wine label" he states some universals found on all wines: the label *always* tells the degree of alcohol. I'm sorry to disagree.

J.B. Jr., Rochester, N.Y.

You're right. Except in one or two states, if the wine is 14% alcohol or less, the only requirement is that it be labeled "table wine." And some producers use this phrase in lieu of testing the exact percentage of each wine. Our apologies.—Ed.

SECOND-HOUSE DILEMMA

I have always read your magazine with a happy feeling, enjoying the beautiful houses you show. Even if I don't own one, I get an occasional idea for a two-room and kitchen apartment. But yesterday I read Mrs. Welch's sad article on her difficulties in adjusting to a city place and a country house. It is really too moving. I feel I am just the person to help her with her problem. I've always wanted a country house—monetary reasons only forbidding—and I shall be glad to take over Mrs. Welch's house and solve her problem.

A.P.R., New York, N.Y.

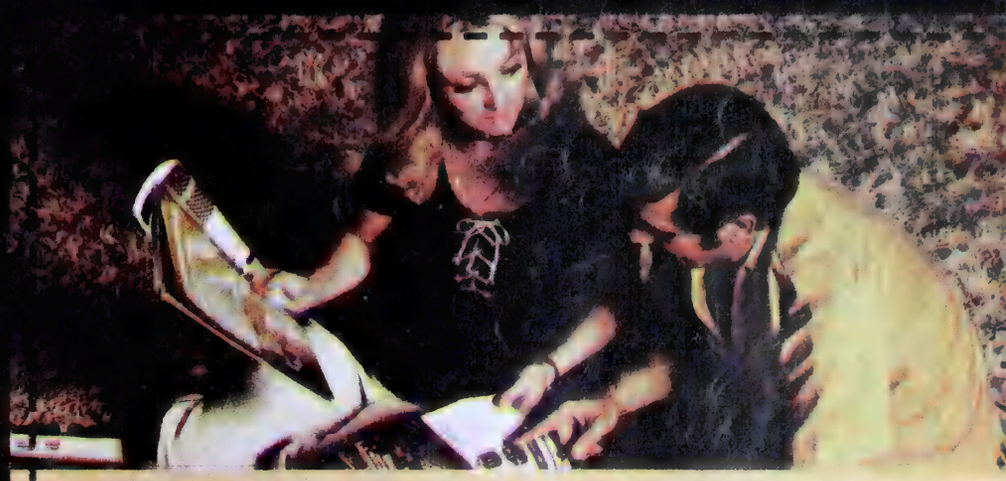
Thank you. Thank you for printing the marvelous article on "Second-House Dilemma"! You have saved my mind and my soul, let alone the cost of a doctor. After commuting for seven years from our beloved island and taking it all in my stride, this spring "something or other" set in, and I became a Rebel, fighting the whole bloody way of life that had become ours! Yet at the same time loving it, and not wanting to let go! Now I feel so much better already! Thanks, thanks.

W.W., Friday Harbor, Wash.

House Beautiful invites reader comments on material in the magazine, and on all subjects involved in life at home. Address letters to House Beautiful, Room 912, 717 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.



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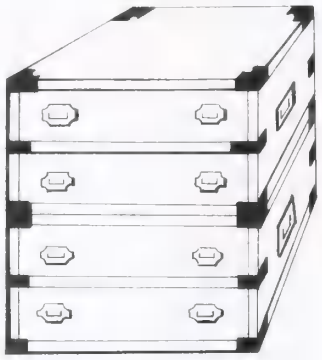
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By Epsie Kinard

ADDRESS BOOK



Who'll make brass hardware for a campaign chest?

The Albany reader who wants drawer pulls, lift handles, key escutcheons and corner plates that sink in flush with the surface of a chest can find them at P.E. Guerin, 21-25 Jane St., New York, N.Y. 10014. This firm will custom-make in smooth satin brass the hardware that graced 19th-century English officers' storage chests. Give size of chest or of hardware needed, number of pieces and indicate where they go. Delivery will take six to eight weeks.

Who'll make a special size caster for an antique bed?

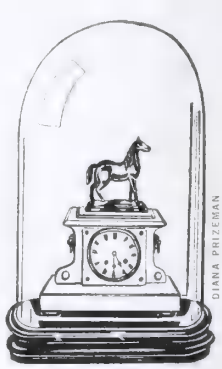
When a caster with a large wooden wheel developed a broken "arm," the Middletown, N.J. reader had to remove all four. If he will send a completely functioning caster, Pell Studio, 240 E. 75th St., N.Y.C. 10021 will duplicate it.

Who repairs the new modern metal furniture?

The Newark reader's luxurious low-curved aluminum chair has one badly bent leg. According to Beacon Artisans, 301 Walton Ave., Bronx, N.Y. 10451, the leg can be straightened or replaced at the same time that a scratch on the chair's arm —caused by a blow from a child's toy—is ground out and the arm refinished. Repaired metal furniture—aluminum, brass, bronze, chrome, stainless steel—can be made to look like new by these experts whose specialty is metal.

Who has glass display domes?

If the Tulsa reader will settle for clear Lucite as a stand-in for the almost-bygone Victorian glass cover, a leading acrylics designer will make her a dome to order. Spiros Zakas, 985 Third Ave., New York, N. Y. 10022, uses ¼-inch Lucite, makes domes for treasures any size from a French clock 20 inches tall to a small but dynamic "thunder rock." The dome sets on a black Plexiglas base, and is removable. Send measurements of the object to be encased in the dome in order to obtain an estimate.



DIANA PRIZEMAN

Where can I get really good paper rubbings?

If the Pittsburgh collector of pictorial images rubbed on paper will instead take them *dubbed* by a unique method used to preserve old stones, there are elegant examples of pre-Columbian masks and of stones of Mayan animals and ancient Aztec temples. She can tap these treasures at the Gallery of Graphic Arts, 1603 York Ave., New York, N. Y. 10028. The same artists—Ann Parker and Avon Neal—who made these south-of-the-border discoveries found equally exuberant folk art on New England gravestones. Prices [illegible] to $98. ■

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EONARDO DA VINCI (1452-1519)· "PORTRAIT OF UNKNOWN WOMAN." REPRINTED COURTESY OF THE LOUVRE, PARIS

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HOW TO "SHOP" A MODEL ROOM

By LINDA B. DOWNS □ "Compare it to a feeling for clothes." says John H. Greene. "A room has its basic costume—and all the rest accessories. If a woman can put herself together, she can put a room together." As home fashions director for the J.L. Hudson Co. in Detroit, John Greene speaks with a professional's opinion. And studying the model rooms he and other professionals create in stores across the country can be one of the best ways for you to learn how to bring together all the elements that go into a successful room. Here is good design brought to life, like three-dimensional pages from a decorating magazine, giving you a real grasp of scale and texture as well as color, pattern and style, using furnishings you know are readily available.

There's never been a better time to go model room-studying. In addition to their normal rooms, home furnishings and department stores are presenting special settings for the Debut '72 showing of home furnishings. You may come on the room sketched below, one of several Debut '72 "total look" suggestions. You probably will see rooms you like and rooms you don't like. Don't walk away crying just because the great room you love can never be yours. And don't just shrug and wonder how anyone could ever like a room you think awful. Study each one. Find out why it works—or doesn't work—for you and look for ideas you really can use.

"The focal point and the accessories carry out the theme and add character to the room"

Your first impression will probably be generated by the room as a whole—the general mood or theme. But seek out the specifics—the backgrounds, the furniture styles and arrangements, the way color, style and pattern are used, the role of accessories.

Nor does a theme have to shout at you. "Chances are," says Charles Spore, home fashion coordinator for Sanger-Harris of Dallas, "that the focal point and the accessories carry the theme and add character to the furnishings, some of which may otherwise be neutral and therefore adaptable to another look with other mood-setters." Find the focal point, the special something that attracts attention and becomes the nucleus for the room. It may be an architectural element, such as a fireplace or large window, a great piece of furniture or an interesting accessory. "But," Spore continues, "be alert for the importance of backgrounds. Most model rooms have color applied to the walls because a properly applied color can add great impact, cover weak architectural details and costs no more—and perhaps less, since color may require fewer coats of paint to cover. Wallcoverings can give an air of elegance, quiet, excitement or nearly any mood that can be imagined. Frequently, they can have great impact when they are used on only one wall."

Look, too, to the window treatments. "Consider the method of treatment as well as the color or pattern," suggests Grace Shirley, director of the interior design department at Kittle's of Indianapolis. "And never underestimate the effects of floor coverings and their contribution to a room scheme." Pay special attention to the role of area rugs, Spore advises. "If you're saddled with old carpeting you can't replace, area rugs can be layered over it to create just the effect you want—and later moved to another room or another house."

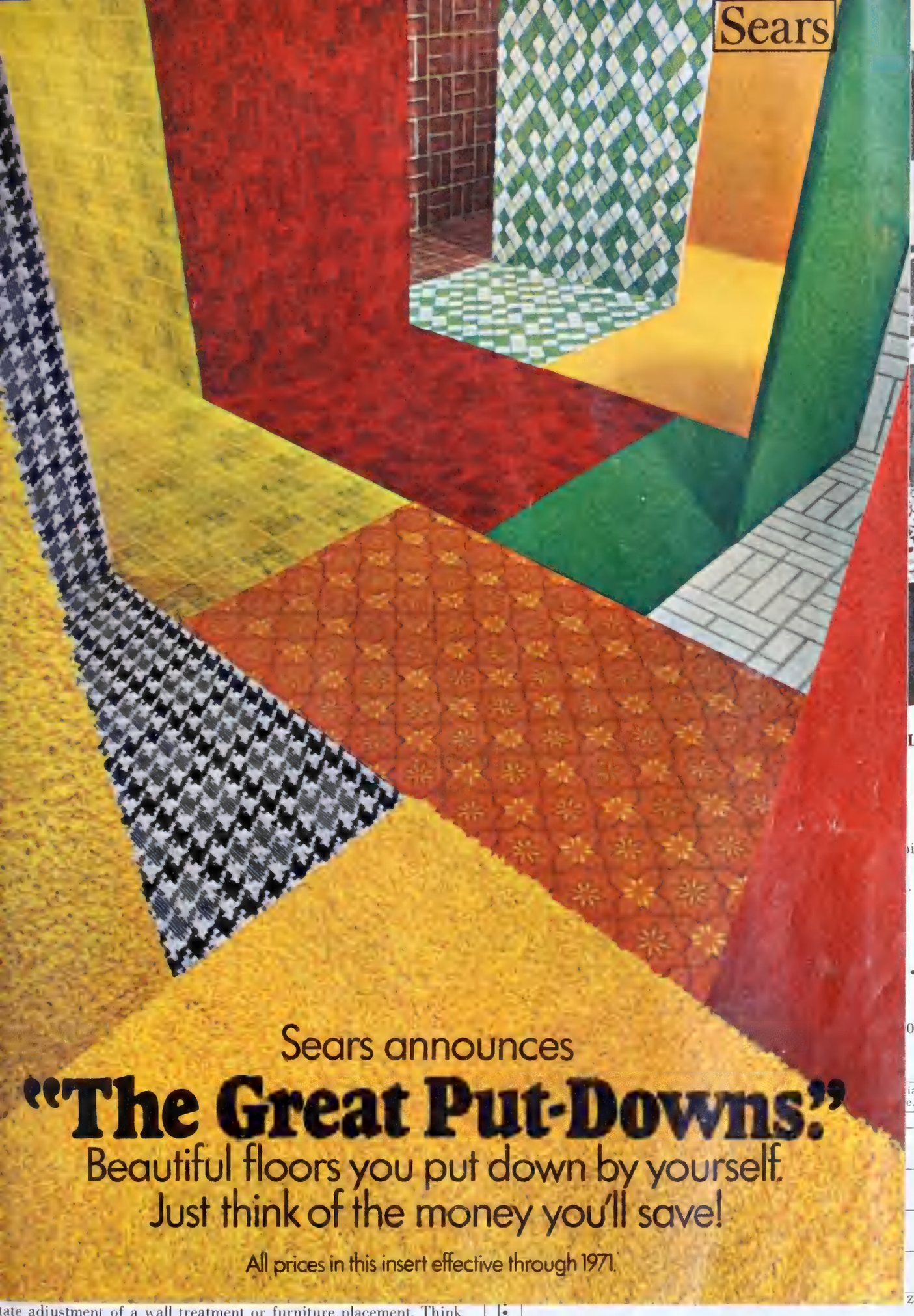
After the backgrounds, study the furniture styles and their arrangement. Is it a formal room with pieces balanced? Or is there an informal balance? A contrast of light and heavy, tall and short? "Room usage should dictate the choice of furnishings," believes Milton Aucoin of Joske's in San Antonio. And John E. Whitney, coordinator for Stix, Baer & Fuller in St. Louis, adds, "Everything is *in* today. What works well in one room will not necessarily work well in another. In a formal room you may see two matching tables balancing a sofa, but perhaps a small chest with it in an informal setting. Matching chairs have never really been out—they serve too many utilitarian purposes—but you'd never want a monotonous line-up of matched objects."

You probably will see a great range of styles, since The Mix is favored by so many decorators today. To learn how to create your own blend, Steven M. Croft, the home fashion director for Burdine's in Miami, warns to pay special attention to the scale of the various pieces. Charles Spore breaks down the elements of a good mix a little further: "Classic pieces from nearly any period can be mixed if similar or complementary in visual weight and scale and if their forms have been shaped by a common philosophy. Most of the important classical and modern styles are in one of two broad categories, those inspired by nature or "natural" objects—Louis XV, sometimes mistakenly called French Provincial, Queen Anne, much Victorian, Art Nouveau and such modern classics as the Saarinen pedestal group—and those categorized as shaped by mathematical or classical philosophies—including the massive Louis XIV pieces, the well-proportioned Louis XVI, Empire and works by such 20th-century geniuses as Mies van der Rohe and Marcel Breuer."

"Classic pieces from nearly any period can be mixed if similar in visual weight and scale"

Color and its ally, pattern, obviously help set a mood. What determines the effect of these elements? To Olga Gordon, coordinator at John Wanamaker in Philadelphia, it's "the flow of pattern and/or color," to Dan Carithers of Rich's in Atlanta, "the color value, the intensity," and Marie Crowley of Porter Furniture Co. in Racine, Wisc., calls it the "play on color." Steven Croft sums up: "By carefully controlling the intensity as well as the amount of one color used with another, almost all colors can be used together." John Whitney also points out that the scales of (*Continued*)





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tate adjustment of a wall treatment or furniture placement. Think of traffic patterns and, again, use floor plans and furniture cutouts to adjust for room size. Think of additions or subtractions that could be made to the setting—longer or shorter sofas, the addition of a small table and a pair of chairs or of a game table or desk to build a secondary area of interest in a larger room. (*Continued*)



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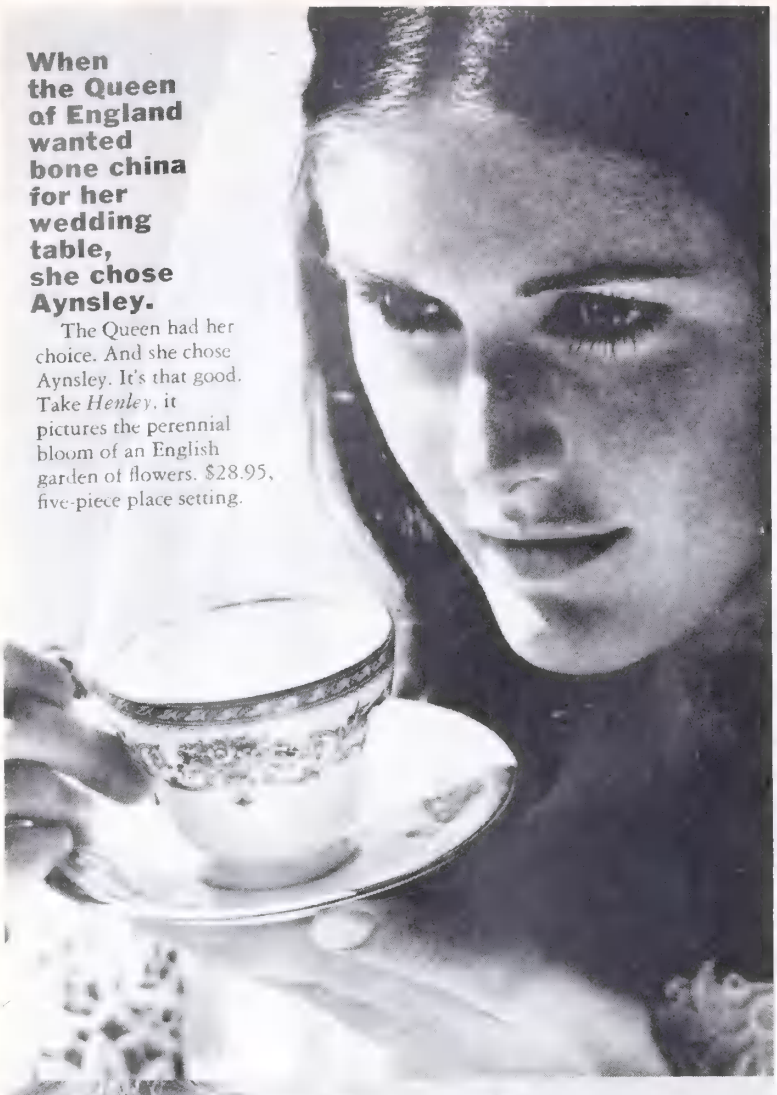
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two sofa-back tables instead of one long one in an island setting

Similarly, if you don't have exactly the same pieces of furniture —and it is doubtful that you would—or if you don't need exactly the same ones, here are some other substitutions to consider: a smaller chest and a pair of pull-up chairs instead of a credenza; a small console and mirror or a small chest and painting instead of a tall secretary; an armoire in place of a chest or desk of the same width; a secretary or bibelot cabinet to create a focal point where the model room has a fireplace; a desk, drop-leaf table or Parsons table instead of a refectory table, either behind a sofa or against a wall; floor lamp, slim étagère or bookcase in place of a table or chest and lamp; campaign chests instead of a cocktail table; a buffet for a china cabinet. "Your choice of furnishings should depend on the function that you have in mind for each," says John Greene. "Then any piece can be substituted as long as you keep scale and size similar."

"Choice of furnishings should depend upon the function you have in mind for each"

These guidelines have, of course, talked in terms of studying the total room. Model rooms (and the one- or two-wall vignette settings many stores use to augment the larger arrangements) can also give you many ideas for individual furnishings to update the room you have. If you are looking for "just a few things" to put new life into a traditional room, watch for right-now colorings in traditional fabrics, ways to add a splash of color, to rearrange furniture into a less formal pattern, for new lamps, window treatments, graphics, paintings or sculptures, for modern glass-and-steel or plastic tables and accent pieces. If you want to play down a "too modern" feeling you've grown tired of, consider the addition of an Oriental rug, 18th-century chest or a pair of Queen Anne or Chippendale chairs, perhaps in white or bright lacquered colors, traditionally patterned fabrics in contemporary colors for slipcovers and draperies, old books, bentwood furniture, some Oriental pieces or accessories—changes important enough to be noticed. Lamps, color, art—all are being used differently today than they were five years ago. If you just need to get the clock running again for a contemporary room, Dan Carithers suggests you "slick it up." Install current lighting, a contemporary print fabric or two, a piece or two of the new plastics or acrylics, a bold new area rug, a more modern table or chair group to replace those that are beginning to seem a little worn.

"Our tastes and lifestyles are changing day by day instead of generation by generation"

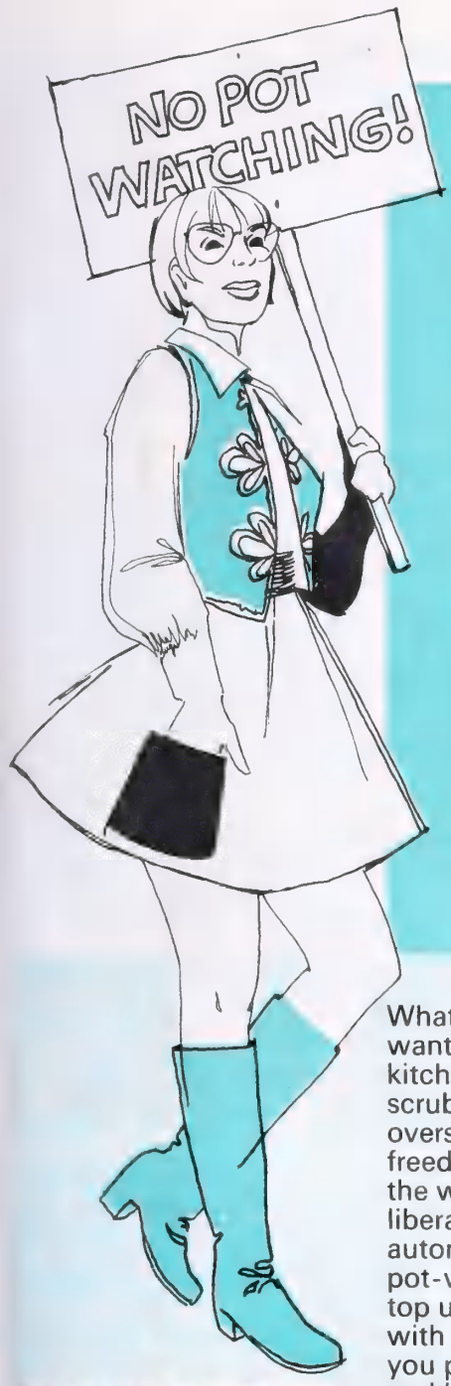
If your present room is too much of a good thing—of any one style—add some contrast, perhaps brightly painted pieces to replace heavy wood ones, upholstered chairs or sofas instead of wood-framed ones, some new-mood accessories to tone down the prevailing style. And always remember that new background treatments can change the whole outlook.

Most stores accompany model rooms with price lists. But if you're interested in something the furniture salespeople don't know about, get in touch with the home-furnishings coordinator's office. If you are still unsure what your room needs, consult a decorator —most large stores offer free decorating services. And don't be afraid to mention the word budget. That decorator is probably living on some kind of budget himself—or else why would he be working?

"Buying home furnishings is no longer a life-and-death decision," John Greene points out. "Our tastes and lifestyles are changing day by day instead of generation by generation as in the past." Compare what you spend for home furnishings to what you spend for clothes each year or for a new car every couple of years. What it takes to update your room will probably cost far less than either of these.

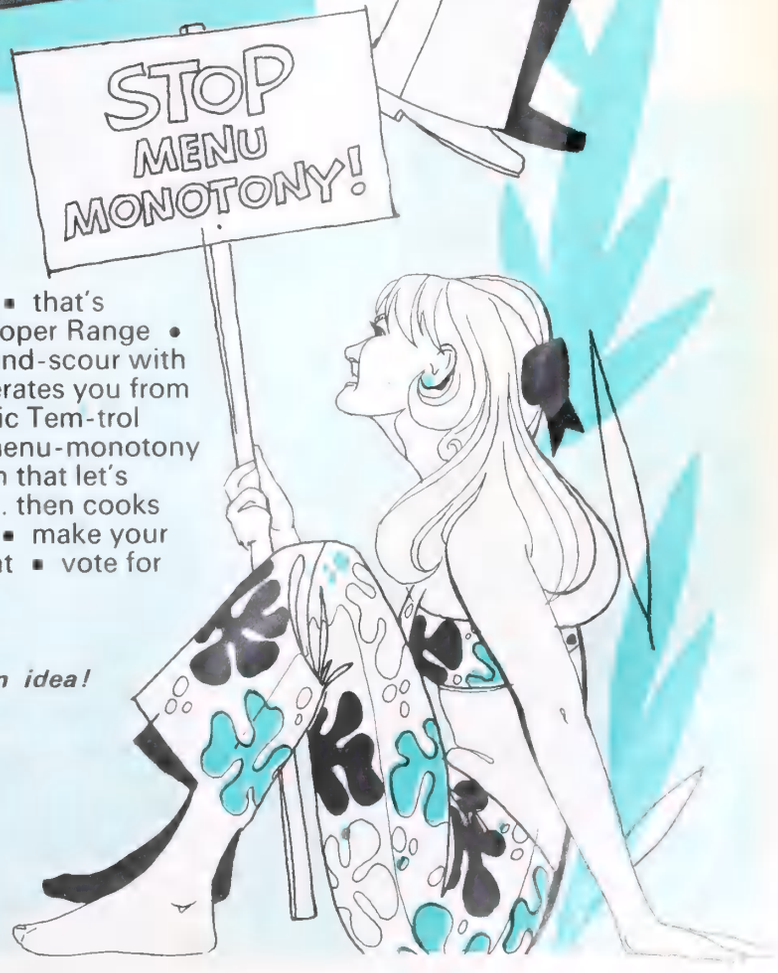
"Look for quality and workmanship," Marie Crowley urges, to which Steven Croft adds: "Don't be gimmicky. Don't worry about being *au courant*. Begin with the most basic design solution and the visual effect will be the most pleasing." And before you buy one single item, Olga Gordon sums up, "plan the entire room. That's the best way, the only way, to avoid costly mistakes."

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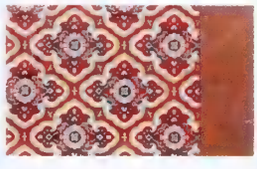
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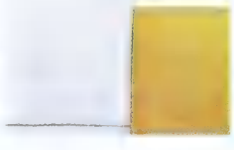






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PERSPECTIVES



By SUE NIRENBERG □ *Wife.* "I don't think I like that word." says Anne Jackson, sitting there in a long skirt she had sewn herself. She is—go on and say it—Eli Wallach's wife. She is also Peter, Roberta and Katherine's mother and a funny, wacky actress who seems no different offstage. I don't like *wife* at all."

It is possible to dislike words but sometimes difficult to explain exactly why. So in the living room of her eight-room apartment on Manhattan's Riverside Drive (while Eli and the children wander about), we try to find out about "wife."

"I like being *mother* and *actress*," she continues rather pensively, though even when serious she is the epitome of an expression she uses constantly: "marvelously nutty."

"I hate the wife part, and I guess it's because I'm not good at it. I've discovered this. We've been told that being a wife means you're subservient—that you must serve *him*. A wife in the maid and secretary sense. That's what I don't like." And, since she lives in New York, she uses the New Yorker's phrasing to explain: "Like I will not handle Eli's wardrobe. Like I don't want to be given the phone. I don't want to be his social secretary. But," and here she laughs her deep, bubbly laugh, "we're very good friends.

"I don't even like the sound of the word. As a matter of fact, it always comes as a shock when I hear it—'wife.'" You can see a small, mock-serious shudder. Part of the difficulty, she supposes, is that "it's hard to know when we're only acting at playing Mama and Papa. We both hate the extra problems connected with the acting business. Answering the mail, deciding to go to this benefit or that benefit. Eli's not good at training a secretary, so I play secretary most of the time and I just don't like it. I am conscientious about being the mother but I do sometimes resent being the wife. I do the mother part quite instinctively and without resentment."

> ***"I like having a husband, but I don't want to be a wife."***
>
> **ANNE JACKSON**

Is it that a wife is only half of something? Just an extension of Him? Not here, because she is Anne Jackson and he is Eli Wallach. "I'm *not* a pair, and I don't want to be a couple—an adjunct of somebody. But I'm really not, so there's no problem."

Pausing a moment—only for a moment can Anne Jackson pause—she sums up the dilemma. "I like having a husband, but I don't want to be a wife."

The quirky thing about this exchange is that the Wallachs have been married 23 years and have, as we told her, the reputation of being one of the most happily married couples in the theatre. "Yeah, yeah," she says, meaning "*that* again." They met in the cast of an off-Broadway play. After her two-year pursuit of him, they have played together and separately on the stage and in movies. (*Continued on page 38*)

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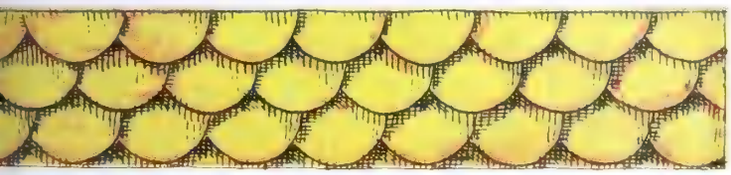
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BERKLINE®

PERSPECTIVES

Continued from page 35

(Eli has appeared in the movies *Lord Jim*; *The Good, the Bad and the Ugly*; and most recently, *Romance of a Horse Thief*. Anne's most recent appearances have been in *Zig-Zag* and *Lovers and Other Strangers*. On Broadway, their last appearance together was *Luv*.)

They have also appeared as guests on television talk shows, where each comments favorably (and amusingly) on marriage—theirs and The Institution. For example: "The reason I married him is that he didn't remind me of an actor. It took me so long to get him that I'll never let him go. But the truth is," says Anne, "the only time I ever get to talk to Eli is on these talk shows. At home he's either talking to the kids or reading *The New York Times*. He would kill for *The New York Times*. And"—she goes on with her tale of woe in the manner of *wives*—"I didn't see him for two weeks when he read *The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich*."

On the husband

Despite her dislike of the word *wife*, she likes Eli—yes, she *likes* him and her marriage and her children and her apartment and Gig Young and her friend Maureen and . . . . (She had a long list.) She even likes acting with Eli. "I honestly don't know whether I like to act more with him or without him. With him, there's no problem of suspicion and getting to know the other actor. It's marvelous fun to watch Eli create a character. He'll do things I never saw before—marvelously nutty things. He's fun to play with, but I like any good actor.

"What's more," she says, expanding on Eli's virtues, "he's a marvelous father. He's bright. He's terrific with kids. He used to be a playground instructor. He comes from a family where all the children—the parents are from the old country—were college-educated. That was the rule in his family. His parents would have liked them all to be professional people. His brother and two sisters are both teachers, so when Eli was growing up they said 'Well, he'll be a teacher, too.' But he wanted to be an actor and always has acted, except during the Depression when he was the playground instructor."

Anne is impressed with Eli's intelligence—still. "He knows odd bits of information. Like when we drove past a hospital once, he said to me: 'Did you know that Rudolph Valentino died there?' " Anne is in awe.

Eli wanders in, overhears, is amused and explains "I collect minutiae, and she's always been impressed with that." He gathers that the subject is marriage and says: "Of course every marriage—stage career or not—has its strains and pulls, but I don't think anyone has devised a better system."

All of a sudden, a shock of revelation from Anne: "I'm scared of Eli. At five o'clock I feel I have to be home. 'Eli,' I say, 'I am The Mother.' I say to my daughters, 'I am the Mother! Why am I shaking in my boots?' "

Ah, we've arrived at motherhood and household. She seems interested in her apartment, pointing out this and that. Is she? "No," she says, "not very." But she has made curtains and she needlepoints—doesn't that show *some* interest? "Well, it's fun, you know, but then I get busy and forget about it. Isn't that a funny old chair? I've had it for years, and if it breaks, we get it fixed." She picks up a needlepoint pillow. "This I did, I swear to God. It's marvelous. I did it when I was in *Dirty Dingus Magee*. That's when you get the time. When you sit in the dressing room. It's idiot work. Instead of crossword puzzles."

We turn to Eli. What's this, we ask, about his ironing for relaxation? (Several years ago he admitted this on a talk show.) "It's true," he says, "I ironed for years. I still do at our summer place, but not in the city anymore—because of our affluence in the affluent society."

It's his turn to describe Anne: "Anne's thing in the house is making her nest. She's always in the closet rearranging like a squirrel. She goes in—not annually, but every month—and cleans it out."

As a homemaker

Anne, as it happens, is holding several swatches of material, bedspread and wallpaper possibilities for Roberta's and Katherine's room. Who decides? Everyone is heard from. For all her protestations, she seems full of ideas for the home. "I don't have any original ideas, really. Not really. If I go to somebody else's house and I like their floor, I do their floor."

Then, with the inconsistency of most people, she says she does care, but it is difficult to balance career and family. "It really is. I didn't use to cook, and I'm still not much of (*Continued*)

Milliken Towels

Dorothy Dean Accessories

Counselor hamper Ensemble

Tivoli/Showerall



A distinct Mediterranean accent is introduced by Ole, Milliken's full terry towel in moss, Spanish lime and gold, supported by Velvet, a lush green hamper/basket/scale ensemble from Counselor. Deep, luxurious Dorothy Dean Softee coordinates at right are avocado green and 100% Orlon® acrylic. The shower that comes off the wall is Tivoli/Showerall, and is from Jaclo, as are the gold-plated fixtures of olive and brown onyx. At better shops. Write for your nearest retailer. BATH, Pan Am Bldg. 200 Park Ave, Suite 303E, NY NY 10017.

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Documentary II—Henredon's newest collection of bedroom furniture will please both your longing for elegance and your desire for practicality. It is not only magnificent to look at, but a marvel in the storage space it affords. There's a graceful armoire that helps you organize your possessions and a night-stand with a convenient pull-out shelf. While the intricate carvings, matched walnut veneers, inlays and brasses make each piece a tribute to fine craftsmanship. To see more Documentary II furniture you can admire as well as live with, send 50c for brochure, to Henredon, Department HB10-71, Morganton, North Carolina 28655.

Henredon

PERSPECTIVES

Continued

a homemaker, but I do like all these things more as I get older. When I was younger, I was out of the house so much. Then I had the children and most of the attention went to them. Not to these silly little vanities that one picks up as one gets older. Fancy cooking is a vanity in a sense, isn't it? So we were hamburgers and lamb chops and baked potatoes. It was the easiest.

"My help was never hired to be elegant, but so they could answer the children's questions. They had to be bright and like children and they had to be able to pick up the phone and call the doctor. Nannies are the most uneducated of people, and how can you turn your children over to them? My help always has to be healthy and earthy."

The father of the household says he is strict. How about the mother? Only sometimes. I'm strict about sugar intake. I eat sugar stuff, but I don't like them to eat it. Soft drinks and junk food. They call me The Witch."

"If we've done a good job, it's because we've worked at it. I think the children have healthy egos and I hope they always will."

It was different, says Anne, when she was young. "No matter what we did, we were going to surpass our parents because they were poor working-class people. Whatever we did, whatever we had, had to be an advancement. That was true for all the kids who grew up in our generation. Now, for a child to accomplish something, it's hard—that's why they dress the way they do. My son—the way he dresses—you could die."

Eli interrupts now: "In the summer Anne and I and the kids go to our house in East Hampton to recharge our batteries. We eat together, live together . . ." Anne shrugs, amused at Eli's unnecessary explanation. "So who else should we live with?"

"You know what marriage is?" she asks. "Marriage is just contentment. I don't mean blissful. He brings me tea, I bring him tea. That's what it's all about." ■

KITCHEN IN DISGUISE



HOWARD GRAFF

In the sitting room of Mr. and Mrs. Woolworth Donahue's home, a gilded French armoire opens like a surprise package to reveal a tiny kitchen complete with sink, two-burner range, refrigerator and wall cabinets with recessed lights beneath. Designer, Bernard Gelbort.



Sheer curtains that glow with jewel-like color. Sears even calls them "Royal Jewel."

Raspberry. Grape sherbet. Avocado. And eleven other beautiful shades that glisten and gleam. The secret's in the special Dacron polyester ninon fiber. More threads are woven to the inch than in most other ninons. And the more yarn, the more color! Even more diamond brightness in Sears white "Royal Jewel" sheers.

For bedroom, living room — even kitchen or bath. In many widths, many sizes that machine wash and tumble dry. No ironing. See "Royal Jewel" at larger Sears, Roebuck and Co. stores and in the catalog.

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5
4
3
2

This is the house that Herb rebuilt...

(with a little help from U.S. Plywood).

Meet Herb and Eileen Hebert and the house they rebuilt in Meriden, Connecticut.

When the Heberts and baby Jennifer first moved in three years ago, there was more than enough room for the three of them. But then along came Suzanne, now aged 2, Jessica, aged 1, and Murphy, aged 9½ months (he's the one with the tail, at left).

And a problem: how to fit five people and a dog into a house built for four? The Heberts felt stuck. And with a budget as tight as theirs, building or buying a new house was out of the question.

The only solution was to rebuild and remodel their old one. Herb would tackle much of the work alone. With a little help (help?) from Murphy and the girls, and quite a lot of help from U.S. Plywood.

That's where we came in. We talked with the Heberts. Listened to them. And for almost every improvement they had in mind, were able to suggest a U.S. Plywood product to do the job. In many cases, several.

First order of the day was adding more space. A new family room with a sundeck on top? We were able to supply them with U.S. Plywood products to help take it from the floor up.

Next was making better use of the space they already had. The Heberts agreed they wanted three things from the rooms of their home. Good looks. Versatility. And easy maintenance. It didn't take much to convince them that our Weldwood® prefinished paneling was the answer. The only thing they couldn't agree on was which of the dozens of Weldwood panels to choose from. Eileen wanted elegance and light. Herb wanted a dark wood grain.

Eileen won, but only by promising to help with the installation. The final touch? A miraculous face-lift to the old stucco exterior. And we had 29 different styles of siding to show them.

For further adventures of the Heberts and the house they rebuilt, watch future issues of this magazine. Meanwhile, couldn't your house use a face-lift? All it takes is an average handyman's talent – like Herb's – and a little help from U.S. Plywood.

Your local lumber or building supply dealer has the ideas (and the siding, paneling, doors, underlayment, decking and finishes) to get you off to a good start. Look him up. Or look up your Weldwood Headquarters Dealer in the Yellow Pages under Plywood.



oto shows Herb's house fore these changes:
Family-room addition... eathing, subflooring, fold doors. Weldwood *aftsman*® paneling... all by S. Plywood.

New sundeck atop addition... h Grid Pattern Permaply® king.

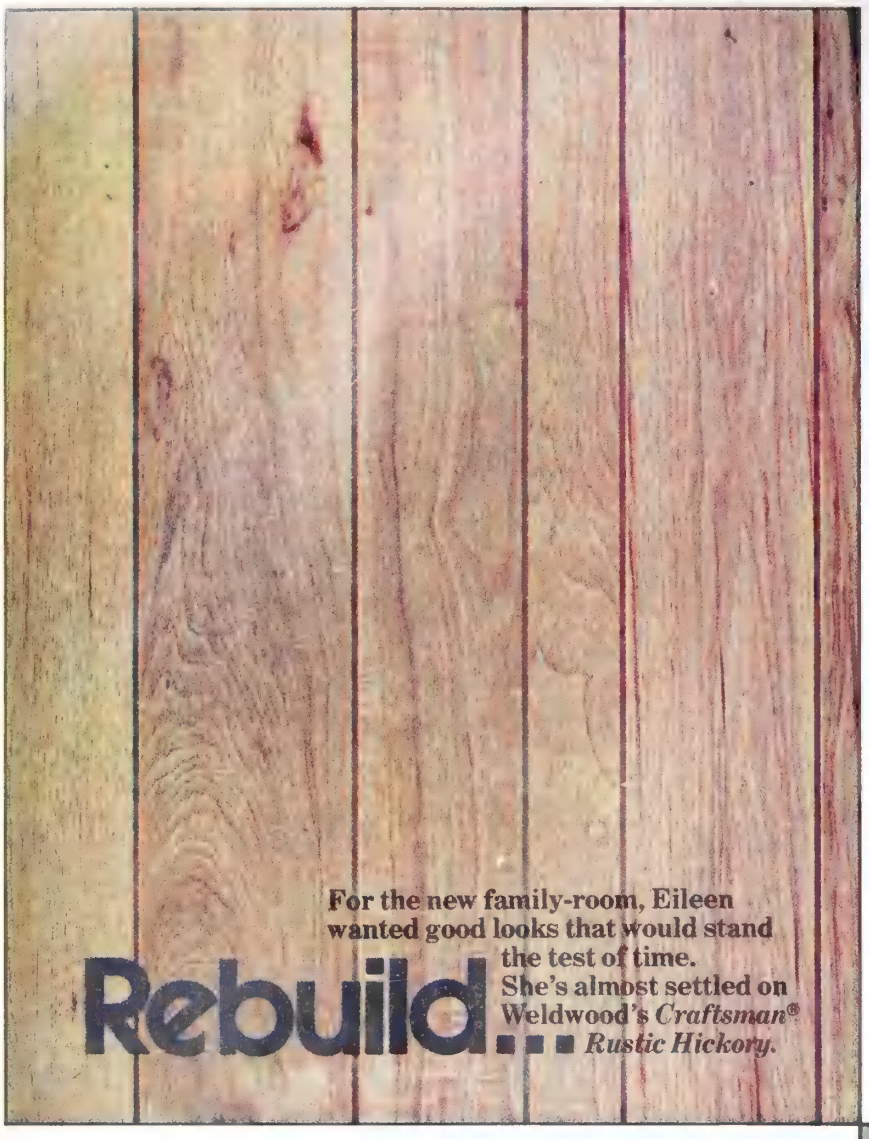
Front entranceway ocated.

Remodeled living room... h Weldwood *Deluxe* neling.

Entire exterior covered h Roughtex® board and ten siding.

U.S. Plywood

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A GARDEN DESIGNED TO BE GIVEN AWAY

By JOSEPH HUDAK □ When I first started this garden in suburban Boston, I was too busy getting things to grow to consider if I had any special philosophy about it. Growing plants is a baffling struggle, but when you find they respond magnificently, you have to decide what to do with the overflow. It was the second year that brought the abundance, and I decided then and there to give away anything anyone admired that could be divided. If that is a philosophy, it still holds true, and last fall the equivalent of six station wagons full of perennials and seedlings went out to new homes. Another giveaway this year has just been completed.

Where did it all begin? With the growing of vigorous specimens over the years, I suppose. The best conditions produce the best plants for the location, and with a good plant thriving and making itself noticeable to neighbor and stranger alike, the garden assumed a different character. It became part of the local environment, an extension of the natural scene and a visual pleasure to make even the non-gardener notice. Thrifty plants produce their own best public relations.

I like perennials. Their reappearance is assuring. You can see how a tree or shrub responds because they keep most of what grew the year before, but most perennials withdraw totally from the scene by November to lie buried for the long winter. When a plant rejoins the world from "nothing," you have to rejoice. To me, spring begins when the perennials sprout.

Originally, what plants I grew were all planted in the front garden. No grass, just flowers from shrubs and perennials. One hundred twenty feet of roadside frontage and 35 feet of setback from the street devoted only to growing flowers in the southerly exposure favoring all their best responses. Colors mixed and heydayed and exuberance reigned supreme.

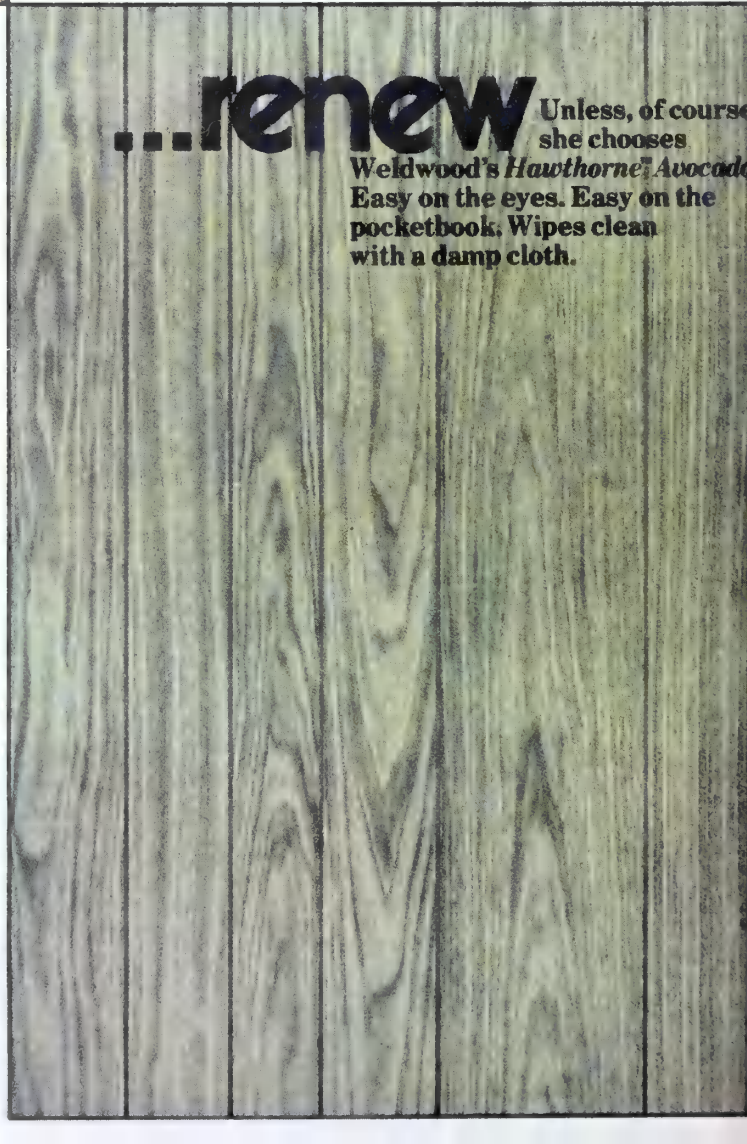
Growth was almost phenomenal because I had spent time (and expense) the year before making the soil workable with inches of manure and peat well-tilled deeply. Adding new topsoil completed the responsive soil formula. Drainage was excellent originally, and nothing I did changed that. The potential was there—and the plants responded quickly. With so much noticeable color, the garden soon became a neck-craning diversion for passers-by. Neighbor and stranger came to visit and both were given something flowering to take home. The plants seemed to enjoy this attention as much as I did.

Phlox six feet tall are not common, I am told. They grew that way for me the first year and greatly surprised both me and the donor who originally split her collection. Other surprises were the seedlings that began appearing in strange nooks, and I began to wonder if the conditions were *too* favorable. That fall I agreed the time had come to separate the plants, but what could I do with all the excess? Each division had to have room to grow. Where were new introductions to go? The back and side gardens were just being planned and worked over, so space was not really available on the rest of the lot. The logical solution wa give the plants away, and I b by offering what I had to th fice staff, to friends, and to one I met with a horticul bent. The program worked, it was time-consuming.

A challenge

By the following spring other garden areas were enough along to accept som the front-garden plants. growing just for the sake of d well with a plant was not eno I needed to learn something n I needed a focus. I finally se on having a monochromatic ries of garden areas, and not is more challenging, rewar and, to be perfectly frank, plain difficult.

The front garden, with its liant, sun-bright exposure, came the yellow garden. I ard's-bane, early daylilies an mounds of draba vied with lemon tulips and narcissus. cause the yellow spectrum dled as June became July, gan including orange, too, a nally white accents as well cause white is seen at twil More daylilies calmly took through the blaze of sparked with lilies and Sh daisies.



...restore

Both Heberts agree Weldwood's *Vinylgard*™ *Pecan* would survive beautifully in the children's rooms. After all, its tough vinyl surface will stand up to scratches, spills, dents and tooth marks.

only a third-acre to develop, you can see why the crowding problem quickly becomes acute. Any daylily grows well without much bother, so you should abandon the lackluster "tiger" to stalk the roadside.

Always room for more

As you might expect, the giving away of plants that people want has produced some gifts in return. Last year a yellow foxglove, some miniature holly and an unusual white hosta came as thank-yous for the contributions I had made. The promise of more surprises seems assured since anyone is welcome to come and share with me—provided, of course, he admits to having the right growing conditions to keep the plant satisfied.

My great willingness to share is not limited only to flowering perennials alone since all the herbs, seedlings, cuttings and ground covers are just as available. As long as a visitor is willing to replant it quickly and nurture it properly, he can have his choice. The curiosity to me is that with all the dividing that has gone on you cannot find the gaps. Each spring the same quantity seems to reappear. Gardening has its own reward in sharing and giving—and renewing. It is a great system.

Each year as I lecture before garden clubs I issue the invitation to come in September and help me clear out the garden. The actual day is always the same Sunday in September at one P.M. No one is allowed in before. All divisions, rooted cuttings or otherwise spare plants are grouped in shallow boxes and flats on the driveway. Each is labeled clearly with name, flower color, bloom time and brief cultural hints—like "this needs sun." The giveaway is handled strictly on a first-come, first-served basis. Those who arrived 15 minutes after the gates open are likely to find nothing. Perhaps most amazing, besides the obvious pleasure given to those who receive the plants, is that as I show them around the garden, I realize that nothing I've given away is missed. Yet I know the giveaway has given me back space which will allow me to try all those new varieties the following season. ■

Joseph Hudak, a landscape architect, is vice president of Olmsted Associates, Inc., Brookline, Mass. He lectures extensively to garden clubs and teaches plant material identification at the Harvard Graduate School of Design.

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blue-reds are best, with
r (stachys) a standout
r and foliage. Coral as-
exceptional, too, along with the grape-fragrant dusty pink ones. Rhododendron America is the finest vivid red sheltered under my seedling oaks and



ash, while phlox American Legion comes through with true Flander's Field poppy color—always a delight.

Daylilies, though, are my favorite perennial for their ease in growing. The red and pink hybrids fascinated me early and some of the oldest and newest have a featured place in the garden. They delight me so much they might be the true cause for my having so much to give away each year since I try to include several new ones every year. With

...remodel

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For their "new" kitchen, the Heberts are leaning toward Weldwood's *Breckenridge*™ *Surf.*™ These color-toned panels have the look (and feel) of authentic weathered barnsiding.

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ZONING CHANGES ARE COMING: ARE YOU READY?

By LENARD L. *and* ANDREW J. WOLFFE

The Owen Rathes are pleased with their new home on a two-acre lot in a well-to-do area outside San Francisco. They chose the location with care, considered the area's two-or-more-acre zoning as welcome security for their investment and made many close friends in the neighborhood. They consider their property taxes high but fair.

Not long ago, they heard a rumor that a home builder planned to turn a large estate nearby into a housing development. Conversations among friends began to include phrases like "undesirable newcomers," "illegal zoning" and "higher taxes." One evening, a bustling community organizer arrived at their door, petition in hand. "Everyone has signed it," she said, before they had a chance to read a line. "We must preserve our way of life. I just can't tell you how awful it will be if that developer is allowed in here!"

New attitudes in court

Similar emotional confrontations have occurred throughout the country for the past 20 years. Inside wealthy suburban enclaves, the "*ins*" have generally been able to bar the "*outs*" through zoning. But the picture is changing. If one-acre-and-up zoning hasn't been attacked in your own community, get ready. It probably soon will be. And the chances for established residents to prevent the incursion of developers is growing slimmer every year. The courts are not in favor of large-lot zoning. Here's why.

The Federal and State courts have decided that suburban communities have used large-lot zoning ordinances to foster discrimination. The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, for example, invalidated a series of suburban zoning ordinances that "zoned out" apartment dwellers, and then in another case declared unconstitutional two-, three- and four-acre minimum-lot restrictions. It was obvious, said the court, that these were enacted to keep up the "tone" of the community, virtually restricting the area to upper-income families.

In effect, the courts have been saying that zoning cannot be used to keep people out of the suburbs on the basis of class. This is in keeping with an older tradition of a freely mobile, frontier America.

But at the same time, the courts have *not* struck down restrictive zoning without concern for the aftermath. The judicial branches recognize that we are an urban society and do need open space, green grass, trees and a place to live and breathe. In many cases, the sequel to shattered zoning ordinances has been a *planned unit development*. Among professionals, this is shortened to PUD. A PUD is a mixture of housing and community facilities—a minitown, designed to meet both the living and environmental needs of people—planned and built under local control. A PUD can be as small as a cluster of single-family houses interspersed with garden apartments and served by a diminutive shopping center. Or it can be as large as the above, plus schools, hospitals, recreational centers, offices and even light industry.

If the zoning laws in your area allow only one house per large lot, you and your neighbors run the risk of having the whole zoning ordinance thrown out by the courts. To avoid the cost and bad feelings of litigation and to plan for the future more sensibly, many communities have turned to PUD themselves before the courts become involved. Where this has happened, few residents are unhappy with the results.

Through the years

Historically, zoning was never meant to be discriminatory. Indeed, if anyone had ever claimed so, the ordinance would have been declared unconstitutional. Local government never had this power, nor did any level of authority. In most instances, communities have attempted to justify restrictive zoning on the grounds of "public health, safety, morals and general welfare." But the courts have been cutting through to the real reasons, and this is why such zoning ordinances are failing to hold up under law.

Restrictive zoning is on its way out. We had best face up to it now, and opt for orderly progress within the spirit of the law. In the end, we'll be better off.

Lenard L. Wolffe is a Philadelphia lawyer who has specialized in land-use cases for many years. He is the author of a legal volume on the subject and has written a number of articles for professional journals. His son, Andrew J. Wolffe, a graduate of Oberlin College, is presently with the planning firm of Rahenkamp, Sachs, Wells and Associates of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Old lamps for sale.



In a real sense, the lamp in the center is several hundred years old. It was inspired by the stately church candlesticks created in Spain and Italy during the early Rennaissance. Finished in distressed old brass, it is 37½ inches tall and costs about $95. A perfect example of the way Stiffel makes an old lamp young again.

At left, a classical Georgian urn accented in black enamel. This Stiffel is 39½ inches tall, costs about $99.50, and has the detail and craftsmanship needed to support the longevity of its design.

In the late Rennaissance period, Italian artisans were creating oil lamps such as the one to your right. Using bright old brass finish and electricity, Stiffel artisans have updated this classic. The finished piece stands 38 inches high and costs about $99.50.

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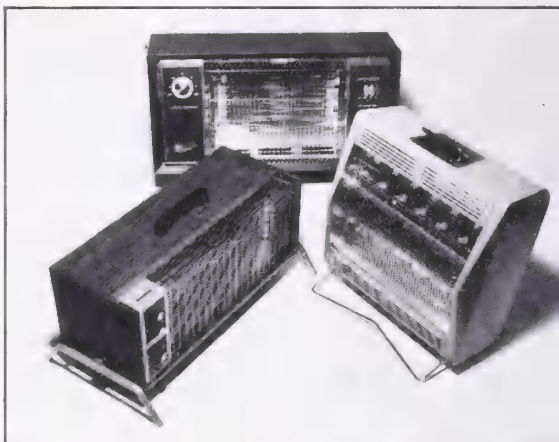
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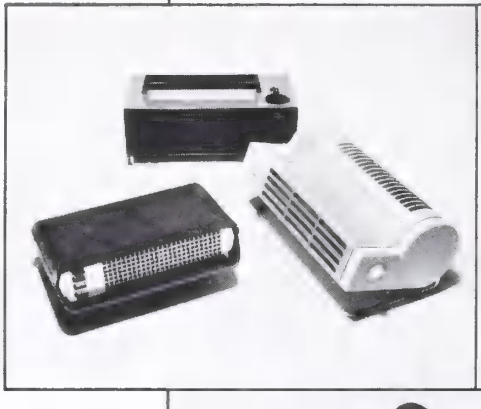
Gold Medal Winning Clocks Since 1885

Hot tips on spot heaters
By Mary Bowden

THE DIFFERENT TRACK



Powerful enough to take the chill off a small sunporch, these portable heaters give off instant fan-forced radiant heat from ever-cool cabinets. All have adjustable thermostat controls, and safety switches to turn off power if the heater is tipped over. From the left: *Westinghouse deluxe heater in vinyl wood grain finish, $38. Titan heater in wood tone cabinet, $34. Thermador heater, 14 inches square, in regal gray baked enamel, $34.*



Heat or cool with these mighty mini-heaters. Each has a separate switch for fan to circulate air. From the left: *Flowtron heater-cooler, $27. At Hammacher-Schlemmer, 145 East 57th St., New York. General Electric Dual Heat-Compact, about $30. Braun heater/ventilator, $35.*



Lightweight and inexpensive, these heaters can provide added warmth instantly, quietly for library, basement, all over the house. Clockwise from lower left: *Norelco room heater has a carrying handle for portability, high and low heat settings, $20. Cory's Fresh'nd-aire "Hot-Spot" heater has gray case with safety guard, $15. Custom compact portable heater with seven-position control by Toastmaster, $22. Safe, warm "Blue Boy" compact with thermostat control by Market, $16. Sunbeam heater in antique gold cabinet, aluminum reflector, $12.*

JOHN GARETTI

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You could stand our $850 credenza alongside a $700 credenza and at first glance, not see too much reason for the dollar difference. Perhaps a finer grain in our wood. More glow in our finish. But $150 worth more glow?

If you didn't know the whole story you might turn us down. And for a while, enjoy your bargain. Until the day you suddenly notice that the grain on the doors was never matched—they look odd! And the wood doesn't seem to glow the way it did. And surely the drawers used to run a little smoother...

That's when you wish you'd put the extra money into our credenza instead. Because it's the extra $150 worth of credenza we built in, that makes the $700 worth hold up.

Extra right from the start in choosing the wood...only the rarer cuts with the most interesting grain patterns. And in matching those patterns, panel by panel, so your doors and drawers look as though they belong together. And at the staining stage...not painting strange colors on, but slowly padding in oils to bring the natural colors out.

Extras like waxed drawer runners to encourage the drawers to keep running. Like door panels set in grooves—which allow for natural expansion and inhibit warping and splitting. Like longer-than-usual barrel hinges, to help keep the doors riding high, swinging free. Like the full-length carving, a built-in silver drawer and a pull-out copper covered hot tray.

Only a credenza with all these extras built in, can have the name Heritage stamped on.

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enza from our Tour de France Collection. For a catalog of this and some other Heritage collections, plus our room-planning kit, send $2 to Dept. HB 10-71. Heritage Furniture, High Point, N. C. [illegible]



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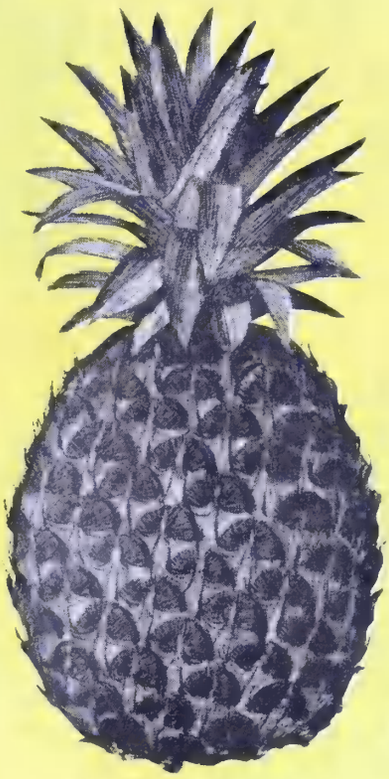
Kodel AN EASTMAN POLYESTER FIBER.

Kodak

Bring a ray of sunshine and femininity into your bedroom with the joys of Kodel. This lovely bedspread with matching accessories is in Springmaid "Harmonaire" batiste, a stay-fresh, stay-neat blend of Kodel polyester and cotton. An extra joy: spread is luxuriously puffed with Kodel polyester fiberfill. In gold, white, blue or pink. Twin, full spread sizes, made to sell from about $22 to $27. At fine stores including: Broadway Dept. Stores, Los Angeles, California; The Emporium, San Francisco, California; Frederick Nelson Co., Seattle, Washington; Levy's of Tucson, Tucson, Arizona; ZCMI, Salt Lake City, Utah.

EASTMAN CHEMICAL PRODUCTS, INC., subsidiary of Eastman Kodak Company, 1133 AVENUE OF THE AMERICAS, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10036. Kodel is the trademark for Eastman polyester fiber. Eastman makes only the fiber, not fabrics or home furnishin

Hospitality is high tide in the loving and giving heart.
It is, before anything, a personal attribute.
But even the most memorable hostess needs the background
of a welcoming house to realize the full potential
of her happy-making talent. Not only is she a planner
of delicious meals, a provider of comfortable beds,
an assembler of compatible people; she is also a creator
of a special climate that makes her guests feel as
though suddenly the sun were shining. A lovely feeling
to have. A lovely climate to walk into. It is pure
Pineapple Gold.



Pineapple Gold is, of course, a color . . . the emotional
merrymaker of the moment . . . a decorative gladdener
that brightens up a world that's been dark-brown for too
long. Now it's endless summer twelve months a year!
But the pineapple is also the classic symbol of hospitality.
And so on the following pages you will find items
that enrich the living within the open-hearted house
that loves people. And in the stores listed on
page 55 you will find Pineapple Gold merchandise "on stage"
in furniture, rugs, lamps, decorative accessories,
housewares, gourmet boutiques, tabletop fashions and
bed and bath linens. Pineapple Gold is the happy
hallmark of the hospitable woman. Make it your own.



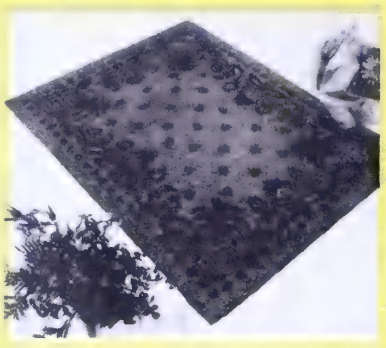
PINEAPPLE GOLD

OPEN HOUSE FOR DEBUT '72

Bulova's new Concept wall clock is going to turn all your guests into fascinated clock-watchers. The modern pineapple-orange contoured case is in dramatic contrast to the satin-black dial, punctuated by a single white numeral "12" and white hands. Transistorized, battery-operated movement, it's 12" square and when you buy a Bulova you know you're getting the right time of day! $18.95.



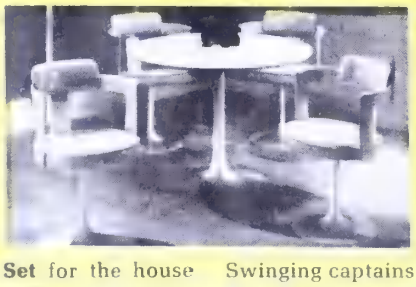
BULOVA



Design takes the floor and makes a triumphant decorative statement with Cabin Craft's Avignon rug of Acrilan acrylic pile. It's a beautiful hallmark for the house that loves people because the pineapple, which forms the handsome border, is the symbol of hospitality. In saffron, dill or cardamon, 6' x 9', $399.95. Also available: 4'6" x 6' and 9' x 12'. Merry Christmas, dear house!

West Point Pepperell
CARPET AND RUG DIVISION

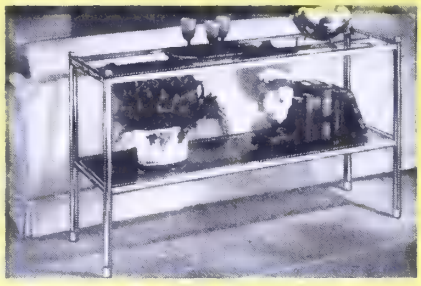
ACRILAN Monsanto



Refreshment Set for the house that loves people. Daystrom's '70's Collection has a modern-museum fashion brilliance that makes the run-of-the-mill dinette set look old-hat. For dining, for games, for homework, it's an absolute knockout! 48" round table has a matte white melamine top. Swinging captains chairs swivel full circle, are covered in wet-look Pineapple Gold vinyl. Make your kitchen, dining area or family room look as though the sun were always shining! The 5-piece set is about $325.

Daystrom FURNITURE

Winning Parsonality! This is truly extraordinary value. A two-tier Parsons table of glass and chromed steel with brass finials is 16" x 52" x 30" high. It's a dazzling face lift for a tired room . . . great behind a sofa, as a server in a dining room, as a buffet-bar in an apartment. And the price tag makes exciting reading! $150. Thanks go to Bassett Mirror Co.



Bassett MIRROR CO. BASSETT, VA.



irvinware

Irvinware Bar and Gift Accessories are classic symbols of hospitality for those who want their party items to be absolutely top quality. Non-tarnishing and easy to clean, everything in this fine line is a welcome addition to the discriminating host and hostess.

Personal Showers. Created by Alsons for the discriminating woman who wishes to make her bath more luxurious and excitingly feminine. Adjustable spray hand shower permits bathing with complete freedom – even showering without wetting the hair. Eight models to choose from in gleaming chrome with crystal acrylic accents . . . also bidet attachment. Showers are easily added to any existing bath. Alsons bath collection also includes a tip-up teakwood bath seat and adjustable bathroom mirror.



alsons

ALOHA CHICKEN SALAD

- 3 cups coarsely diced, cooked chicken
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 1 20-ounce can pineapple chunks, drained (save syrup)
- 1 cup seedless grapes
- ½ cup toasted, slivered almonds
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon 5th Season Lemon & Pepper Seasoning
- 1 teaspoon 5th Season Salad Superb
- 1 teaspoon 5th Season Sesame Seed
- 3 tablespoons pineapple syrup
- ¾ cup mayonnaise
- ½ cup heavy cream, whipped
- Flaked coconut

Combine chicken, celery, fruit and almonds. Blend remaining ingredients except cream and coconut. Fold in whipped cream. Toss lightly with chicken mixture and garnish with coconut. Makes 6 cups.



5th Season is McCormick & Co.'s new line of 90 glamor spices that creative cooks are flipping over. Glass jars have labels in pineapple gold curry, cayenne, spice brown, sage green; module mini-spice racks come in matching colors plus walnut. Fabulous for a hostess or shower gift are the six-pack totes coordinated for 5 categories: French-style, Italian-style, Fiesta, International and Salad Bar. Single bottles, $1; modular rack, $4; six-pack, $5.75.

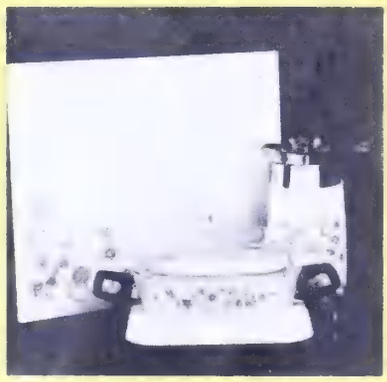


Stotter settings

H. J. Stotter, Inc.

Pretty Special! Stotter's new "Garden" placemat is a romantic love song that invests a table with delight. The springtime colors of tangerine, green and pineapple gold on translucent white plastic have the look of embroidery and, of course, wipe clean with a damp cloth. Stock up beautifully for the holidays! $1.50 each.

Dear Corning: No wonder hospitable women love you! Your Corning Ware® 10-cup electromatic percolator lets us taste the coffee, not the pot! And the Floral Bouquet pattern puts springtime in our kitchen. $29.95. The 10-inch electromatic skillet is plain fabulous. Also $29.95. Brand new are Counter-Savers that let us cut, carve, slice and dice—and trivets that match your Corning Ware cookware. 6" trivet, $1.49; 11" x 15" Counter-Saver, $7.95; 16" x 20", $12.95.



CORNING WARE 1971 PRODUCTS



Stunning salute to hospitality is Tyndale's decorative exclamation point that lights up a room with style. The white ceramic pineapple base is topped by a pineapple gold shade, and the design execution is excellent. It's like buying a piece of sculpture that adds drama to either a modern or traditional room. 22" high; shade is 18" at base. About $60.00.

T

TYNDALE

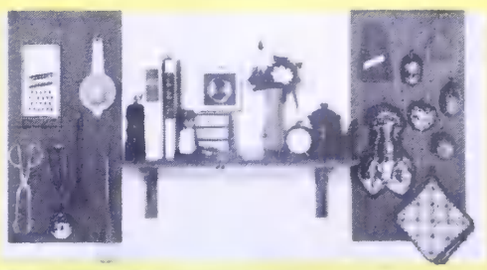


BERKLINE

Most men give women marvelous presents. Why not reciprocate with the grand gift gesture of a recliner? Berkline's Magnificent Imposter is the recliner that doesn't look like one and it delivers tender loving comfort that makes husbands race for the 5:47 train at night. Blue-white-and-black houndstooth is made of Herculon to keep its good looks from pro football season to World Series to the Masters. Send 25c for color brochure to Berkline Corp., Box 100, RD-2, Morristown, Tenn.

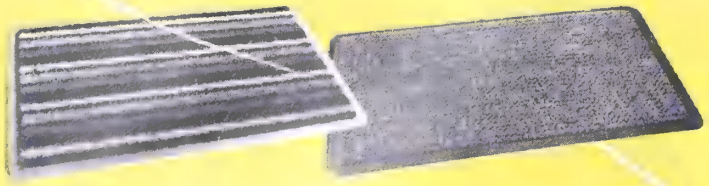
Glamorous Grandmother. The return to romance in decorating makes this exactly the right time for you to get the floor clock you've always had a yearning for. "Contessa" by Ridgeway (div. of Gravely Furniture Co.) will warm up a modern room, give fresh elegance to a traditional room, and it's not too overpowering for a small room or apartment. Vintage Sauterne finish with pineapple finials, 19"W, 10"D, 75"H. With Westminster chimes, $458. With Westminster, Whittington and Winchester chimes, $494.





CHEINCO HOUSEWARES

The Little Work Wall System by Cheinco is for pickups, hangups and putups. It's an easy-to-assemble,easy-to-put-up PegPanel and shelf system that makes life around the house a lot less cluttered. It's composed of four 12" square, self-sticking, colorful high-impact plastic PegPanels, with non-clip hooks, and a matching 24" x 8" shelf with brackets. As easy to put up as hanging a picture. Comes in four fashion colors: Sun Yellow, Parrot Green, Bittersweet and Oyster White.



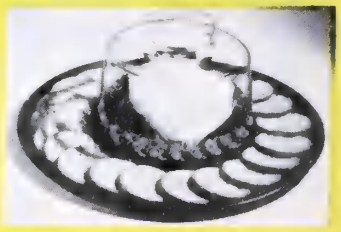
Mr. Inside-Outside® Turf Traffic Mat—Newest turf type carpet with a waterproof vinyl base. Permanently beautiful—stain-proof and wear-proof—A versatile glamour mat for the modern homemaker. Welcome your guests, inside or outside, with this newly styled entrance mat—or decorate any room in your home with gorgeous gold and avocado mats in stripe or tweed designs. 16"x27"—$4.99, 18"x30"—$6.99, 21"x36"—$9.99.

AKRO®
THE AKRO CORPORATION
CANTON, OHIO 44711



Pineapple Party is the happy name of Pyrex Ware's new Chip 'n Dip set from their gift line. The large bowl for chips or a garden assortment of cut vegetables has a metal holder for the smaller dip bowl. In a festive blend of orange and pineapple gold, it's a party maker. $4.95.

Silver Disc Cheese Server from the Pyrex Ware gift line has a modified glass dome that fits over a round serving tray $5.95.



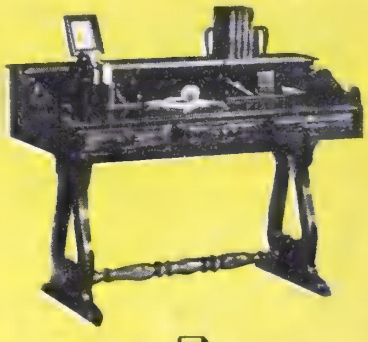
PYREX® Ware

Got more dash than cash? Have a decorative fling with Syroco's piggy bank-priced Parsons tables. Even if you're as rich as the Aga Khan, buy some for the fun and with-it look they'll bring to a room. Quality constructed of ABS plastic, and because the color goes all the way through, it won't chip, crack or scrape off! In tangerine, pineapple gold, parrot green, black or white, 16" x 16" x 16", $14.95; 24" x 24" x 16", $24.95; 24" x 24" x 21", $29.95.



SYROCO®

Delightful place to work! Perhaps the best-looking Trestle Desk you'll ever see is from Tennessee Furniture Industry's Tennessee Valley collection. Solid hardrock maple in old world patina finish, it's a charming executive work center for the well-organized hostess. Add a bowl of pineapple gold daffodils and even paying bills will be painless. 52" x 22" x 36", it costs about $189.95. Send $1 for catalog to TFI, Morristown, Tenn. 37814.



TFI
Tennessee Furniture Industries



Smith Glass

That country kitchen feeling comes even to a city apartment with nostalgic glass canisters in the Moon & Star pattern. The L. E. Smith Glass Co. does them in crystal, amberina red, blue, avocado, or pineapple amber in the 1-lb. size for tea, 2-lb. for coffee, 3½-lb. for sugar, 5-lb. for flour. But Americana lovers might fill them with a handful of daisies, penny candy, cotton balls in the guest bath. The set of four is about $15. The amberina red $18.50. Slightly more on west coast.



WMF
IKORA®

For centuries man has expressed his good taste and gracious living with marvelous designs in gold . . . and service in gold became the ultimate gesture of kings. Ikora's 24 carat gold plate symbolizes a return to the fine tradition of royalty, yet is rendered in a rich, contemporary note. It is exquisitely embossed in the most handsome patterns and will always maintain its brilliance. Ikora's gold plate resists food stains and never needs to be polished.

Waring's 8-pushbutton timer blender could not wait for next year. New features such as Waring's Power Pitcher with a removable one-piece blade assembly makes blending smoother, easier and certainly safer. Waring's 60-second automatic timer guarantees exact blending whether you are whipping cream, chopping breadcrumbs, blending drinks, grating cheese, etc. Waring's next year's blender couldn't wait. So why should you? See your Waring dealer today.



waring



PINEAPPLE RUM SWIZZLE

1 tablespoon Grenadine or Sugar Syrup
6 ounces Pineapple Juice
4 ounces Light Rum
1 cup Crushed Ice

Put all ingredients into shaker. Cover. Blend 5 seconds. Pour into tall glasses. Do not strain. Serves 2

Frozen concentrated pineapple juice, reconstituted, is a reasonably good substitute for fresh juice. A "natural" garnish for this drink is a slice of fresh pineapple.



Instant Hospitality is having a comfortable bed to offer friends no matter how crowded your house or how small your apartment. That's why Rowe is a name to know. They not only make sofas and chairs that look much, much more expensive than they are . . . they also make great Sleep-or-Sofas that are just as surprisingly price-tagged. This classic tuxedo arm Sleep-or-Sofa, for example, opens into a queen-size bed, is covered in a pineapple gold and white floral; about $369!

ROWE *First in Fashion*

It's an absolutely new look in furniture. And if wicker, country colors and a wall of storage pieces that make you feel like Snow White dressed by Dior turn you on – do a room with O-Asians's fresh interpretation of the Campaign design. The round rattancore comes in white or almost any painted finish. Chests are dust-proofed. Drawers have center guides and nylon glides. Hardware is stunning. Prices are affordable.



O-Asian design inc



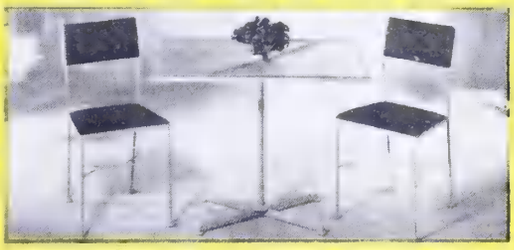


Free Golden Recipe Booklets.

The same blending of flavors that makes golden Galliano the perfect after-dinner liqueur makes it the perfect ingredient. In drinks *and* food. Two new booklets give you dozens of recipes for intriguing drinks and savory dishes.

Write: Liquore Galliano, P.O. Box 169 HB, New York, N.Y. 10019 LIQUORE GALLIANO

80 Proof Liqueur, Imported by McKesson Liquor Co., New York, N.Y. © McKesson Liquor Co., 1971



Love Set! Shop your feet off for a dinner-for-two set that will look as gay on your patio next summer as it does in your kitchen or family room now. Or take our word that you can't beat Gallo's style at any price. The 24" x 36" table comes with a velvex glass or white laminate top. The two chairs are covered in a Pineapple Gold check protected with a ZePel finish. Frames available in Pineapple Gold or in 14 other painted finishes. Just $89.95 the set!

Gallo ZEPEL®



Happy Put-down is the pineapple crescent rug whose welcoming design symbolizes hospitality. For a delicious sinking sensation put one in front of your kitchen sink, in your entrance hall, guest bedroom or bath. Washable nylon and polyester rug is yellow with gold and brown pineapple design. Rubber skid-proof back stays put. 18" x 36" It's a great buy!

LYSANDER TUFTED PRODUCTS

Keep your dates straight with Bulova's new Daytime wall clock. It does a lot more than give you the time. It also gives you the day and the date. The 8" case has a pineapple-orange dial, transistorized movement and operates on an ordinary flashlight battery. Great for kitchen, den, playroom. And how about your husband's office? He'll have no excuse for forgetting your anniversary, birthday, Valentine's Day. $26.



BULOVA

The following stores are Hospitality Headquarters for Pineapple Gold. Not all merchandise shown here will necessarily be found in all stores listed. But do ask for it and if you can't find it, write House Beautiful, Pineapple Gold, and we'll send you the name of a store near you that carries it.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA	**Rich's**	404-522-4636
BALTIMORE, MD.	**Hochschild, Kohn & Co.**	301-539-1111
BIRMINGHAM, ALA.	**Pizitz**	205-252-0311
BOSTON, MASS.	**Filene's**	617-HA 6-3800
BROOKLYN, N.Y.	**Abraham & Straus**	212-TR 5-7200
CHARLESTON, W. VA.	**Stone & Thomas**	304-346-0981
CHICAGO, ILL.	**John M. Smyth**	312-CE 6-9400
CLEVELAND, OHIO	**Higbee's**	216-579-2580
DALLAS, TEXAS	**Sanger-Harris**	214-RI 8-3611
DAYTON, OHIO	**Rike's**	513-224-9411
DETROIT, MICH.	**J. L. Hudson Co.**	313-223-5100
HONOLULU, HAWAII	**Liberty House**	808-941-2345
HOUSTON, TEXAS	**Foley's**	713-228-3311
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.	**L. S. Ayres**	317-637-4411
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.	**Bullock's**	213-627-1911
MIAMI, FLORIDA	**Burdine's**	305-373-1111
MILWAUKEE, WISC.	**Kunzelmann-Esser**	414-671-6600
PHILADELPHIA, PA.	**Strawbridge & Clothier**	215-WA 2-7100
PITTSBURGH, PA.	**Joseph Horne**	412-261-3000
PORTLAND, OREGON	**Lipman, Wolfe & Co.**	503-CA 8-8111
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA	**Thalhimer Bros.**	703-MI 3-4211
SHARON, PA.	**Willson's**	412-346-4161
WASHINGTON, D.C.	**Woodward & Lothrop**	202-347-5300
WHEELING, W. VA.	**Stone & Thomas**	304-232-3344



Especially for a lady

Following an 18th-century style...understated elegance. In design and proportion, this desk fits beautifully into any room, blends with any furniture style! The fold-out writing surface is roomy—and there are lots of little side drawers for notes and letters. A true-to-tradition design in rich cherry. Pennsylvania House, Dept. HB1071, Lewisburg, Pa.

MAY '72

Pennsylvania House

GROWING UP WITH MUSIC—FROM CRIB TO COMBO

By ELVIN McDONALD □ That long hour of "culture" force-fed through the stereotyped music-appreciation course is gone forever, and with it the ruler-wielding private teacher who taught piano with the authority of a Prussian drill sergeant. Our children are growing up with music, all kinds of it. Even at the grade-school level they have an astonishing musical eclecticism.

At the same time, parents also are more aware of the pleasant possibilities that lie in performing music of all kinds, from every period. The only major problem is the diversity of instruments and of teaching methods, which may lead to bewilderment rather than positive action. The questions of how best to begin with music instruction and at what age may be so baffling that no decision is reached at all.

The rhythm of infancy

Margaret Ostrom of the Wurlitzer Company, DeKalb, Ill., a pioneer in articulating today's approach to music education, says that a child exposed to music from the beginning years accepts it as a part of life, enjoying and understanding it—and often performing it—as an innate part of him, instead of something learned by rote.

A child's introduction to music begins at birth. Emile Jacques-Dalcroze bases his entire principle of music education on the premise that rhythm is the basis of all art and that no art is nearer life itself than music. The newborn child is subjected to rhythmic impulses when he is patted, rocked, walked and swayed. At the same time, today's infant will likely be surrounded by music, anything from hard rock to classical.

By the first birthday, this passive listening will have taken a dramatic turn. The child will become a performer, albeit highly percussive, with lids, pans and spoons—or possibly pounding on slightly more sophisticated toy musical instruments.

By age three or four, the child is ready to move on to much more serious music-making, and in the right atmosphere, the next few years can make the world of music his for life. These earliest music classes should be in small groups that also include activities other than playing an instrument.

Vast improvements are being made in teaching techniques for groups of kindergarten musicians. Until recent years, we expected the first instrument to be the piano, which teaches rhythm, harmony and melody. Now the classic guitar has moved also into the first-instrument category, because it has a repertoire that covers every style of music known. Where the Suzuki approach is available, three-year-olds play small violins. Simply put, Suzuki's theory is that as a child learns to speak before he can read words, he can learn to play a musical instrument before he can read notes.

Whether a guitar or a violin, another kind of physical and mental discipline is required—listening. The right teacher can help a child hear and discriminate between different types of voices and instruments.

According to the American Music Conference, perhaps the most important thing a parent can do, once the lessons have begun, is to encourage the child. Help him to succeed. Each success strengthens the child's ego and paves the way to the next success. Provide the finest instrument that suits his requirements, a find the best teacher availabl

Then comes that crucial poi practice. The parent's inter should be relative to that of child. For example, when child is lax in practicing, simple question, "John, have y practiced today?" should suffi

However overly permissive t may sound, the sane approach to leave this up to the child. is taking the music for his o pleasure and not for that of parent. Encourage him to play instrument and the music he lik If he has rapport with his tea er, eventually he will play exc lent music of all types—and p them well.

Mrs. Ostrom has found o and over that children who h fine music at an early age quic become bored with the famil and the hackneyed. They eager to go beyond, to le other classic or relevant for and finally to create their o music, which mixes past w present and future sounds.

Finding the right teacher

Finding the right teacher is p haps the most important of You can locate names by conta ing the music supervisor in local school. Music stores a know teachers. Many have in-t



A
thin
taller
secretary.
The look...
very English.
Just 22 inches
across the
bookcase front.
An impressive 84 inches
tall.
In oak.
As only Cushman
can work oak.
See our entire
exciting Stone House
collection for living
room and dining room.
Our portfolio of
designs, just $1.50
to Cushman Furniture,
Dept. HB1071,
205 Lexington Ave.,
New York, N.Y.

Cushma

store programs, often including both group and private instruction in the same course of study. (Prices usually run about the same for group lessons or private ones.) Remember, a good teacher may not necessarily be a spectacular performer.

After you've found a teacher, wait a few lessons, and then evaluate your child's attitude and the amount of enthusiasm. If the reaction is negative, it may be wise to start with another teacher.

The child is most likely to react enthusiastically at the beginning if he is part of a group instruction plan. Mild competition is stimulating, and from the group experience, the child will realize that making music is a joyful experience with all of the spirited fun of games and sports activities. Exercises that tend to be tiresome when done alone take on a dimension of infectious challenge in group activity.

Group teaching is organized today in such a way that exceptionally talented young musicians advance at their own pace. In most instances, however, achievement is stressed less than is the enjoyment the youngster is getting from the music.

It is logical to ask, "Are children cruel to one another in group lessons?" Not if the teacher is skillful. Children like to be active. The teacher directs thought and energy into productive activity. It is like running a 10-ring circus, but an experienced teacher is accustomed to the right procedures, knows when to encourage, when to demand and when to move to the next problem.

Private lessons

Private lessons are a logical outgrowth of group instruction. As children progress in classes, individual differences may require the attention of a private teacher to avoid discouragement and boredom. Ideally, the group approach allows the good teacher to cover basic theory and exercises for several pupils at once. Time thus saved can be devoted to private tutoring for the student who has some difficulty or for the prodigy.

No child should be forced into solo performance as a result of taking music lessons, but it is an inescapable benefit of music study to perform in public as early in life as possible. This gives confidence, poise and self-respect that proves invaluable.

Allowing the child to select the instrument he likes and then letting him play the music he likes is already producing a generation of young musicians who have an incredible working knowledge of all kinds of music. The structured group classes of the early years provide the foundation for moving into free-wheeling combos in the early teen years. At this point parents can provide management and muscle to transport equipment, at the same time providing a place at home for rehearsal sessions.

It is quite common for the parents to take part in athletic activities with children. Surprisingly enough, relatively few parents apply the same interest to musical activities. Duet or combo playing among family members can form the basis for a lifetime pleasure that may be enjoyed in all seasons and at every age.

Not to be overlooked among the benefits of making music early in life is the child's ability to gain the most from listening experiences, whether from live performances or recordings. An afternoon spent at a Leonard Bernstein children's concert may pique a child's interest. But imagine the reaction if he is already actively involved in making his own music.

What if your youngster has real musical ability but loses interest? First, evaluate the type of music he is playing. Is it challenging? Does he like it? Does he have adequate short-range music goals? Then check out any other possible reasons for loss of interest. This information may be more readily available through his friends than from any other source. Once the facts are known, approach the problem quietly and candidly.

School programs

What can parents do to help school funding, especially when a school music program is in danger? The best insurance for a school music program is in numbers and quality. The great mass of children in schools today are not involved in music because the music program is not relevant. The typical conservatory-oriented teacher may be out of tune with the times and the children. A program that involves a large percentage of the student body is likely to be funded.

The threat of music fund cutbacks is essentially a political problem. Parents, as a first step, should form a committee, with the president and spokesman a lawyer. Make the feelings of the group known at hearings and meetings, and exert pressure through the political processes. Further guidance can also be obtained through the American Music Conference, 3505 E. Kilgore Rd., Kalamazoo, Mich. ■



wings to stop the winds

The "wings" of the wing chair were designed to keep out drafts, hold in the warmth of a blazing fireplace! We kept every charming true-to-tradition detail... a sweep of Queen Anne curves from its high arched back to its solid cherry stretcher base! Pennsylvania House, Dept. HB1071, Lewisburg, Pa.

DEBUT '72 Pennsylvania House



a beautiful way to keep a tradition

The block-front. A design born 200 years ago in a whaling seaport town in New England. They built it then by actually "blocking on" the side panels to the front of the chest. We kept the same beautiful design. And the same way of crafting it. Our magnificent little block-front in rich cherry... another true-to-tradition design. Pennsylvania House, HB1071, Lewisburg, Pa.

DEBUT '72 Pennsylvania House



The pineapple is the symbol of hospitality.

We're the symbol of *beautiful* hospitality.

The Hickory family of companies is devoted to the concept that true hospitality begins with a beautiful home.

To that end, we make affordable furniture of superi quality, design, craftsmanshi and construction. Furniture that will give long years of pleasure to all those who appreciate a lovely home. And to their guests, as well.

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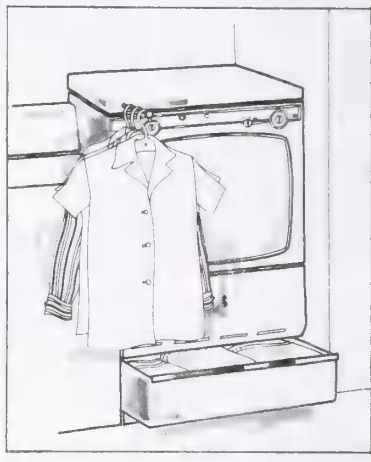
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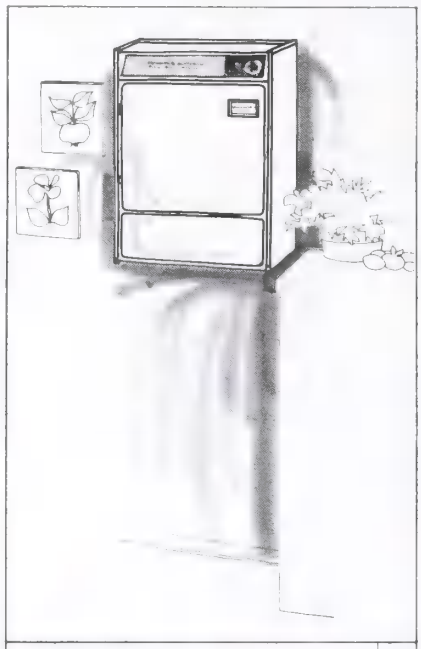
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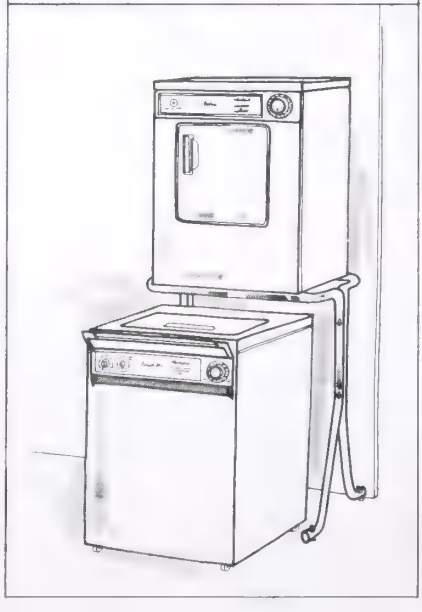
The miracle-fabric folks may have gotten a jump on the home-laundry makers, but the new washers and dryers are fast closing the gap. The wash-and-wears and the fashion knits are now just everyday items to the new machines, many of which have features made just for special-care clothes.

The higher dryer by Westinghouse (*right*) is one example. It is a standard capacity machine, with a handy 10-inch drawer in the base for storing such necessary paraphernalia as hangers, net bags and the like. Besides, with the height of the door opening raised to the level of the washer, it takes a lot less stooping and bending to load and unload. Since the secret of no-iron clothes is to hang them up as soon as they are dry, this machine has an automatic buzzer built into the permanent-press cycle that sounds shortly before the crucial moment. Out comes the hideaway rod at the top of the dryer, ready to hold a parade of hangers.

Knitwear, too, has its special requirements. And shrink-resistant knits are growing in popularity, no longer confined to children's clothes and sportswear. There are now double-knit costumes for women, and only recently, tailored suits for men have been introduced. These are best restored to their original freshness and shape in the automatic washer and dryer, and Sears Roebuck has brought out a new Kenmore washer and dryer (not shown) with special knit cycles. They have a shorter, gentler wash-and-spin cycle and the lower water and air temperatures considered ideal for knits.



Where to store laundry equipment has long been a problem with apartment dwellers. The solution is provided by the new compacts, first introduced by Maytag. Now comes a portable dryer from General Electric. Only $28\frac{1}{2}$ inches high, 21 inches wide and $18\frac{3}{4}$ inches deep, it can fit under a counter, store in a closet or hang on the wall (*above left*).



Whirlpool has also brought out a convertible portable washer and convertible portable dryer. These may be paired, stacked or hung in a minimum of space (or built in). An optional "stack-rack" of tubular steel (*below left*) needs a space only 24 inches wide and holds the three-cycle dryer at the top. The washer has four cycles and two speeds. Both machines are on casters that can be raised or lowered easily by a lever at the back. Frigidaire's "Skinny Mini" units house washer and dryer in a cabinet two feet wide, $5\frac{1}{2}$ feet high

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French Riviera—Part I:
The golden azure coast
By Marion Gough

TRAVEL

The "in" drink is Kir; they're lined up to dance the Yamasuki in the discothèques from St. Tropez to Menton; in Juan-les-Pins, everyone who isn't beaching in a bikini is wearing this year's official resort costume of faded, splotch-dyed blue cotton shirt and bell bottoms. The yachts are slipping in and out the gates of Monte Carlo's harbor, and in Cannes the new Port Pierre Canto yacht basin is as packed as a used car lot, only with the gleaming, spit-and-polish seagoing possessions of those who don't have to ask the price. At Roquebrune, there's a swinging indoor-outdoor restaurant called Le Pirate where you don't ask the price, either—you just get billed—a burro strolls through to finish your dessert for you, and if you're in the mood, you can toss your table into the flaming barbecue pit while the pirate chief owner and his co-pirates sing, dance and swoop appropriately.

In other words, the Côte d' Azur is maintaining its standing as the Capital of Joie de Vivre, a reputation it has enjoyed ever since the Greeks made it the shrine of Monokos, their good-time god, in 481 B.C. It has always been the sunny, flower-scented escape from the winter cold for crowned heads and their cohorts and the sweet smell of monied elegance lingers, as pervasive as the rose and jasmine that flourish beyond the gates of past-century villas, heady as the mimosa, carnations and roses that are this region's commercial export to the whole world.

We sampled the Riviera in June, the month of *fraises de bois*, green almonds and raspberries, when the *loup de mer*, the coast's gorgeous sea bass, seemed to be running splendidly—showing up on the menu grilled over fennel, baked *en papillotte* or poached in myriad secret, creamy sauces of myriad secretive chefs. But then, we recall, the *loup* was very much on hand in November, the previous time we were there. So were the roses, the sunshine and the blue-green sea (at Nice the Bay of Angels is streaked with gold). This brings up the subject of The Season on the Riviera.

Victoria and the Tsars used to sojourn here for three months in neighboring palaces in the chic Cimiez section of Nice (now apartment buildings), and the plump queen drove to eat orange flower cakes in the Rue d'Antibes in Cannes. The Season then was January through March. That's not exactly swim-time here, but orange blossoms, tuberoses, mimosa and asphodel were soothing substitutes for northern winter—and who wanted to swim, anyhow? The Season now, in this beach-happy age, is summer, but everything indicates that the seasons are merging, as they are almost world-wide, with more and more Belle Epoque hotels and restaurants staying open all year round. Springtime and fall are becoming increasingly popular. And for the benefit of those of us who must keep an eye on the bank balance, it's comforting to know that rates are much reduced out of season, crowds are less, service good, weather generally beneficent (maybe some iffiness about rain in November and December), and all the good things in the area are on hand to be savored at leisure. Count among these the medieval little towns in the hills, old fortified *villages perchés* with their houses built into the ramparts, the fragrant town of Grasse (where perfume factory smoke pollution is redolent of roses or lavender), the wild Gorges du Loup and a spate of museums that harbor the work of the countless artists who came to paint in the region's clear light. The sportive might bring their skis, for a shot at the slopes in resorts like Valberg, say, for the Maritime Alps are not far away. And all these enticements are easily driveable from Nice or Cannes.

Nice Nice

Nice is the logical place of arrival. We flew Air France, the trip enlivened with lots of caviar, *eau de vie de framboise* and the perusal of the new Air France Shopping Guide to the Riviera—informative indeed, if not exactly a bargain-hunter's Baedeker, but then nothing is cheap in *la belle France* these days except flower Cricket lighters and perfume. You feel, however, that you're getting your money's worth in goods and services, which makes it a nice change from home.

In Nice, to the grand old Negresco, on the Boulevard des Anglais, and its sea view. It's refurbished in all its Edwardian pizzazz and with the (*Continued*

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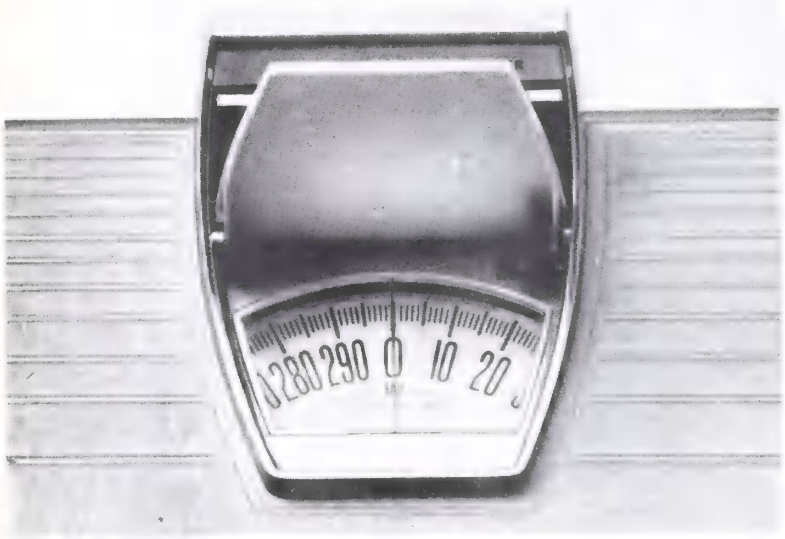
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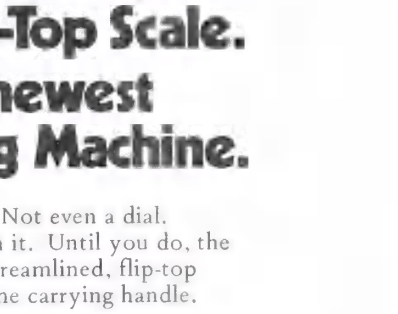
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RIVIERA

Continued

addition of La Rotonde, a swinging little coffee shop duked up in French-style Gay Nineties Art Nouveau, the waitresses costumed like can-can girls.

Nice has a lot more to recommend it than its handsome seaside promenade, the Boulevard des Anglais, named for the English milords who turned the ancient city into a resort town. You can sample all eras here, from the medievalism of its steep old town, built up from the picturesque port where the ships depart for Corsica, to some pretty unfortunate high-rises that are doing no good for the shoreline on the outskirts of town. The Saturday flower market in the old town is something to see, a reminder that Nice is famous for its pre-Lenten carnival and springtime festivals that feature flower battles in the Place de Masséna.

The Masséna Museum celebrates the town's history and local art, from 15th-century primitives to works by Dufy, Renoir and their ilk, and Empire furniture buffs can have a field day going through its grandly furnished rooms. (The French call the Empire style "*le retour d'Egypte*.") Incidental note: there are some excellent antique shops on the Rue Catherine Ségurane.

For a surprise, drive up to the hilly park called the Chateau—you're in a forest in the middle of the city, with a smashing view of town and coast for good measure. And don't miss Cimiez, its elegantly Victorian architecture a reminder of last-century posh, its Franciscan church that started as a ninth-century monastery and contains the work of the Bréa brothers, Louis and François, the most famous painters of the Nice Primitives. Cimiez was a health spa early on, and the Romans moved in as usual with their fancy plumbing so today you can see what remains. They naturally built an arena, too, where you can hear a concert of a summer evening and during May watch folkloric dances. An archeological museum here is shared with a museum of Matisse works. Both Matisse and Dufy are buried in the cemetery nearby.

Back to modernity. Don't leave the vicinity without a stopoff at Cap 3000 on the road betwixt Nice and Cannes. This has got to be the supermarket to end all supermarkets—and you could spend a day here. It's a two-story marble-and-glass shopping center under one roof—correction, swimming pool—where the locals and you can cover the boutiques for practically anything you could conceivably want to buy, trundle a cart through an immaculate supermarket, then go up to the roof garden for a swim in the pool, come down and have lunch in a full-fledged restaurant. The stopper here is that this pretty elegant eatery is directly under the pool and has great glass portholes in its ceiling so that you can watch the swimmers gliding by as you enjoy your *salade Niçoise*.

Another nearby innovation is La Siesta, a Gallic version of a Mexican hacienda crossed with a high-class amusement park. It's an enclave of restaurant, shops, swimming pool and such sporty diversions as Karting, a round-the-rink racing car run, much favored by the French who have a pash for fast driving. There's even a Baby Karting course for the young. We were reminded, curiously, of Knott's Berry Farm.

And speaking of innovations, in which the French now seem to be outdoing us, there is in Nice proper a restaurant called Gigot à la Ficelle, where the waiters slide around on roller skates. It was enough to inspire La Niçoise, a restaurant in Washington, D.C., where the same skating goes on.

Cagnes (not Cannes)

If we could, we'd keep this to ourselves—Haut-de-Cagnes, as beguiling an antique hill town as ever wound its cobbled streets into cul de sacs, built its houses into walls, spilled its geraniums over tawny stone abutments and surrounded a fortified castle. If most tourists haven't yet discovered it, French artists and literati have—Renoir, Manet, Soutine, Matisse and Modigliani, for starters. Once the giddiest town on the coast, its people supported a fife and tambour corps, serenaded each other, danced the rigadoon until a 17th-century bishop forbade it as an immoral excess. Its curiously shaped, feudal-Renaissance Grimaldi castle (family of you-know-who) is now a museum dedicated to the romance of the olive tree and its oil, contemporary art, folklore and furnished rooms of its baronial eras. The inner court surrounding a pepper tree and the marble staircase are often the stage set for theater and musicals. And if we were ever free to take rose-scented repose in a room with a view in an updated 12th-century inn, it would be at the town's Le Cagnard, built into the ramparts. Its lift is upholstered and the elevator shaft is painted with troubadours and *jongleurs* to pleasure the eye during the slow ascents and descents. Le Colettes, notable as the home of Renoir, (*Continued on page 68*)



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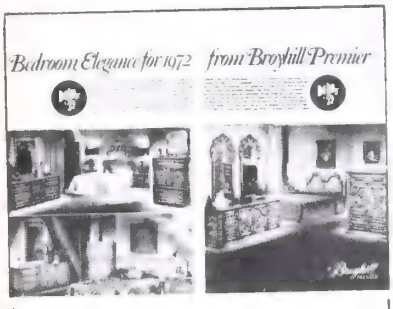
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RIVIERA

Continued from page 64

amid the lavender and umbrella pines and the artist's sculpture, is now a museum close to town.

To the ramparts!

All Riviera cities and towns date back to antiquity, as history and archeological scratchings attest, and represent a rich amalgam of cultures left by invaders who were out to conquer land but were presumably conquered by the lovely land itself. Against these invaders, ramparts were rampant. Those at Antibes, southwest from Nice across the Bay of Angels, are spectacular, rising steeply from the water. One drives along them now, passing the old houses that were built into the fortification but today have become antique shops and restaurants, stormed by eager tourists. Another Grimaldi castle towers above all this and is now a must-see museum, containing a cache of works by Picasso, who lives in Mougins, a fortified perched village in the hills with ramparts of its own. The cathedral, opposite the museum, has an altar that's thought to be a pagan leftover and a 16th-century primitive altar painting thought to be by Louis Bréa.

For a nice slice of life, wander through the busy market where all the fresh, good fruits of the sea, orchards, farms and gardens show you why the food in these parts is so dreamy. You can carry away two armfuls of carnations or an out-size bridal bouquet of gardenias for a couple of dollars. You can buy yourself a jar of *tapenade*, a sort of purée of black olives that is locally smeared on small rounds of bread as a canapé or indulge in a slice of *pissaladière*, the Riviera's version of the pizza, onion, anchovy and the omnipresent black olive to the fore. Antibes claims the invention of bouillabaisse, the regional seafood stew, but this is hotly disputed by Marseilles. In any event, the restaurant Chez Félix in Antibes makes it a specialty. *De rigueur* is the presence of a monster-movie fish called *rascasse* whom you may meet face to face in live, living ferocity in the Oceanographic Museum in Monte Carlo.

Shades of Scott and Zelda or *Tender is the Night*—the Cap d'Antibes, the sybaritic peninsula of villas, rarefied hotels and nothing to do but eat, drink, swim, sail, suntan and be merry—except in the case of the famous rose-growing Meillard family who have one of their gardens here, a delicious living museum of very long stemmed beauties.

Landmark here is the Hotel du Cap, which first opened its doors to the international *beau monde* in 1870 and has kept them open with great luxe and subtle modernization ever since. In these rather free-wheeling times it has managed to keep its dignity and tradition without being stuffy although we sensed tacit disapproval when we asked for the key to our room. (Among the cognoscenti that isn't *done*.) The action is at the restaurant and pool pavilion, which is built out over the glittering sea where the surf smashes wildly against Eden Roc. Lunch here in your swim suit on champagne and a *pan bagnat*, the Riviera's hero sandwich (onion, tomato, anchovy, and black olive dressed in oil and vinegar), dine in a restaurant where the hors d'oeuvres table alone is to die. If you're looking for jumping night life, head for Juan-les-Pins or Cannes. Bikinis and lean tan bodies notwithstanding, as we wandered the hotel's park we felt haunted by ladies with wasp waists and parasols.

More nostalgia: there's a dog cemetery here, gravestones marked to those lucky "*fidelles camarades*" like Tschou Tschou, Moufflons, Skipy and Poopy, who regularly accompanied their mistresses to the Cap. Given such a dog's life, the average age of decease seems to be 17 years, or 119 years in human chronology. With this in mind, we plan to return, and have our eye on a charming fourth-floor room in the eaves that rents at $25 a day meals on your own.

Where it's at

Juan-les-Pins, around the bend of the Cap d'Antibes, has that Riviera rarity—a fine, sandy beach. The young have converged and the town is full of kinky boutiques and restaurants and casual, laissez-faire resort style. Piney woods come right down to the sea, offering a choice of fragrant cool or bronzing beach glare. The hotel Le Provençal across the road from the *plage* as the French put it, is a pleasantly Edwardian place that doesn't take its grand manner too seriously and provides the best of sun and shade: a sunny beachside pavilion-restaurant where you might sample their mélange of deep-fried fresh fish and a rosé of Provence and the hotel's own green and leafy garden, twilit by trees.

Distances on the Riviera are minor, but convenience suggests drive-yourself car rental. Hertz is at hand to accommodate you, if you haven't reserved in advance through your travel agent.

There'll be more on the Côte d'Azur next month. Meantime, for more information on the above, French Gov't. Tourist Office, 610 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.





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Editor: Seton Lindsay

BEAUTY & THE BATH

Hands. From the flick of the wrist to the snap of the fingers, they express "you" in every movement. And what lends the final punctuation to every gesture? Nails. Carefully manicured, meticulously cared for nails. "Impossible," says the housewife. Even though she no longer scrubs the family laundry on a rock by the river, everyday housework is packed with perils for the nails—from polishing silver to scouring with hot water. How to beat the broken nail? We turned to Nena Rico, owner of the manicure salons, Nails by Nena, in New York and Beverly Hills.

Nena's theory is very simple—the less you have to do to nails, the better, with a professional manicure to get you started on the right foot (or hand). Length is a question of the shape of the hand, strength of the nail and the type of life you lead—active or restful. Whatever the length, let the walls of the nail grow straight out, then shape with an emery board. (Metal files are *out*.) To avoid splitting, file in only one direction.

When shaping, the important maxim is that blunt nails are strong nails. This means no points. Nails should be squared off or rounded. On cuticles, the best advice is: don't cut. Cuticle scissors are an absolute taboo for nonprofessionals. Soak cuticles in warm oil or water and push back gently with an orange stick. Polish comes next, preceded by a layer or two of base coat and topped with a sealer. Brush the top coat over and under the edge of the nail to strengthen it against chipping and cracking. Surprisingly, it is now, when the soaking, shaping and polishing are over, that the real problems begin for most women. First and foremost, all layers and coatings must be given ample time to dry thoroughly. Nena cautions her clients to "avoid water like the plague" for 10 hours after a manicure. Granted, a full 10 hours may not be possible for most women, but the idea of avoiding it as much as possible is a good one to bear in mind.

Learning to use hands and fingers properly is another must. Practice using the cushions of the fingers instead of the tips to pick things up. Use the knuckles of your index finger to push buttons and flick switches. Try prying the clasps of jewelry open with a nail file instead of a nail. Use the eraser end of a pencil to probe for items in a handbag. Buy two plastic telephone dialers (or sterling if you prefer)—one for home, one for purse.

We really think gloves are a nail's best friend. Rubber gloves are a must for wet cleaning jobs. Try applying some cream before putting on the gloves. The heat in the glove will increase absorption and the result is like a facial for your hands. Cotton gloves should be worn for other household jobs and (seriously) when pulling a girdle on or off. More nails have been lost on girdles than anyone cares to count. Finally, a daily coating of sealer will cover small scratches on the polish and keep that fashionable manicure looking fresh.

For winter, the big nail news is color. Estée Lauder favors the look of white hands and smoky "Cognac Colors"—winy shades with white transfused throughout to make them rich but not strident. Advanced word tells us of her soon-to-appear hand-care product, a milk-based liquid to help preserve moisture and help make hands look whiter. Elizabeth Arden will have two separate high-fashion looks—deep colors and bright ones, both coordinated with tints for eyes, lips and cheeks. Charles of the Ritz will also be featuring deep and bright colors, plus the oval nail and unpainted moons of the 1930s and 40s. And Revlon is nostalgic, too, with its "Red Hots of '72" colors—clear, vibrant shades like Red Hot Red and BlueFlame, all harking back to the 40s. No doubt about it, this should be an eloquent year for the hands. ■



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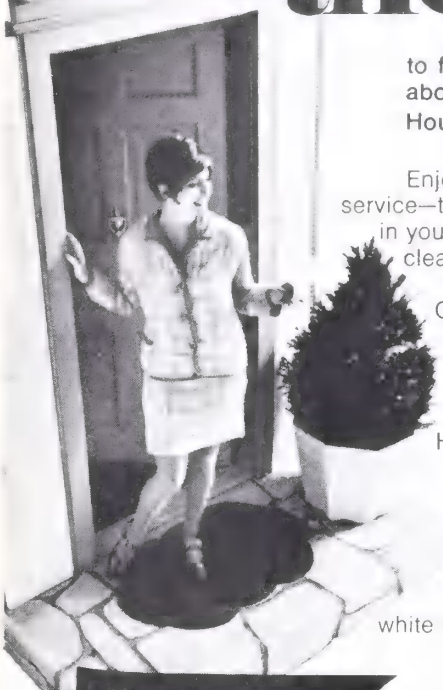
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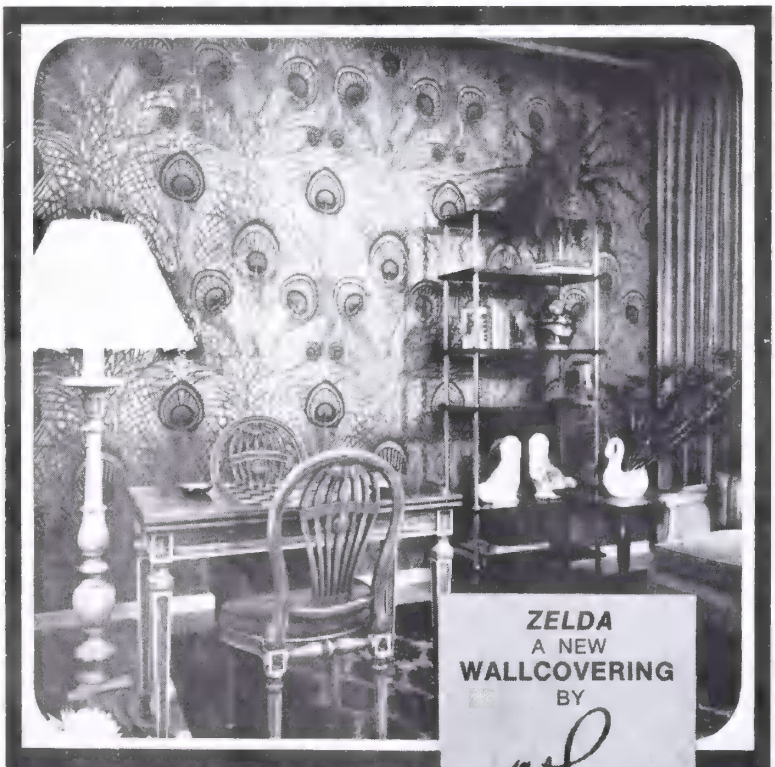


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PRODUCT INFORMATION

Pages 130-135—Belfer

Living room: All fabric and suede, CLARENCE HOUSE. Steel cocktail table, JOHN VESEY INC. Pillows, JAY SPECTRE IMPORTS. Red lacquered sea chest, 18th century English antique. Tub chairs on balcony from Italy, available through STENDIG.
Bedroom: Beds, custom-made. Lamps, HANSEN LAMPS. All furniture and Lucite designs, custom-made.

Pages 136-138—Honest heirs

All furniture except as noted, HENREDON. Lamps and glass table in living room, small stools in dining room, armoire and fireplace in tearoom, paintings and all accessories, STANTON INTERIORS, 8 Job's Lane, Southampton, N.Y., 11968. Tile floors, AMERICAN OLEAN. Rugs, PATTERSON, FLYNN, JOHNSON. Living room curtains made from sheets by J. P. STEVENS. Needlework pillows in living room, WOOLWORKS, 783 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

Pages 139-145—Designer rooms

Below is a room-by-room listing of the furnishings and accessories used in our five decorator rooms. The materials are in stock at most large Sears stores, but if not, may be ordered through the home furnishings department of any Sears store. Rooms were photographed in 1110 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, a condominium developed by J. S. James and Co.

Sears Custom Paint, $9 a gal., was used throughout. Paintings and other art objects are from Sears-Vincent Price Art Gallery, 140 East Ontario St., Chicago, Ill.

Page 139—Hector Grant

Floor tiles, "Super Ready-Stick" vinyl asbestos bleached walnut parquet, 12 in. square, 44¢ each. Area rug, "American Dream" nylon shag, $8.40 a yd. Fabric in wall panels, Austrian shades and cushions, "Showa" hand-printed cotton batik, $25 a yd. Self-stick mirror tiles on window reveals, unpatterned "Venetian" style, 12 in. square, $9 a doz. Parsons desk table, 16 by 48 by 29 in., $70. Cocktail tables, two Parsons bunching tables, 20 in. square, $40 each. End tables, two "Campaigner" drawer end tables, antique pecan finish, $60 each. Sofa, "New Elegance," $300; lounge chair, "Restique," $150; both slipcovered in "Elite" cotton/rayon, $15 a yd. Tub chair, "Comment," walnut finish, velvet upholstery, $130. Lamp, "Many Moods," with parchment paper shade, $25.
Accessories: "Delft" ashtray, $6; brass cricket box, $17; ceramic leopard, $70; plastic planters, $8 each; "Polar Bear" sofa cushion, Dynel pile, $8; Plexiglas wall sculpture, "Sun Life" by Raider Nelson, $1,000.

Page 140—Malino living room

"Crushed Velvet" wool pile carpeting, $15.80 a sq. yd. Blinds, tapeless 1-in. mini-slats, enameled aluminum; starting size of 36 by 48 in., $25. Mirrors on mullions, self-stick mirror tiles, unpatterned "Venetian" style, 12 in. square, $9 a dozen. Flourescent tubes, $37\frac{1}{4}$ in. long, $7 each. "Socialite" demi-sofa, $278, and sofa, $310 (in amber corduroy). Plexiglas cubes (one side open), 12 in. square, $30 each; 15 in. square, $40 each. Hardwood Kubes, 16 in. square, $13 each; upholstered in "Elite" rayon/cotton velvet, $15 a yd. Four "Bleue Heure" arm chairs in bittersweet cotton/rayon velvet, $150 each. "Crescent" pillow, $13\frac{1}{2}$ in. square, in antique satin, rayon acetate, $2 each. Black "Vulcan" pillow, 14 in. square, cotton, $3.50 each. Parsons tables behind sofa, 16 by 48 by 29 in., $70 each. Chromeplated music stand, $2.50. "Cleo" hardwood stools on music platform, 18 in. high, $6; 24 in. high, $6.40. Plexiglas sculpture, do-it-yourself construction using Plexiglas sheeting. Chrome-and-glass desk/dining table, 26 by 60 by 29 in., $150. Sheet mirror for shelves cut to size, starting price for 18 by 26 in., $1.80.
Living area accessories: "Aurora" ironstone cups and saucers, 47-piece set, $40. German crystal decanters, shorter one, $16; taller one, $15. Decanter tops used as candleholders. Mercury glass compote, $8. *Work desk accessories:* Pyramid, do-it-yourself construction using Plexiglas sheeting. Chrome accent lamp, $25. Orange "Chevron-II" typewriter, $47. *Desk-top accessories:* Brass cricket box, $6. Candleholders, $4, $5, $11. *Shelf accessories:* Love graphic on shelf $15. Swedish crystal owls, $13, $15, $17. Framed original serigraphs (numbered and signed in limited editions of 200), 8 in. square, $15. German crystal paperweights, $8, $6 (flat), $10 (rectangular). Rabbits, $13 each. Brass cricket boxes, $17 each. Stemware, $1 a goblet. German crystal decanters, rectangular, $20 each; round, $16. Chagall posters, $15 each, framed. Brass bookstand, $25. Two German crystal decanters used as vases, $15 and $16. Happiness graphic, $10.

Page 142—Bebe Winkler

Bed, do-it-yourself plywood construction. "Match Mate" carpeting, polyester pile, $8.80 a sq. yd. Ceiling of self-stick mirror tiles, "Venetian" style. "Ceylon" cotton fabric for draperies, shirred walls, three pillows and bed frame, $4 a yd. "Dynamo" cotton/linen fabric for bedspread and drapery lining, $5 a yd. Cotton fabric for pillows, "Mums" apricot and "Ming Dragon" plum shades, both $8 a yd. "Miramar" vinyl slat roll-up shades in winter white, $1.30. Ready-to-finish "Barnacle" three-drawer campaign chests, 28 by 16 by 29 in., $37 each, unpainted. "Nail Head" brass chests, $80 each. "Many Moods" accent lamp, autumn orange, shade in pleated rayon crepe over vinyl, $23. Brass cricket boxes (*left to right*) $12, $6, $22, $17, $22. Flower holder, "Country Ceramics" canisters, set of four, $20. White plastic planters, $10\frac{1}{2}$ in. tall, 14-in. diameter, $8 each.

(*Continued*)

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PRODUCT INFORMATION

Continued

Page 143—Dickinson

Unfinished interior louver doors, starting at $17 for 24 by 80-in. size. "Sun and Fun" indoor/outdoor carpeting, acrylic pile, $8.80 a sq. yd. Parsons dining tables, 32 by 32 by 29 in., $73 each. Fold-up bamboo directors' chairs in "Autumn Wheat" natural finish, suede vinyl upholstery, $38 each. "Super Duck" cotton drapery fabric, $5 a yd. "Delft" ginger jar on window sill, $60. Floor lamp, $50. "Hi-Life" chrome-and-glass étagère, 29⅞ by 12¾ by 72 in., $160. Mirror behind étagère of self-stick mirror tiles, unpatterned "Venetian" style each 12 in. square, $9 a dozen.

Table-top and étagère accessories: "Country Ceramics" compotes, $8 each, and tureen (top, ladle and tray not shown), $20. Mercury glass globes, $16 each, and mercury glass candleholders, $10 each. "Delft" plate, $13.

Pages 144-145—Spectre

"Something Wonderful II" indoor/outdoor carpeting, nylon pile with olefin back, $6 a sq. yd. Blinds, 1-in. mini-slat, enameled aluminum, $25 for starting size of 36 by 48 in. "Sally" chrome dining set, $170. Floor lamps, $30 each; table lamps, $25 each. "Rumple Wrap" adult bean bag loungers, polyurethane vinyl, $60 each. Hardwood Kube tables (ready-to-finish) are 16 in. square, $13 each. "Rapport" lounge chair, $150, and ottoman, $60, in white vinyl. Wall movie screen, silver-blue finish, 70 in. square, $38. Sun-and-Heat lamps, (460 watt) $50 each. Instant-Start portable color television, 13½ by 19 by 15½ in. case, $240. White plastic planters, 10½ by 14 in. diameter, $8 each. "Champagne" U-shaped sofa, in white vinyl, each end sofa 100 in. long and armless demi-sofa 60½ in. long, totaling $1,300. "Dr. Seuss" egg pillows, 15 by 10 in. diameter, $5 each. Hardwood Kubes cocktail table. Sofa back Parsons tables, 16 by 48 by 29 in., $70 each. Paperweights, German Crystal, $8 and $10. "Nascent" Plexiglas sculpture by Raider Nelson, $1,200. Eskimo whale bone sculptures, "Man with Spear" by Sakervervik, $600; "Man," $980. Wall art "Construction" by Hugh Gibbons, $600.

Table-top accessories: "Many Moods" ash tray, $12. Bulb-top glasses, four for $2. Serving tray, $2.70. "Country Ceramics" pedestal dish, $7. Three-dimensional Tic-Tac-Toe game, $10. *Cube-top accessories:* open chrome dish, $8. Chrome lighter, $7. *Cocktail table accessories:* tray from "Country Ceramics" tureen set (tureen and ladle not shown), $20 the set. Chrome lighter, $7.

For more information about the merchandise in these rooms write to Sears Roebuck & Co., P.O. Box 11787, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Pages 146-147—Personal mood

Junior oval dining table and chairs, china deck and credenza, round side table and square cocktail table, all from the "Bencheraft" collection, DREXEL FURNITURE CO. Vinyl-covered love seats and rayon-covered wing-back chair, HERITAGE FURNITURE. Standing lamp, ostrich hide-covered lamp and shells, all from KARL SPRINGER, 306 E. 61st St., N.Y.C. 10021. Throw, wood basket, basket on dining table and chestnut warmers, all from GAZEBO, 14 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022. African mask, ODYSSEY LTD., 264 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10001. Small plates on china deck, JULIA E. KUTTNER, 951 Second Ave., N.Y.C. 10022. Plate with painted shell by STIX, available at BLOOMINGDALE'S, Lexington Ave. at 59th St., N.Y.C. 10021. Box, YALE BURGE REPRODUCTIONS INC., 315 E. 62nd St., N.Y.C. 10021. Tunisian rug in front of fireplace and Dhurri rug from Tibet under the dining table, both from STARK CARPET CO.

Pages 156-157—Segal apartment

Living room: Caneback armchairs are customized unfinished furniture, DEVON SHOPS INC., 30 E. 21st St., N.Y.C. 10010. Chair fabric, JACK LENOR LARSEN. Rugs, KENMORE CARPET. Ottoman, GEORGE J. KEMPLER CO. INC.; fabric, JACK LENOR LARSEN. Dining table, KELLER-WILLIAMS. Brass bowl, ART AND ANTIQUE DEALERS LEAGUE OF AMERICA INC. Lamp, CHAPMAN MANUFACTURING CO. Cube mirrored coffee table and recessed shelf designed and made by Charles Segal. "Seated Woman" painting over niche by Peter Barger.

Bedroom: Desk chair, GEORGE J. KEMPLER CO. INC. Rug and pillows, KENMORE CARPET. Chest, ART AND ANTIQUE DEALERS LEAGUE OF AMERICA INC. Television, PANASONIC.

Kitchen: "Jungle Fantasy" wallpaper, STOCKWELL EAST. Photographs on walls by Craig Segal, CRAIG SCOTT STUDIOS, Englewood Cliffs, N.J.

Pages 158-161—Patterson house

House exterior and pool: Glass, LINDENHURST GLASS CO. INC. Pool, MEDALLION POOL CORP. Canvas, JOHN BOYLE & CO. INC. Chairs, MEDALLION LTD. Wicker furniture, DEUTSCH INC.; cushion covers of "Reevele" patent polyurethane-coated fabric, REEVES BROTHERS. Bench, AL BURKHARDT. Dining table, KNOLL INTERNATIONAL INC.

Living room: Floors refinished with white sealer-stain and wax, SAMUEL CABOT. Sofas covered with "Reevele" polyurethane-coated fabric, REEVES



BROTHERS. Chairs, DIRECTIONAL FURNITURE. Dining table, INTREX INC. Painting, "The Kiss" by Tom Woods. Manhole silkscreen design on Plexiglas by Pat Clark. Painting, "The Flame" by Marshall Braddy. Flower holders and ashtrays on mirror cube table, AZUMA, 666 Lexington Ave., N.Y.C. 10022; table, A. ZECCA MIRROR & GLASS, 306 E. 59th St., N.Y.C. 10022. All lighting in house, HARRY GITLIN.

Upstairs bath: "Ziggurat" wallpaper and "Ziggurat Stripe" on white patent vinyl, STOCKWELL EAST. Round table, DIRECTIONAL FURNITURE. "Guest House" carpet of Chemstrand Acrilan acrylic by D. I. DEERING-MILLIKEN INC. *Downstairs bath:* "Jungle Fantasy" silver foil wallpaper, STOCKWELL EAST. Custom-made Formica shelf, STEVEN MOLZON, Sayville, N.Y. 11782. Indoor-outdoor carpet, CONTACT FLOORS INC. Wicker stool, DEUTSCH INC.

Bedroom: Formica custom-made table, STEVEN MOLZON. Haitian cotton bedcover fabric, STOCKWELL EAST; made by AMERICAN DRAPERY & CARPET CO. Bolsters made by AVERY BOARDMAN LTD., 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022. Vertical blinds, AL BURKHARDT. Stool, FLAIR INDUSTRIES. Needlepoint pillows, THE NEEDLE POINTS, 411 E. 53rd St., N.Y.C. 10022. Lamp design by Joseph Colombo.

Pages 169-180—Scrapbook

Page 169: Carpet, LEES CARPETS. Wallpaper, VAN LUIT. Mirror, LUTEN-CLAREY-STERN, through decorators. Chair, INTERIOR ENTERPRISES. Bench, buffet, feathers and silver vase of spun plastic, all from LIMITED EDITIONS, 253 E. 72nd St., N.Y.C. 10021. Ceramic vase, PAUL JONES, through decorators.

Page 170: Carpeting, SAXONY CARPET. Wallcovering, JAMES WARE CO. Chandelier, WILLIAM L. DESIGNS, through decorators only. Table, MAXIM CLIFFORD INC. Chairs, LOUIS MASLOW & SONS, through decorators. Draperies and fabric on back of chairs, TRESSARD INC. Fabric on front of chairs, WOODSON WALLPAPERS. Console, SUTTON GLASS AND MIRROR, through decorators.

Page 171—upper right: Antique Oriental rug and furnishings, owner's own. *Lower right:* "Contempo" carpeting, ALEXANDER SMITH CARPETS. "Brighton Poppy" wallpaper, VAN LUIT. Tiles, INTERPACE CORP. Cabinets, PANCOAST CABINETS. Stove, CALORIC CORP. "Spice Knobs" on cabinets, PHYLRICH INTERNATIONAL. Accessories from Betty Willis's private collection.

Page 172: The area rug custom-designed by SIMON MANGES & SON INC. Custom-designed wallpaper printed on silver vinyl, VERDE INC., through decorators. Laminated shade fabric, KIRK-BRUMMEL. Vinyl upholstery, GILFORD VINYL WALLCOVERING AND LEATHER CO. INC. Armchairs, MCGUIRE. Sleep sofa, M. MITTMAN, through decorators. Steel-and-glass cocktail table custom-designed by BEN KARPEN FURNITURE CO. INC. Palm lamp, LANG & WILLIAMS, through decorators.

Page 173—top right: Moroccan rug, ERNEST TREGANOWAN INC., through decorators. Upholstered furniture, DELTA UPHOLSTERERS. Printed linen on sofa, and black and white homespun on armless lounge chairs, PATTERSON-PIAZZA INC. Pillows, DESIGN RESEARCH, 53 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022. Sofa fabric in foreground, KENT-BRAGALINE, through decorators. Pillows in foreground, FAR EASTERN FABRICS, through decorators. Woven cane cocktail table, BIELECKY BROS., through decorators. Ceramic monkey is an antique reproduction from JOHN ROSSELLI, 255 E. 72nd St., N.Y.C. 10021. *Center:* Calico patchwork tufted carpet of 100% Allied Chemical nylon, TREND MILLS. Wallpaper, RICHARD THIBAUT. Etagère, WALTER'S WICKER WONDERLAND, 991 Second Ave., N.Y.C. 10022. Wicker frog and table, MAYHEW, 509 Park Ave., N.Y.C. 10022. *Lower right:* Carpeting, BUDD LOOMS INC. Vinyl wallcoverings, CONNAISSANCE FABRICS. Upholstery, INTERIORS BY NAVARRO. Window shade, AL BURKHARDT. Posters, RENAISSANCE PRINT SHOP INC., 168 Waverly Place, N.Y.C. 10014. *Lower left:* "Swinging Safari" Dacron polyester shag, BURLINGTON HOUSE CARPETS, available at Village Rug Shop; accessories, HOUSE OF SIAM; plants, FLOWER SHOW FARM; antiques, OAK LAWN ANTIQUES; all in Peddler's Village, Lahaska, Pa. "Wheelbarrow Hill," used as a fund-raising project of The Village Improvement Association of Doylestown, Pa. to benefit the Doylestown Hospital.

Page 174—top: Carpeting, HARMONY CARPET CORP. Table, WILLIAM L DESIGNS, through decorators. Custom-designed mirror, available through Decorator Robert Scana. Wallpaper, WOODSON WALLPAPER. *Bottom:* Carpeting designed by Erna Wine, imported from WESTMINSTER CARPETS PTY. LTD., 122 Wellington Parade, East Melbourne, Victoria, Australia. All furniture antique or custom-designed by Miss Wine.

Page 176: Taffy brown "Oceancrest" carpet, WUNDA WEVE. Stools at kitchen counter, custom-made. Large painting in living room by Edith Ferullo, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Sculpture by owner. All materials used under carpet, AMERICAN PLYWOOD.

Page 177—top: Wall tapestry designed by Fiffi W. Kleine, RUGCRAFTERS. Charcoal-gray "Asti 6" cut-velvet floor and wall carpet made in Italy, from SIMON MANGES & SONS INC. *Bottom:* "Mellow Brick Road" rug on wall is 100% wool and available in custom sizes and colors from EDWARD FIELDS, through decorators.

Page 178—top: "Contempo" carpet of Enkaloft nylon with Scotchgard protection, DAN RIVER CARPETS CO. Furniture, VIRTUE BROTHERS MFG. CO. Accessories, RAYMOR. Hang-it-all, LUCIDITY INC. Appliances, BRAUN. *Bottom:* Viking carpet in "Counterpoint" pattern by Hans Koch of 100% Allied Chemical nylon fiber, ROBERTSON CARPET CORP. Sink, ELKAY. Below-counter refrigerator, SUB-ZERO FREEZER CO. INC. Food center, NUTONE. Counter, CORNING GLASS WORKS. Radar range, AMANA REFRIGERATION INC. Bentwood rocker, RAYMOR. Accessories, SUN GLO; GREENBRANCH ANTIQUES, 1546 First Ave., N.Y.C. 10028.

Page 179: Indoor-outdoor carpeting of Acrilan, ROXBURY CARPET; furnished by ROBERT MOST & CO. INC., 6 E. 39th St., N.Y.C. 10016.

Page 180: Argo rug cleaning equipment (Argosheen solution, mop and tub) is available from ARGO & CO., 122 Ezell St., Spartanburg S.C. 29302.

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THE ENCYCLOPEDIA BEHIND THE EGGS

By HELEN BRIGGS □ Belonging to three book clubs, I sometimes think, is pure masochism. When the folders announcing each selection arrive, I can resist them about as easily as I can a hot fudge sundae. Because our few bookcases filled up some time ago, new arrivals are homeless and stand around in corners looking forlorn—begging, if not to be read, at least to be put away properly. But tables, magazine racks, even the top of the TV set were overflowing. Something had to be done.

The other night, getting ice from the refrigerator, I noticed, possibly for the first time, how little space the food for two people takes. I went to work immediately.

I moved most things to the bottom shelf, creating nearly two full library shelves. (I like to be able to read book titles easily, and the top shelves are much closer to eye level.) Once in a while I had to leave low food in front of the books. But mine was no haphazard arrangement. Things are placed aphabetically as far as possible—behind the eggs (low food) is the *Encyclopedia*, lying flat; next to Pepsi-Cola (high drink) is *Physical Educational Activities for College Men and Women*, upright.

There were some problems. Should I file an "S" book or an "H" book with sliced ham? I ended by combining the two letters and putting *Shoplifting and Shrinkage Protection for Stores* behind the low-profile ham. Paperbacks (perishable) went into the crisper with the lettuce (perishable). Books relating to such winter sports as skiing went, of course, into the freezer. (They defrost in 17 minutes.)

Next, I surveyed the stove—great possibilities! In the rarely used space for frypans, and easily accessible for reference, I put *Relativity: the Special and the General Theory*; *Sons and Lovers*; and *Henley's Encyclopedia of Formulas, Processes and Trade Secrets*. These lie flat. I used the oven, naturally, for such tomes as *Heat Transfer Notes for Electrical Engineers* and *High Temperature Resistance and Thermal Degradation of Polymers*. I can't roast or broil anything, but at least the books aren't in the line of traffic.

Then to the dishwasher. It's a real pet of mine, but first things first. And what a bounty! In the top basket I tucked the complete Yale *Shakespeare* (small) as well as 13 Modern Library books (also small). The bottom basket holds, in the plate racks, tall thin volumes such as *The Wind in the Willows*, *The Commentary on the Nicomachean Ethics*, and *Readings in Cross-cultural Methodology*. A certain grimness descends when dish-washing time arrives and the machine can't be used, but I've partially solved that, too.

The dish closets in the kitchen, though they look like wood, are actually metal and very strong. I held out two plates, two cups, two saucers and the celery server and moved the rest of the dishes to three linen shelves in the hall. (I stored the linen in boxes under the beds.) Into the cabinets went the big *Oxford* and *Webster's* dictionaries, *The Great Gatsby*, *Physical Chemistry of Macromolecules and of Blood*, etc. This, of course, leaves us without dishes for entertaining, but maybe there are bibliophiles who would be edified by well-planned organization—and satisfied with Camembert and crackers off shared crockery.

Space in the kitchen seemed exhausted until I remembered the ironing board. I pulled that down and on it arranged the cookbooks (can anyone resist buying cookbooks?) and my cookery file, which consists of a bunch of recipes clipped from newspapers and magazines held together with string. One drawback: Since the cookbooks took their stand on the ironing board, everything we have needs pressing. Another drawback: I can hardly get to the other side of the kitchen. Luckily, the ironing board raises up to 40 inches, so I can duck under the end. Very slender people can skirt around it, so I'm working on a diet.

With imagination and enterprise you can find a place for everything. Incidentally, one of the clubs is offering the Metropolitan Museum of Art's 12-volume *Seminars in Art*. Now—if we didn't use the disposer. . . . ■

do something nice for yourself



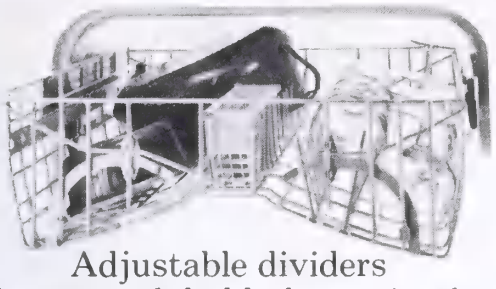
Live it up with Sheridan Silver.
Traditional 2½-quart chafing dish and footed tray. About $90.

SHERIDAN

Abraham & Straus, Broadway Stores, Buffums', Burgeson's, Capwell's Denholm & McKay, Dunham's, Famous-Barr, G. Fox, Hall's, Higbee's, Hightower's, Jessop's, Jones Stores, Thomas Long, Daniel Low, Macy's, Maison Blanche, Michael's, Orbach's, Albert Steiger, Wright Kay, And Other Fine Stores

· Sheridan Silver Co., Inc., Taunton, Massachusetts 02780

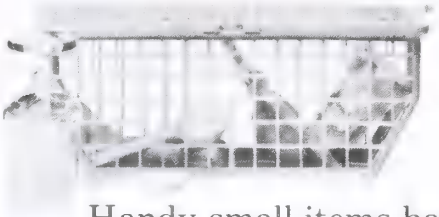
Your meals change every day. So should your dishwasher.



Adjustable dividers in the top rack hold glasses in place, fold flat for larger items.



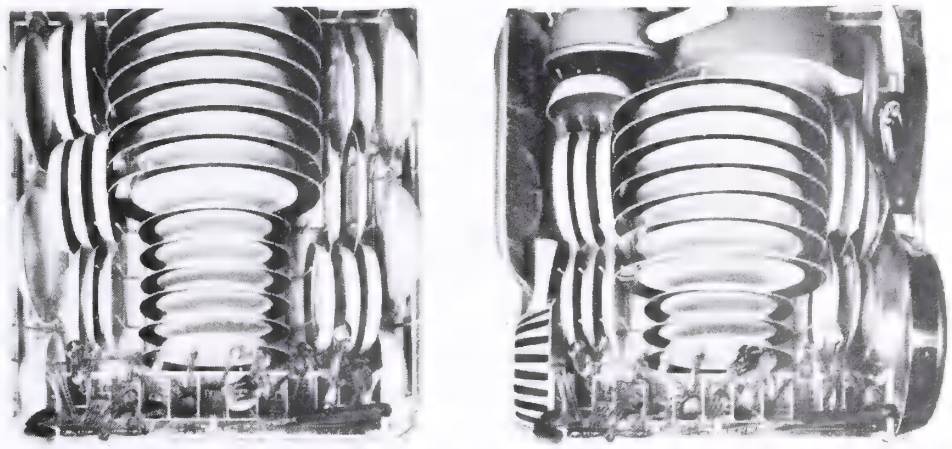
Even stemware is held securely by the adjustable dividers.



Handy small-items basket holds such things as measuring spoons, corn cob holders and pickle forks.



The top rack adjusts to 9 different positions. Lower it. Raise it. Or tilt it to make room for big things in both racks.



Line up a tableful of plates in the lower rack. Or fold down the dividers in the back for an extra casserole. Pans fit easily along the sides.

This new KitchenAid Superba dishwasher adjusts to your eating habits. It's the closest thing yet to a custom made dishwasher. See it at your KitchenAid dealer. He's in the Yellow Pages. Or write to KitchenAid Dishwashers, Dept. 1DB-10, The Hobart Manufacturing Company, Troy, Ohio 45373.



KitchenAid
Dishwashers and Disposers
Hot-water Dispensers


"Dear Joanne Lees:
I lie awake nights.
My husband says get a nylon
carpet. My girl friend says acrylic
My mother says wool.
Help!"

Help coming up.

There's no one carpet fiber that's "best" for everye. If there were, we'd make all our Lees carpets out that one fiber. What's right for *you* depends on what u most want out of your carpet.

I've made up a checklist to help you. Look for e carpet qualities that are most important to you—eping in mind the room it's to go in—and see how the rious fibers measure up.

You're familiar with wool and nylon, of course, t you may know some of the others better by their de names, so... Acrilan® and Orlon® are acrylics. crон®, Kodel® and Fortrel® are polyesters. Herculon® d Chevron® are olefin fibers. used mostly in indoor-tdoor carpeting.

Remember, what a carpet-maker *does* with a fiber at least as important as the fiber itself. So don't go fiber alone. Happy carpet shopping...and sweet eams tomorrow night!

Feel or "Hand." Wool is the softest, warmest, st luxurious. Acrylic, of all the man-made fibers, mes closest to wool. Polyester is soft, too—sort of wny. Nylon feels a little more rugged.

Color. Wool, along with most man-made fibers, es up into almost limitless shades. But imagine a eep. It's off-white, not pure white, right? So if you nt a pure white carpet or a very brilliant color, look acrylic, polyester or nylon. In olefin, the colors are ually less bright and the choice much smaller.

Price. Wool costs most. Then come acrylic and lyester. Then nylon. But price is also affected by conuction. The thicker and denser the carpet, the more er is needed and the greater the cost. A good rule: t the densest, best-made (and thus most expensive) rpet your budget can stand.

Wear. Here, too, construction is at least as impornt as fiber. A good, dense carpet will wear well—a eap, sparse one won't. If construction is identical, en nylon is the strongest, most durable fiber. Next mes polyester. Then acrylic. Then wool. But again, remember—a thick wool carpet will outlast a skimpy nylon one.

Crush Resistance. Wool is excellent. It has a natural crimp that makes it bounce back after you step on it. Acrylic is also very good. Polyester and nylon are next. Hint: A twist or a low, tight-loop carpet will show traffic lanes much less than a shag or a plush.

Soiling. Slowest to show dirt are wool and Antron® nylon. Then come most other nylons, together with polyester and acrylic. Hint: Medium colors show dirt less than light or dark ones, and color mixtures—tweeds, florals, patterns—are best of all.

When it comes to ease of cleaning, fiber is much less important than dealing with spills and stains right away—before they have a chance to "set."

Dampness. If you live by the sea, or in a very wet climate, you might find that wool carpet feels permanently damp. Get one of the man-made fibers. Olefin is the most moisture-resistant of all.

Static Electricity. If you live in a dry climate, you might get annoying sparks from a nylon carpet. Avoid nylon unless it's been anti-stat treated. Other fibers are fine, except in *very* dry places. Even then there's help —an anti-stat spray.

Nonallergenic qualities. If there's a serious allergy in your family, don't get a natural fiber like wool. The man-made fibers are nonallergenic.

What else is important? Texture and construction. They're at least as important as fiber. I'll talk about them in future Lees ads in this magazine.

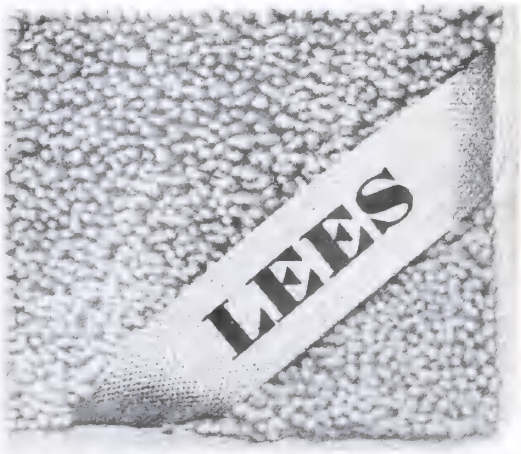
Who makes the carpet? A lot of very good fiber ends up as very bad carpet. (Because the carpet-maker skimps, or lacks know-how or experience.) So, even more important than picking your fiber is picking your carpet-maker.

I hope you'll pick Lees. A free phone call to 800-243-6000 will get you the name of your nearest Lees dealer. In Conn. it's 800-942-0655. And once inside the store, you'll easily recognize the Lees samples. They all have the Lees ribbon across one corner.

Do you have a question for Joanne Lees?

Write to me. That's my job here at Lees Carpets helping people with their carpet-buying problems. ou'll get straight, honest answers. You see, as the rgest-selling carpet brand in the world, we don't have high-pressure you. Whatever is honestly right for ou, chances are we have it in the Lees line.

So write. And if there's nothing particular you ant to know, ask for our booklet "101 Questions bout Buying a Carpet." Write to Joanne Lees, c/o ees Carpets, Dept. DI-10, Valley Forge, Pa. 19481. We ink buying a carpet should be a joy—not a chore.

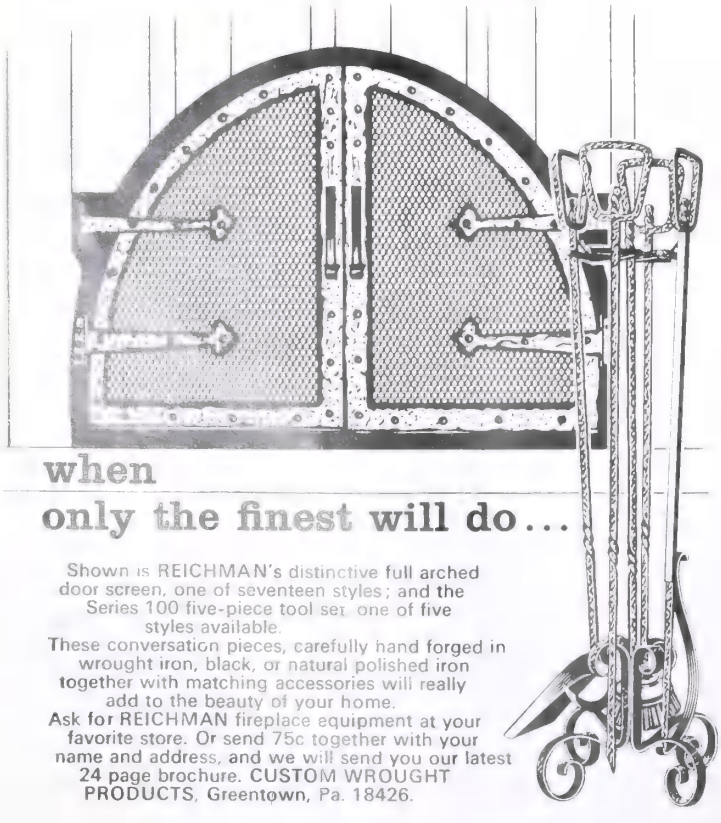


Lees Carpets, a Division of Burlington Industries



REICHMAN

fireplace tools and equipment



when
only the finest will do...

Shown is REICHMAN's distinctive full arched door screen, one of seventeen styles; and the Series 100 five-piece tool set, one of five styles available.
These conversation pieces, carefully hand forged in wrought iron, black, or natural polished iron together with matching accessories will really add to the beauty of your home.
Ask for REICHMAN fireplace equipment at your favorite store. Or send 75c together with your name and address, and we will send you our latest 24 page brochure. CUSTOM WROUGHT PRODUCTS, Greentown, Pa. 18426.

TALKING ABOUT

Talking about DEBUT '72, Debut '72 is for you! Many manufacturers of home furnishings products have introduced new styles, colors and patterns to allow you to decorate your home more beautifully than ever. So before you build, remodel or redecorate, take a look through the booklets listed below and on the following pages. To order the ones you want, circle the appropriate numbers on the Reader Service Order Form opposite page 122 in this magazine. Enclose 50 cents for processing. To insure delivery, please include your zip code.

DEBUT '72 BEDDING

1. How to Buy a Mattress. Petite booklet includes do's and don'ts, tells how mattresses are made; how to decide the firmness and size you need and to give proper care. Advantages of buying Beautyrest with purse-size Shoppers Guide giving models and prices plus sheet and blanket sizes. **Simmons Co. Free.**

DEBUT '72 CEILINGS

2. "The Quiet Home." This 16-page brochure tells how to sound-condition a home with modern acoustical materials. Colorful room settings show the full line of Armstrong ceilings and related products. **Armstrong Cork Co. Free.**

DEBUT '72 DECORATING IDEAS

3. Decorative Hardwood Paneling. Idea package includes full-color 16-page Accent Interiors brochure, six colorful folders illustrating exciting ideas in bedrooms, kitchens, recreation, living and dining rooms and storage areas, plus detailed "How To Apply Paneling" instructions. **Georgia-Pacific Corp. 25¢.**

4. Ridgeway Clocks. This brochure contains a variety of floor clock styles, plus decorating tips for your home and a listing of dealers in your area. **Gravely Furniture Co. Free.**

5. Guide to Decorating the Living Bedrooms. Fascinating "how-to" booklet filled with designer decorating ideas you can do. **Restonic Corp. Free.**

6. J.P. Stevens Co. A 16-page color booklet about the decorating ideas of British designer David Hicks and the collection of sheets and towels he designed for Stevens/Utica. The booklet includes exciting decorating ideas he has projected using his beautiful designs. **J.P. Stevens. 25¢.**

DEBUT '72 FABRICS

7. The Royal Windsor Garden Collection II by Bloomcraft. This collection features seven aristocratic decorative fabrics, each inspired by authentic 18th-century English wood blocks, for slipcovers, draperies and upholstery. Also a list of stores carrying these distinguished fabrics, for your shopping convenience. **Bloomcraft. 15¢.**

DEBUT '72 FURNITURE

8. Imaginative Ideas. Designs for bedroom and dining room, including country Colonial from American Drew's Debut '72 collections. Two colorful catalogs. **American Drew Furniture Co. $1.**

9. Bassett. This 40-page idea book shows new furniture fashions in all styles plus helpful suggestions on how to purchase and select furniture for every room in any home. **Bassett Furniture Inc. 50¢.**

10. Meet the Berkline Imposters. Every happy home needs a place where family members can pause and relax. Booklet tells how to create an Island of Repose in every room, with decorating ideas and style hints. **Berkline Corp. 25¢.**

11. Furniture Booklet Collection. An exciting presentation of home furnishing ideas, encompassing the design spectrum of bedroom, dining room, occasional collections. **Burlington House Furniture—United Division. 25¢.**

12. Chromcraft. Forget what Mama liked and find your own excitement in dining room furnishings. That is the theme of this booklet from Chromcraft entitled "Designs in Dining," with dining rooms and entertainment units in full color and lists of model numbers, colors and sizes. **Chromcraft. 25¢.**

13. Daystrom. Preview the newest ideas in home furnishings for dining areas with these Debut '72 groupings. Free folder illustrates four Daystrom designs for '72. **Daystrom. Free.**

14. Drexel Booklet Collection. An outstanding series of booklets illustrating the famous Drexel designs in Italian, Provincial, Mediterranean and Contemporary styles. Each book is a complete guide for selecting bedroom, dining room and occasional pieces. **Drexel Furniture. $1.**

15. Flexsteel's Story of Fine Furniture. Highlights of Flexsteel's fine upholstered furniture collections are shown in color, accompanied by the Flexsteel construction story. **Flexsteel Industries. 10¢.**

16. Founders Furniture. If you appreciate contemporary designs, you'll want to browse through this library of brochures on contemporary furniture for every room in the home. Each piece will be recognized for its craftsmanship, good design and imaginative materials. **Founders Furniture. 50¢.**

17. Fox Manufacturing. A portfolio of prints illustrating a collection of Fox's newest casual

DEBUT '72

ving furniture grouping plus help-l hints on decorating your home. **ox Manufacturing. 15¢.**

8. Exciting Collection of ables. This handsome portfolio lustrates a complete line of hand-me tables and cabinets French, lediterranean, Italian and modern yles, with a versatile choice of oods and finishes. **Gordon's, nc. $1.**

9. Harden Furniture. This 28-page color and monotone illus-ated booklet shows a variety of rniture styles and room settings, lus the history of this 106-year-old rm and its cabineting techniques. Vith guideline on how to plan and re for traditional furniture. **Har-en Furniture Co. $2.**

0. Catalogues of Grand our, Norman Court Collec-ons. Brochures on new Tour de rance collection, distinguished eritage upholstery and other Heri-ge collections, plus a handy room lanning kit. **Heritage Furni-ure Co. $2.**

1. Gracious American Re-roductions. Beautiful furniture esigns based on handsome Colonial nd Federal styles found in the ames River plantation homes of irginia are presented in a pictur-sque portfolio. **Hickory Chair o. $1.**

2. J-D Originals. This 24-page rochure illustrates beautifully de-gned custom-upholstered furniture Mediterranean, Spanish and tran-tional styles, featuring exposed ood frames with smart detailing, vailable in several antiqued color nishes plus fruitwood and walnut. **ackson of Danville. 50¢.**

3. New Dimensions in Com-ort. Full-color brochure features he La-Z-Boy Sofette, a reclining ofa for every relaxing mood. The ofette is an excitingly new versatile avention. **La-Z-Boy. Free.**

4. Choose the Right Colo-ial Chair. Booklet shows many yles of Colonial chairs in appro-riate settings so that you can see hich would suit your rooms. Con-der the Priscilla rocker, the Wind-or armchair, the Boston rocker, he Governor Carver armchair—nd many others. **Nichols & Stone o. 50¢.**

5. Traditional American Fur-iture. This 200-page booklet gives many ideas on ways to express your-self when furnishing your home and also displays the complete Pennsyl-vania House line of cherry, maple, pine and upholstered furniture for every room. Many full-color room settings are shown, plus illustrations of 43 wood-finish choices and many custom options for the ultimate in individuality. Handy room-planning and furniture care guides included. **Pennsylvania House. $2.**

26. A New 37-Page Selig De-sign Folio. A look at America's largest contemporary furniture spe-cialists in living room and occasional furniture plus chrome and glass imports from Italy and Denmark. **Selig Mfg. Co. $1.**

27. Stanley Home Decorat-ing Portfolio. Colorful folders showing various furniture fashions by Stanley include floor-plan graph paper and templates (scaled furni-ture shape cutouts to help plan room arrangements) and helpful hints from Stanley's interior de-signer Edmund T. Lawyer, A.I.D. **Stanley Furniture Co. $1.**

28. Thayer Coggin Designs. This presentation includes the firm's regular line of contemporary furni-ture, plus a special brochure of part-time (convertible) sofas, showing three Thayer Coggin franchised collections: New Concept Environ-ment 70 and New Dimension. **Thayer Coggin, Inc. $1.**

29. Thomasville Furniture. A portfolio of Thomasville furniture illustrates collections of Spanish, Mediterranean, Early American, French, classic and modern designs in full color plus black and white room-scene photographs with many decorating ideas. Measurements of each individual piece illustrated will help you plan all your rooms. **Thomasville Furniture. $1.**

30. Weiman and Warren-Lloyd Literature. Weiman's all-new Jovan collection of Country Louis XV and XVI occasional furni-ture, part of its Debut '72 line, is featured in a new color brochure, with the Warren-Lloyd division's Debut '72 upholstered furniture line in another color brochure. Write for both. **The Weiman Co. Free.**

DEBUT '72 LAMPS

31. "A Treasury of Rem-brandt Lamps." A booklet of 24-full color pages featuring Rem-

[Continued]

CIRCLE THE NUMBER OF BOOKLETS YOU WANT ON REPLY CARD OPPOSITE PAGE 122



Send 25c for Debut '72 Color Brochure. Dept. B11. Vermont Furniture Co., Winooski, Vt.

DEBUT '72

Furniture that fits.

Your space, your taste, your budget.

Furniture scaled smaller to fit modern apartments. Or full size for spacious, gracious homes.

Maxwell Royal furniture fits the Debut '72 image with deep, cushiony comfort and smartly tailored fabrics you'll love to live with. Like the 3-D407 sofa pictured.

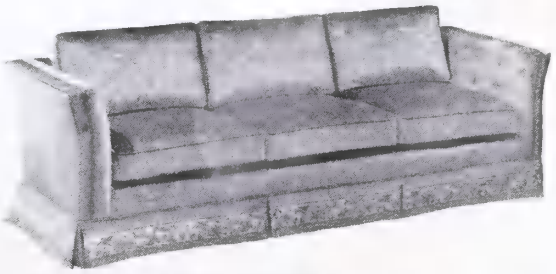
And (surprise!) Maxwell Royal is priced to please.

Whether you choose the exposed maple solidity of new Chatham Square, the rustic pine of Boone Trail, or tasteful Traditional, you'll be selecting furniture built to last thousands of tomorrows.

From Maxwell Royal . . . furniture that fits.

Perfectly.

Write for the name of your Max-well Royal dealer.



MR

MAXWELL ROYAL CHAIR COMPANY
HICKORY, NORTH CAROLINA 28601



The spirit of '72...

. . . is the excitement and variety of mix-and-match styles. Harden offers you traditional cherry furniture, cut from our own preserve and hand-rubbed to bring out the wood's full beauty, along with lush upholstered pieces enhanced by incomparable fabrics in rich variety. These traditional pieces add elegance to any room or grouping.

To obtain a 128-page book of our traditional designs, send two dollars to Harden Furniture Company, McConnellsville, New York 13401.

FINE FURNITURE — THE *Harden* TRADITION

BOOKLET BONANZA

Continued

brandt Lamps in decorator room settings. **Rembrandt Lamps. 25¢.**

32. Stiffel Lamps. Beautiful 40-page brochure illustrating lamps and decorative furniture accessories of excellent design and taste. **The Stiffel Co. 25¢.**

DEBUT '72 WALLCOVERING

33. Distinctive Decor Starts with Wall Fashions by Imperial. This 20-page booklet with color photographs covers all phases of decorating, plus suggestions for use of wallcoverings. **Imperial Wallpaper. 25¢.**

BATH EQUIPMENT & ACCESSORIES

34. Hand Shower. Booklet presents bathroom ideas featuring hand-held showers that let you direct the spray—and shower without wetting your hair. **Alsons Products Corp. Free.**

35. Softee Accessories. Leaflet shows use of colorful, plush Softee accessories in various combinations for an entirely new bath decor. A swatch of the lush pile 100% Orlon (R) fabric is attached to the leaflet for your examination. **Dorothy Dean Co. Free.**

36. Shower that Comes Off the Wall. Brochure on versatile, easily-installed handshower attachments from Denmark, available in various models and colors. **Jaclo Inc. 10¢.**

37. Kimberly-Clark. You need not blush about using tinted tissue. Color is compatible with conservation, according to a recent "memo to consumers." **Kimberly-Clark Corp. Free.**

38. Your Guide to Quality Plumbing Fixtures. Colorful booklet by Kohler Co. offers assistance in bathroom planning and fixture and fitting selection, with complete descriptions and color illustrations of plumbing fixtures. Full-color reproductions of a variety of bathrooms offer many interesting bathroom decorating ideas. **Kohler Co. 25¢.**

BEDDING

39. Harvard Bed Frames. A new folder describes and illustrates the most popular styles of Harvard bed frames, including the CXL Frame for queen-size bedding, discusses the various types of mobility Harvard offers and tells which is best for different kinds of floorcoverings. **Harvard Manufacturing Co. Free.**

40. "A Doctor Looks at Your Sleep Habits." This piece written by Dr. Roger W. Alt, D.C., tells how he designed the 'Chiro-magic' mattress/box spring, with pages on the four major body systems that need rest and his "Secrets of Better Sleeping." **Holland Maid, Inc. Free.**

41. Mattress Booklet. Folder describes features of famous "Back Supporter" mattresses; also has handy table of sheet sizes and dimensions of various size mattresses. **Spring Air Company. Free.**

BUILDING MATERIALS

42. Smart Window Planning. Full-color folders give information on different types of wood windows and gliding doors and on Perma-Shield windows and gliding doors that have sash and frame encased in lifetime rigid vinyl sheath. Insulating glass, snap-on grilles and other options are described. **Andersen Corporation. Free.**

43. Siding, Shutters, Gutters You Never Have to Paint. Folder describes Bird *solid vinyl* siding, shutters, gutters that give you practically a maintenance-free home. They can be applied over most any exterior; are great for new homes and look like Colonial clapboard. Get the full Bird story. **Bird & Son, Inc. Free.**

44. Cabot's New Handbook on Wood and Wood Stains. A guide to stains and staining by Samuel Cabot Inc. Handsomely i lustrated full-color booklet on typ of stains, how to apply, color effect etc. **Samuel Cabot Inc. 25¢.**

45. Redwood Homes/Red wood Plywood Homes. Tw booklets illustrate physical an aesthetic qualities of redwood lum ber and plywood in homes designe by leading architects. Feature homes are traditional and contem porary. **California Redwoo Assn. Free.**

46. Redwood Interiors. Th 12-page color booklet shows re wood as a versatile, total-enviro ment material, featuring a numb of interior details, such as ceiling paneling and trim, from leading d signers and decorators. **Californi Redwood Assn. Free.**

47. Solid Vinyl Siding. Th long-lasting, maintenance-free pr tection of durable solid vinyl sidi is described in this colorful fou page folder. Vinyl siding will n rot, peel, flake or rust, never nee painting and carries a 40-ye guarantee against manufacturing d fects. **Certain-teed Produc Corp. Free.**

48. Let's Live Color. 32-pag color-planning book from Tru-Te Paints with illustrations and sou advice for the home decorator imaginative use of basic col themes, new color combinatio solving problems with color, pl

[Continue



To mix or match first mail just $2 with this coupon

Our big new 1972 catalog contains 128 pages of color and black-and-white photographs of fine Harden furniture and room scenes. These are classically beautiful designs. Wood pieces are crafted of solid cherry. Upholstered pieces offer a thousand lovely fabrics for choice. This is a book to refer to when furnishing or simply to delight in.

Harden Furniture Company, Box T
McConnellsville, New York 13401

NAME_____
ADDRESS_____
CITY_____ STATE_____ ZIP CODE_____

For local Harden dealer names, please check ☐

FINE FURNITURE — THE *Harden* TRADITION







Paneling with the warmth and spirit of the sun country!

Rio Grandé. Handsome, rugged. With the weathered good looks of the great Southwest. It comes in five sun-drenched, earth colors: Leather. Sage. Adobe. Bone White. Bronze. And enough to cover a 12′x8′ wall costs as little as $21.00. Bring the warmth of the desert sun into your home. With Rio Grandé paneling. You'll find it at your nearby Georgia-Pacific dealer. Stop by and pick up your free paneling idea booklets.
For the name of your nearest Georgia-Pacific dealer, call 800/243-6000. In Connecticut, call 800/942-0655.

GEORGIA-PACIFIC
PORTLAND, OREGON 97204

The Great American Look

Paneling with the great American look. From Georgia-Pacific.

Style and Comfort
any way you look at it



Designed in elegant styles, Pontiac rocker recliners come in a colorful assortment of vinyls and Scotchgard® treated fabrics . . . DuPont 100% nylon, velvets, and tweeds.

E-Z Lounger by PONTIAC
Mark of Distinctive Chairs

For your FREE pamphlet on the many styles available, write Pontiac, Box HB4, 665 Lake Shore Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Your walls don't have to live in the same country as the rest of your room.

Accent the furniture of one period with a wall from another. There's a Carolina Mirror to mix with any style or match the finest furniture or solve the toughest decorating problem. Send $1.00 for a complete color catalog and the name of your nearest dealer. And make whatever country your walls live in a better place to live.



Mirror No.1009

Carolina Mirror Corporation
North Wilkesboro, North Carolina 28659

BOOKLET BONANZA

Continued

tips on exteriors, stains, antiquing. **Cotter & Company 25¢.**

49. Wood Windows and Doors. Idea packet of colorful literature shows wood windows, sliding glass doors and wood folding doors in traditional and contemporary settings. **Pella Rolscreen Company. Free.**

50. Design Collection. Scholz Homes offers a free folder introducing its design collection that tells why Scholz is a leading manufacturer of luxury homes and the recipient of many design awards. **Scholz Homes, Inc. Free.**

51. Designing Rooms with Paneling. Whether you're decorating or remodeling your home, six new booklets from U.S. Plywood offer imaginative and practical suggestions using Weldwood (R) prefinished paneling. Separate idea booklets for each room. A how-to-panel workbook gives easy-to-follow installation instruction. **U.S. Plywood. 25¢.**

52. Soft Filtered Water. Color brochure illustrates 12 important reasons why every family should enjoy soft water throughout the home. **Culligan USA. Free.**

53. Cedar Home Catalog. Lindal, world's largest manufacturer of precut cedar houses, plans for your escape home, over 70 of them in a 36-page full-color plan book. Each home is of kiln-dried Canadian cedar, part-numbered for quick easy assembly. **Lindal Cedar Homes. $1.**

CARPETS AND FLOORING

54. New Decorating Ideas Brochure. The natural, kiln-fired beauty of ceramic tile is shown in this 16-page color brochure featuring a variety of handsome room settings. New products introduced by American Olean include Primitive and Tuscany lines with a hand-crafted look, and Terra Vitra, a 12 by 12-inch tile. Thirty-six color combinations are suggested for coordination with plumbing fixtures. **American Olean Tile Co. 10¢.**

55. Prefinished Hardwood Floors. A 12-page brochure features plank, strip and parquet floors in colorful settings ranging from Colonial to contemporary. **Bruce Flooring, Inc. 25¢.**

56. Decorating from the Floor up with Congoleum. This new 16-page booklet vividly illustrates the many decorating schemes you can create using beautifully designed, colorful floors as the focal point. It contains a section on how to select the proper vinyl floor for your home and describes the characteristics of different vinyl and cushioned vinyl flooring products. **Congoleum Inds. 25¢.**

57. Carpet Booklets. Downs offers a collection of colorful pamphlets featuring its wide variety of style and colors as well as indoor/outdoor carpets. **Downs Carpets. Free.**

58. Flintkote. Beautifully simple, simply beautiful . . . now anyone can put down an attractive new floor using Flintkote Peel and Stick floor tile. The adhesive is already on back; just remove protective paper and press tile in place. Literature describes uses from basement to attic—over concrete, wood or most old floorcoverings. **Flintkote Co. Free.**

59. 1971 Fashions in Floors. A full-color catalog showing the latest in solid vinyl, vinyl asbestos, asphalt and cork resilient tile for every room in your home. Many attractive room scenes to give you valuable decorating ideas. **Kentile Floors. 35¢.**

60. Monsanto. What nylon should have been all along: static-resistant, soil-resistant and more luxurious. Folder tells all about Caden (R) and also about Acrilan (R) acrylic. **Monsanto. Free.**

61. Sears 1971 Carpet Guide. This 48-page, full-color guide to carpeting tells you about various fibers and how to buy and estimate the cost of carpeting—and shows you Sears' complete line of carpets and rugs, too. **Sears Roebuck and Co. Free.**

62. Olin Corporation. Omalon Carpet Foundation is the subject of a booklet offered by Olin Corp. "The intelligent woman's guide to making every carpet she buys feel plushier, wear longer" explains the advantages of Omalon cushioning and advises the consumer on choosing the right foundation system for each room's activity level. **Olin Corp. Free.**

63. "Do Your Own Thing Wall to Wall with Ozite Carpet Tiles." An eight-page illustrated booklet on Ozite's self-adhesive carpet tiles—with how to figure the number of tiles for room sizes, how to install and cleaning instructions included. **Ozite Corp. Free.**

64. Custom Carpets and Rugs. Full-color folder presents custom-crafted carpets and rugs in a variety of colors, sizes, shapes and textures, including wool and Acrylan acrylic pile fibers and rugs available with hand-knotted fringe. **Philadelphia Carpet Co. Free.**

65. Design World for Kitchen Carpet. Descriptive sheets include full color reproductions of

[Continued]

CIRCLE THE NUMBER OF BOOKLETS YOU WANT ON REPLY CARD OPPOSITE PAGE 122

Each of these Back Supporter® Mattresses will support your back properly — it's just a matter of how much luxury you can stand.



MAJESTIC BACK SUPPORTER



ELITE BACK SUPPORTER

Travel the world. No other mattresses combine support for your back with so much pure sleeping luxury. Like exclusive Karr® Adapta-Flex springs for gentle surface comfort and firm, deep-down support. Like unique "Health Center®" support in the critical shoulder-to-knee area. Twin, Full, Queen and King Sizes. Innerspring or foam latex. Suggested retail prices start at $89.95, each piece. (Twin or Full size Supreme.)

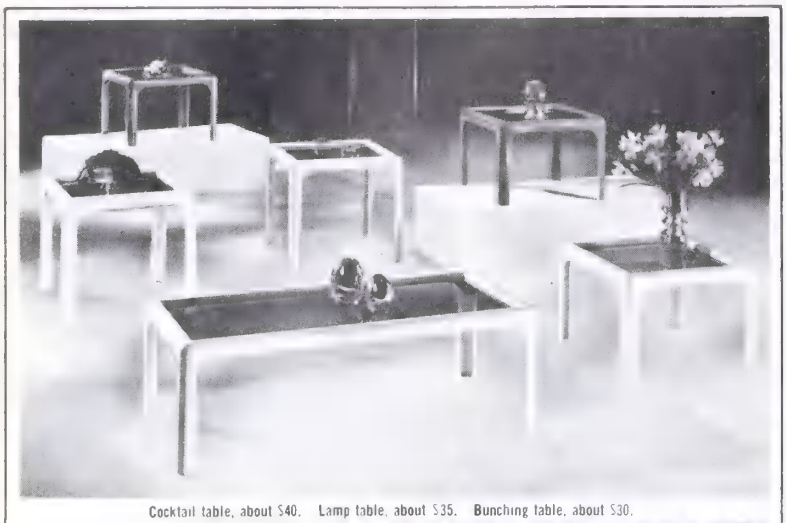
SUPREME BACK SUPPORTER



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Cocktail table, about $40. Lamp table, about $35. Bunching table, about $30.

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Bassett
MIRROR COMPANY

Concept 80—an exciting new table group with all the flamboyance and challenge of youth! Riotous pagan color . . . disciplined lines . . . "buy-now" prices. Of high-impact ABS plastic . . . they resist marring and are easily cleaned with a damp cloth. Mix or match white, yellow, red, avocado . . . colors that can't wear off because they go all the way through. Tinted-gray glass tops of LOF's flawless Parallel-o-float. It's Concept 80—it's tomorrow, today! Send 25¢ for book "Instant Decorating Ideas," 30 pages in color by Pat Gulnan, famed decorating authority. Write Bassett Mirror Co., Dept. FF, Bassett, Va. 24055.

BING & GRØNDAHL

Copenhagen Porcelain

Each figure is an authentic work of art, hand painted and signed by the artist. Write for full-color catalogue "137 Copenhagen Porcelain Figurines." Send $1 to D. Stanley Corcoran, White Plains, N.Y. 10604



Who Is Calling $50 Woman with Eggs $80

BOOKLET BONANZA

Continued

three printed carpet patterns designed for use in kitchen, dens, playrooms and tells why the extra dense 100% Dupont nylon pile provides maximum resistance to stains and spills, cleans easily. **World Carpets. Free.**

66. Free Carpet Buying Guide. Comprehensive chart highlights the most important features and performance characteristics of the leading carpet fibers. Easy-to-read comparison of information vital to the carpet purchaser. Compiled from studies by independent, authoritative sources. **The Wool Bureau, Inc. Free.**

CURTAINS, DRAPERIES & FABRICS

67. Don't Cry Over Spilt Milk. . . . or wine or ink or your husband's hair oil! If your chairs and sofas are protected with DuPont ZEPEL, most staining agents roll right off the fabric or can be blotted up. So do yourself a favor and send for the complimentary blotter to blot up the spills. And if your fabrics aren't protected by DuPont ZEPEL, the front of the blotter is a Stain Removal Almanac with precise instructions on how to remove all kinds of stains—from ice cream to perspiration. **DuPont. Free.**

68. How to Make Your Windows Beautiful, Vol. III. New, larger edition features window decorating ideas from top decorators. Its 120 pages include 135 full-color photographs of room settings plus easy-to-follow instructions for making curtains and draperies for windows of all kinds. **Kirsch Co. $1.**

69. Norman's of Salisbury. A 12-page, full-color brochure pictures bedspreads and unusual window treatments in actual room settings, glimpses of the many looks and the many moods you can create with coordinated fabrics in delightful patterns, textures, styles and finishes. **Norman's of Salisbury. Free.**

70. "Window Decorating." Window planning is easy with the fresh ideas and information contained in this full-color, 35-page booklet. Information on windows, rods, draperies and accessories with accompanying pictures and illustrations offers you a capsule guide to great window decorating. **Stanley-Judd. 50¢.**

DECORATING IDEAS

71. Out with the Staid Shade. Booklet describes the newest ways to make your windows look dramatic. Full-color, 40-page book featuring light-scaled windows. **Breneman. 75¢.**

72. "How to Create Your Own Beautiful Window Fashions." An exciting full-color, 36-page book loaded with the latest in drapery and window shade ideas, unique u of decorative and traverse roc color and decor coordination, spe tacular effects and how to achie them simply. Problem windows, to and easy how-to answers. Hundre of other hints for planning a mo beautiful home. **Graber Co. $**

73. Glorify Your Home. T many varieties of John's Dewki Quality Indoor Plants are identifi for you in this free folder. Enj the clearly worded story on why and how to care for these plan **John's Dewkist Nurserie Free.**

74. Window Magic. In col dozens of designer-inspired settin show the newest ideas in windo coverings. Styles range from ultr modern living rooms to si ple kitchens. **Levolor-Lorentze Inc. 25¢.**

75. A Pictorial Tour of Ne Model Homes from Coast Coast. Exciting new design ide with glass and mirrors . . . pl dozens of decorating hints tak from actual homes for sale tod are featured in this 56-page col booklet. **PPG Open House USA. 25¢.**

DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES

76. "Instant Decorati Ideas." For the creative wom who envisions her home with t same flair and enthusiasm as s sees herself, these 30 pages inclu descriptive examples of ways m rors, framed pictures and gla topped tables can be used to co plement her living area as well solve decorating problems. **Basse Mirror Co. Inc. 25¢.**

77. "137 Copenhagen Porc lain Figurines." Impressive page catalog includes 137 fu color reproductions of the Bing Grondahl figurine collection. cluded are such well-known classi as Love Refused, Youthful Boldne and Reading Children. **Bing Grondahl. 25¢.**

78. The Art Glass Story. T charming brochure not only offe a lively biography of a family-r glass company in West Virgin but also presents handsome fu color plates of art glass from yest day and today. Written by Al Linn, it is a history of the cra as well as of the manufactur **Fenton Art Glass Co. $2.**

79. Fostoria. A full-color br chure illustrating a wide selecti of beautiful hand-blown crystal f formal entertaining and sturdy han molded stemware for every day, wi patterns to fit every mood and dec **Fostoria Glass Co. Free.**

80. Clock Brochure. Chimi

[Continue

CIRCLE THE NUMBER OF BOOKLETS YOU WANT ON REPLY CARD OPPOSITE PAGE 122



From Italy with love. Sears Bellisimo bedspreads.

The most beautiful bedspreads in the world are made in the province of Lombardy. There, in a remote hillside village, tapestry weaving is still a living art.

On the looms of today, Italian craftsmen weave bedspreads like their ancestors wove during the Renaissance. Spreads that are thick, luxurious, and heavy in fringe.

Just one look and you'll know why Sears calls these classic tapestries "Bellissimo." And imports them just for you.

Twenty-three color combinations, six designs. All easily dry-cleaned. In every size, even king and queen. At most larger Sears, Roebuck and Co. stores, and in the catalog.

Only at Sears



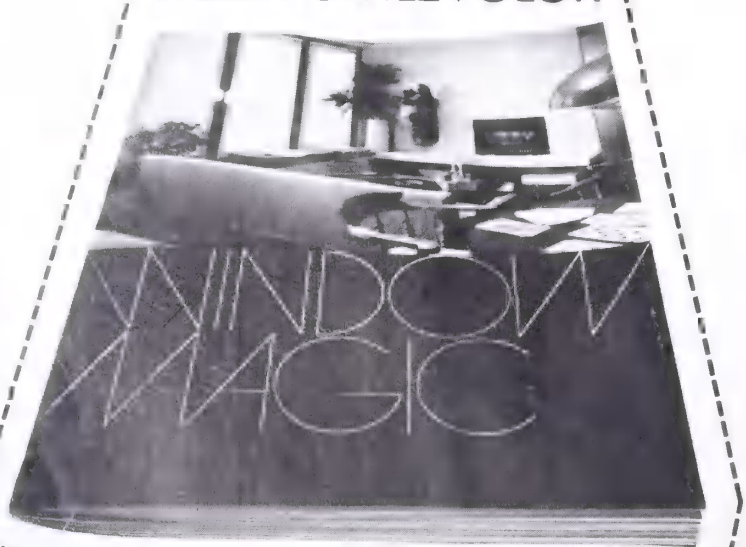
ARGOSHEEN CARPET CLEANER dissolves the heaviest stains gently while the ARGO Rug Mop lifts up the soil and deepest stains. A mere sweeping motion will clean the remainder of most carpets.
Guaranteed harmless no matter how you use it. Guaranteed to delight you when used as we suggest. The life of your carpet can be multiplied by actually removing soil instead of scrubbing it into the base of the carpet. You'll also like ARGOSHEEN for cleaning upholstery (including the new suede) and vinyl.
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ARGOSHEEN and this method have been used by 17 airlines and by leading hotels, restaurants and hospitals up to 17 years.
Two quarts of ARGOSHEEN with its all-purpose spotters will clean more carpets than a gallon of any other known carpet cleaner. For guaranteed to please prepaid shipment send check with order. Gallon ARGOSHEEN $7.98, Quart $3.00, 20-oz. Aerosol $3.50, ARGO Rug Mop (with free tub) $4.50 — or Special 2 Quarts, Mop & Tub $10.00. Dept. HB10
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BOOKLET BONANZA

Continued

grandfather, grandmother and mantel clocks from America's oldest maker are shown in full color. Retail prices are included as well as information on the features of various kinds of clocks, and full descriptions. **Herschede Hall Clock Co. 25¢.**

81. Silver City Glass. This booklet describes the lovely, ever-wanted nontarnishable Sterling-on-Crystal which is guaranteed dishwasher-proof and a gift most graciously received and treasured. Silver City offers a distinctive variety of beautiful vases, bowls, bon bons, etc. as well as stemware patterns for every home and every occasion. **The Silver City Glass Co., Inc. Free.**

82. Beauty is Glass From Viking. These 42 pages of pictures and text tell the story of how Viking Treasured American Glass is made—not a catalog but an interesting and authoritative book on the subject of glassmaking. **Viking Glass Co. 50¢.**

83. Westmoreland's Remarkable Story of Handmade Glass. Gives the history of glassmaking and is profusely illustrated with reproductions of Early American glassware in color and black and white. **Westmoreland Glass Co. 25¢.**

FOOD & DRINK

84. Early Times. An interesting and informative assortment of recipe booklets gives helpful hints for the use of alcoholic beverages. Included with recipes is a folder making available unusual home bar and gift accessories, featuring the Early Times Pussycat Glass Offer. **Brown-Forman. Free.**

85. Recipe Book. Here's an assortment of over 40 delightful and delicious fondue recipes. An exclusive Hickory Farms of Ohio publication, this 32-page cookbook features 28 cheese fondues, four dessert fondues, plus beef Bourguignonne and sauces. **Hickory Farms of Ohio. $1.**

FURNITURE

86. "The Baker Book." New handsomely bound volume for your permanent library has more than 250 pages showing the famous Baker collections of authentic English and Far Eastern designs, plus an "album" selection of settings and color plates. **Baker Furniture Co. $5.**

87. Mirrors. This catalog features the full line of decorative framed mirrors in a 28-page, full-color presentation showing mirrors of every style and size in attractive room settings. **Carolina Mirror Corp. $1.**

88. Portfolio of Henredo Furniture. Beautifully illustrat brochures show major collections furniture for every room in yo home. Important styles included a 18th-century English, inform French, Spanish, Mediterranean a contemporary. Also included is 64-page brochure on upholster furniture. **Henredon Furnitu Industries, Inc. $3.**

89. Family Room Furnitur A 12-page colorful booklet sho furniture in room settings as well style numbers and sketches for oth furniture for the family roo **Howard Family Room Furn ture. 25¢.**

90. A Library of 18th-Centu English and American D signs. This profusely illustrat catalog includes renowned Willian burg reproductions, as well as oth timeless designs of this leadi furniture company. The volu could be indispensable for anyo interested in the elements, evol tion and execution of classic En lish and American furniture. **K tinger Co., Inc. $3.**

91. Rattan and Rawhid Booklet acquaints you with t special mood of classic rattan fur ture—the way it blends into a sty whether traditional, modern Oriental, and becomes part of Booklet contains many pictur **McGuire Co. 25¢.**

92. "Come Home to Ba calounger." A 4-color mini-b chure illustrates the new Bar lounger pop-up chair and 12 oth fine Barcalounger reclining chai **The Futorian Co. Free.**

93. The New Hasi Hester Co lection. Fresh from the 18th-c tury as well as other periods, collection of traditional and co temporary styles in both wood a upholstered furniture. Lavish foli showing room scenes in color gi design and coordination ide **Tomlinson Furniture. $5.**

94. Samsonite Corporatio Multiplication Tables—the excitin new triangular-shaped tables many uses are described in th four-page folder. **Samsoni Corp. Free.**

95. Bennington Solid Pi Furniture Collection. Newly r vised brochure with full-color roo settings and individual illustratio of Early American pieces superb crafted of antiqued Vermont pi for bedroom, dining room, livi room and family room. Designs f this collection are based on maste pieces from America's historic pa **Vermont Furniture Co. 25**

96. How to Decorate wit French Provincial. Give yo home the warmth and appeal

(Continued on page 9

CIRCLE THE NUMBER OF BOOKLETS YOU WANT ON REPLY CARD OPPOSITE PAGE 122



The beauty of elegant traditional upholstered in velvet.

This classic-styled traditional group by Flexsteel features beautiful, long-wearing Dacron® velvet by DuPont. This combination of style and fabric blends true luxury and carefree living into a new standard of excellence for fine furniture.

Each piece features Flexsteel's patented spring construction, solid hardwood frames and the finest upholstery materials. For more information write:
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FINE UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE

FLEXSTEEL FACTORIES AT . . . DUBUQUE, IOWA; WAXAHACHIE, TEXAS; LANCASTER, PENNSYLVANIA; SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH; STRATFORD, ONTARIO; NEW HAMBURG, ONTARIO; VANCOUVER, BRITISH COLUMBIA

See the King for his king-size Flying Carpet Sweepstakes at any of the dealers listed belo

Picture yourself and a loved one soaring off to a glorious, two-week, all-expenses-paid vacation to Madrid, Majorca and Lisbon. You could be the lucky winner of this, or one of hundreds of other great prizes in King Congo's fabulous Flying Carpet Sweepstakes. And there's only one way to find out: See King Congo and sign up at one of the Carpets-by-Congoleum dealers listed on this page.

CALIFORNIA
CONCORD—Crown Floors
FRESNO—Valley Linoleum & Carpet
MANTECA—Summers Carpet Cottage
MODESTO—Johnston & Lowell Floor Covering
SAN CARLOS—Peninsula Floors Inc.
SAN FRANCISCO—West Coast Carpet & Linoleum

IDAHO
BOISE—Bevington Floor Covering
Finer Floors
Westside Floor Covering
CALDWELL—Bevington Floor Covering
COEUR D'ALENE—Fossum Paint & Flooring, Inc.
MOSCOW—Headrick's Floor Covering
OROFINO—Oud Hardware & Furniture, Inc.
PRIEST RIVER—Modern Supply Co.
ST. MARIES—Krieg's Hardware

OREGON
ALBANY—Valley Floorland
ALOHA—Clocker Floorcovering
ASTORIA—Mead's Upholstery
BEND—Bend Floor Covering Co.
Dick's Linoleum & Tile
BROOKINGS—Andy Rose Floor Covering
BURNS—Al's Furniture & Electric
COOS BAY—Imperial Floors & Insulators
COQUILLE—Purkey Furniture
CORVALLIS—Eliason's Paint—Floorcovering
COTTAGE GROVE—Smith Furniture
CRESSWELL—Brown's Floor Covering
DALLAS—Hank Kliever's Floor Covering
EUGENE— E. G. Gardner
Floors Unlimited, Inc.
Imperial Floors
Obernolte's Floor Covering
FOREST GROVE—Davis Fuller Paint
GOLD BEACH—One Stop Bldrs. Supply, Inc.
GRANTS PASS—Colonial Decorators
GRESHAM—Stockman's Floor Covering
HILLSBORO—Modern Interiors
Tualatin Valley Floorcovering
HOOD RIVER—Hood River Floorcovering
JOHN DAY—Kitchen Center
JUNCTION CITY—Carlson Builders Supply Co.
KLAMATH FALLS—Clinton & Douglas Floor Covering
LA GRANDE—The Hallmark Furniture Center
LAKE OSWEGO—Jordan's Floor Covering Service
LINCOLN CITY—Ocean Interiors
McMINNVILLE—Wilson's
MEDFORD—S-W Floor Cover Shop
MYRTLE POINT—Henry A. Schroeder & Sons
NEWBERG—Schaad Floor Covering
NORTH BEND—Knutson Carpet Hut
Pacific Floors, Inc.
OCEANSIDE—Orville Dobrinin Carpet Service
OREGON CITY—Western Floors, Inc.
PENDLETON— Pendleton Floor Covering, Inc.
PORTLAND—A & A Tile Company
Allied Interiors
Artcraft Linoleum & Shade Co.
Bennett & Williams
Design 2000
Don—Frank Co.
Eastside Floor Covering
England's Floorcovering
Floorco, Inc.
K & L Interiors, Inc.
Ken E. Anderson Co.
John Miller Carpets
J. W. Giselman
Lansing Linoleum Co., Inc.
Louthan's Furniture
Maynard's Linoleum
Mike's Floor Coverings, Inc.
Pam's Carpet Service
The Shag Shop
Spear Floor Covering Co.
Wallace Floor Covering
RIDDLE—J. W. Copeland Yards
ST. HELENS—Ted's Furniture Co.
SALEM—Bauer & Bronec Sales, Inc.
Empire Floor Covering
Isaac's Floor Coverings
Keele's Carpets
Parallel Floor Covering
Sunderland Floor Covering, Inc.
SCAPPOOSE—Kuiper Lumber Co.
SEASIDE—Bjorklund's
SILVERTON—H. L. Stiff Furniture
Naim Floorcoverings
STAYTON—Leo's Floorland
Santiam Hdwe. & Implement Co.
SWEET HOME—Dave Epps Furniture
RAINIER—Columbia River Floor Covering
REEDSPORT—Reedsport Floorcovering
Thompson's Interiors, Inc.
ROSEBURG—Custom Floors & Carpets
Dream Tyme Floor, Inc.
THE DALLES—Downey Carpet
Wamic Lumber Co.
TURNER—Western Interiors
WOODBURN—May's Furniture Co.

WASHINGTON
ABERDEEN—Carpet House, Inc.
AUBURN—Floors Unlimited Inc.
Richard's Carpets
BELLEVUE—K. M. Interiors
Midlakes Floor Covering
Sunset Tile Co.
BELLINGHAM—Kosa Floor Covering
BREMERTON—Bud Higgs Lake Furniture
Eastside Furniture Co.
CASHMERE—Stevens Lumber Co.
CATHLAMET—Feiring's Building Materials
CHEHALIS—Blakely & Hout, Inc.
CLARKSON—Unique Carpet & Draperies
CLE ELUM—King Builders & C. M. Rees
COSMOPOLIS—Bayview Lumber Co.
E. WENATCHEE—Commercial Arts Enterprises, Inc.
ELMA—Hill's T.V. & Appliance
ENUMSLAW—Fisher Brothers Hardware
EVERETT—Broadway Custom Floors
GIG HARBOR—Connie Schick Floor Covering
GOLDENDALE— A & A Building Supply
KELSO—Baker Lumber Co.
J. W. Copeland Yards
KENNEWICK—Swan-Storm Inc.
KENT—Sunset Floors Inc.
LEAVENWORTH—Marson & Marson Lumber
LONGVIEW—Ferrell Lumber Co.
John & Ken's Floor Covering
Tastad Floorcovering
Warren's Rug Cleaners
LYNDEN—Classic Floor Covering
Ralph's Installation
MAPLE VALLEY—Terry's Photos & Floors
MARYSVILLE—Marysville-Everett Ceramic Tile
MONROE—Dever's Furniture Co.
MOUNT VERNON—Riverside Millwork
NO. BEND—Gildersleeve Linoleum Service
OAK HARBOR—Hutchin's Oak Harbor Linoleum
ODESSA—Odessa Lumber Co.
OLYMPIA—B & R Sales, Inc.
Interiors West, Inc.
OMAK—McNeil Floor Covering
PASCO—Empire Paint & Wallpaper, Inc.
PORT ANGELES—Angeles Interiors
DeLeo Brothers
PROSSER—J. W. Copeland Lumber Yards
PUYALLUP—C & L Tile Co.
The Decor Store
RAYMOND—Raymond Furniture
RENTON—Hocabco Inc.
Imperial Carpet
Linoleum Shop
McLendon Hardware, Inc.
RICHLAND—Rice's Carpet Land
RIDGEFIELD—Art's Cabinet & Bldg. Mtrls.
RITZVILLE—Seim Builders & Supply
ROSALIA—Jonnies Paint & Lino
SEATTLE—Cocking Carpets
Custom Kitchens
Davison's Inc.
Duffy's Floor Covering
Floorcovering by Jayme
Suburban Floor Covering
Rainier Floor Covering
White Center Linoleum
SEAVIEW—Peninsula Home Improvement
SHELTON—B & R Sales, Inc.
SPOKANE—Fossum's Paint
Garland-Harper, Inc.
The Linoleum Shop
Modern Floors of Spokane, Inc.
Parson's Floor & Wall
Rohme's Floors
STANWOOD—March's Carpet Service
SUNNYSIDE—Shuley's Sunnyside Paint
TACOMA—Floor Covering Inc.
Hopper Floor Covering
Johnson Carpet Co.
Lakewood Floors, Inc.
Stebner's Inc.
TENINO—Wood's Home Furnishings, Inc.
WALLA WALLA—Burrough's Floor Covering
Kurt's Decorating Service
VANCOUVER— McAllister's Inc.
Olson Floors, Inc.
Studer's Floor Covering Co., Inc.
YAKIMA—Al Malone
G. B. Lock Floor Covering

Carpets by **Congoleum**

No purchase necessary. Sweepstakes void in Idaho, Missouri, and Washington. Residents of Ohio, Wisconsin, North Carolina and Georgia may enter by sending their names and addresses on a 3x5 card to P.O. Box 2112, Blair, Nebraska. Entries must be postmarked by December 20, 1971

King Congo is here.

He's sweeping the country! King Congo—and his collection of carpets by Congoleum—the experts in covering floors. Bold, splashy prints built to take it in high traffic areas. Deeper, bouncier shags, in decorator multi-color. Plushes that look like pure velvet. Formal sculpture—and more. King Congo's got the answer for any floor in the house. And he's waiting for you—at your local "Carpets by Congoleum" dealer.



FOR DEBUT '72
The first sofa bed with an extra firm mattress.

Aireloom. First with extra long, extra wide sofa bed mattresses now introduces another first. Aireloom's New Slumberlounge. Now with an Extra Firm Hollandaire mattress made possible by the world-famous Holland Maid innerspring.

First with the firmest sofa bed mattress you can buy. In all sizes from love seat to King. First in styling with fifty different designs and hundreds of handsome fabrics. For the only sofa-beds with extra-firm mattresses, see your Aireloom dealer.



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by Aireloom Bedding Co.

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Knits should be dry cleaned.

Knits can snag and wear out faster in a washer. That's why they need professional "Martinizing" dry cleaning. Your One Hour "Martinizing" dry cleaner has the know-how to properly care for knitwear.

ONE HOUR "MARTINIZING"
THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING

BOOKLET BONANZA

Continued from page 88

ageless traditional styling. Color brochure of room settings beautifully illustrates the complete Lorraine IV collection of bedroom and dining room furniture. French Provincial styling at its best in natural wood and seven color finishes. **White of Mebane. 50¢.**

97. Woodard. Ideas for the Great Indoors. 24 pages of full-color ideas with the smart furniture in today's interiors. **Lee L. Woodard Sons Inc. $1.**

HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING

98. Homeowner's Primer on Year-Round Comfort Conditioning. An eight-page full-color guide discusses advantages of an indoor weather system in new or present home. . . . heating, cooling, humidifying, dehumidifying, air cleaning and insulating. Illustrates and describes five basic electric heat systems now available. **Edison Electric Institute. 10¢.**

99. Lennox Industries. Heating and air conditioning booklet explains how you can get nature's freshness indoors and gives tips on home construction to cut heating and air conditioning costs. It also tells how to plan heating for easiest addition of central air conditioning. **Lennox Industries. Free.**

HOUSEHOLD CLEANING HINTS

100. Tips for Selection and Easy Maintenance of Carpets. This booklet tells you how to test a carpet for easy cleanability before you purchase it, how to clean some of the new kinds available and how to remove any spot you are likely to have by using Argosheen Carpet Cleaner and the Argomop. **Argo & Company, Inc. 25¢.**

101. Home Care Products Booklet. A renowned manufacturer of silver-care products offers a 16-page booklet on these and other home-care items, with a certificate for free silversmiths' gloves to help keep silver tarnish-free. **W. J. Haggerty. 10¢.**

KITCHEN PLANNING EQUIPMENT & ACCESSORIES

102. Counterspace Cooking from Corning. In 10 years, all ranges and cooktops could look like these. Why wait? A 12-page booklet covers the smooth-top Corning Counterange(TM) electric range with self-cleaning oven, The Counter That Cooks(TM) electric cooktop and Counter-Saver built-in work surface. **Corning Glass Works. Free.**

103. Fine Cookware, Cutlery and Kitchen Tools. Literature on how to choose, use and care for fine cookware, cutlery and kitchen tools. This mini encyclopedia also contains special recipe ideas plus a delightful, informative section on gadgets and garnishes. **Ekco Housewares Co. Free.**

104. Sinks for Every Need. A lavishly illustrated 48-page book explains how to choose sinks that will serve your needs in kitchen, bar, bath, family room and laundry, with a complete collection of stainless steel sinks and fittings. **Elkay Mfg. Co. 25¢.**

105. Dishwashers Soak Pots and Pans . . . Automatically! KitchenAid does away with sink soaking . . . at the touch of a button . . . with patented Soak Cycle. See illustrations on the convenience of truly automatic dishwashing and drying in this color literature. **The Hobart Mfg. Co. Free.**

106. Sinks by Kohler. Kohler offers sinks in 13 colors to make kitchens brighter, cheerier, lovelier, livelier. Sixteen-page brochure shows sinks in a choice of pastels and bold accent colors and in sizes and styles for every kitchen. Illustrated also: faucets, hose-spray attachments, cutting boards. **Kohler Co. 25¢.**

107. New 32-Page Maytag Book of Kitchen Ideas. Beautifully illustrated in full color. Loaded with exciting new kitchen design ideas, plus dozens of budget-loving ways to refresh a kitchen and answers to your questions about dishwashers. **Maytag Co. $1.**

108. Kitchen Book. Expanded 44-page, full-color folio contains helpful tips on how to shop and plan for your new kitchen plus over 150 photos and illustrations of traditional and contemporary kitchens, special cabinet accessories, construction details, colors and styles. **St. Charles Mfg. Co. $2.**

109. Food Warmers. Literature presents a number of gourmet electrical appliances, including Hotray (R) food warmers (built-in and portable), buffet serving carts, bun warmer, French bread warmer, coffee grinder, coffeemaker, egg cooker and citrus juicer. Recipes are included. **Salton Inc. Free.**

110. "The Most Beautiful Kitchens of Them All." Colored literature illustrates the wide variety of finishes and styles from this firm, plus illustrations on elegant bathroom vanity cabinets in many styles. **H.J. Scheirich Co. 50¢.**

111. "The Kitchen Book." This 64-page full-color guide talks about everything for the new kitchen from wiring to wallpaper, from appliances to average prices, from countertops to colors. **Tappan. $2.**

[Continued]

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You don't need a patio to enjoy Woodard

It's just as smart, just as original indoors. Because it's unexpected. Scaled with a light openness that is particularly effective when you don't want to be overpowered or ponderous. In today's dining area. A small-space bedroom. Or a distinctive family room. And outside, of course. The smartest furniture by the pool. On the terrace. Under the sun.

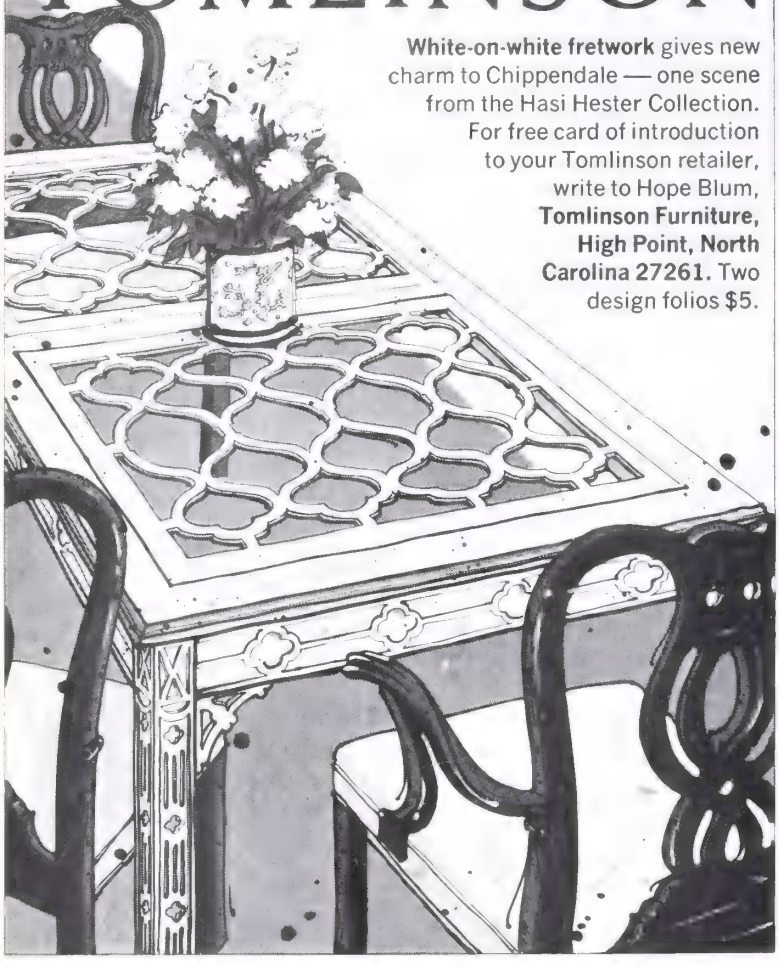
Chantilly Rose: poetry in wrought iron. A complete collection of chairs and tables in 18 colorful baked enamel finishes.

Woodard

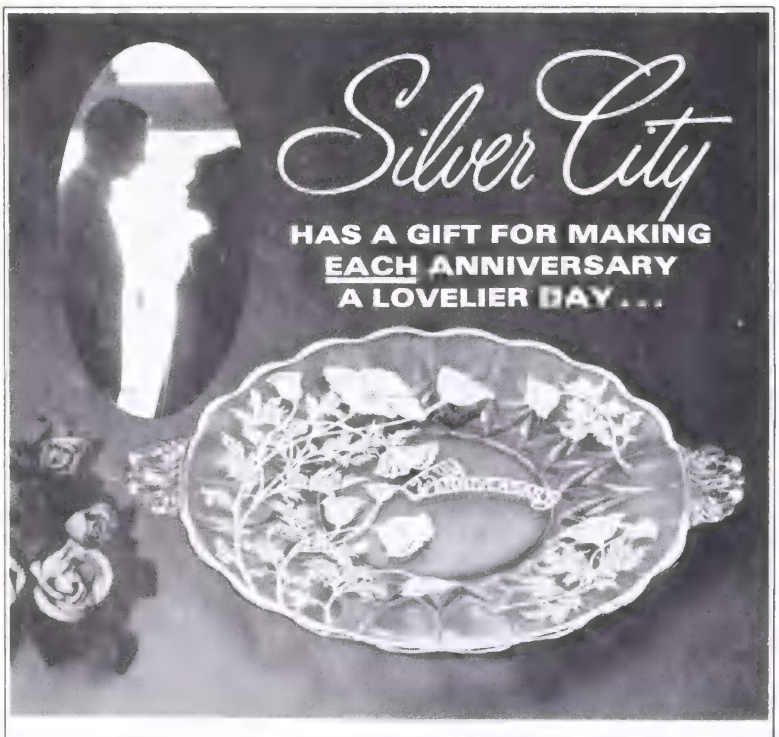
Style authority—inside and out

maginative, full-color settings, send for Woodard's Indoor and/or Outdoor brochures. $1.00 each. Lee L. Woodard Sons, Inc., Dept. BC, Owosso, Michigan 48867

TOMLINSON



White-on-white fretwork gives new charm to Chippendale — one scene from the Hasi Hester Collection. For free card of introduction to your Tomlinson retailer, write to Hope Blum, **Tomlinson Furniture, High Point, North Carolina 27261.** Two design folios $5.



. . . you'll walk on air when you see the beautiful gifts to give in the Silver City line. Sterling-on-Crystal items to make *any* anniversary lovelier. Each captures the never-to-be-forgotten occasion, in a memento to be treasured always. You'll be remembered forever, with these gifts that stay lovely and untarnished for life. All decorations are guaranteed permanent.

Waltz to the nearest department, gift or jewelry store.

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BOOKLET BONANZA

Continued

MUSICAL EQUIPMENT

112. The Home Organ Sounds Like Fun. The special fun of making your own music with a home organ is described in this colorful booklet. A separate brochure illustrates different home organ models with varied furniture styles and playing features. **Baldwin Piano and Organ. 10¢.**

TABLETOP

113. Aynsley Bone China. When the Queen of England wanted bone china for her wedding table, she chose Aynsley. This 28-page full-color brochure shows the company's many distinctive dinnerware patterns. **Aynsley Bone China. Free.**

114. Baccarat Crystal Patterns. For prices and history, read "Baccarat, the Crystal of Kings." With this booklet comes "Ceralene China," a color brochure of 33 distinctive Limoges china patterns with prices and historical background. **Baccarat Inc. 50¢.**

115. "Five Danish Designs for Dining." Color brochures show porcelain dinnerware created by Scandinavia's forefront creator of elegant tableware, Bing & Grondahl. **D. Stanley Corcoran Inc. 50¢.**

116. Dansk Designs Ltd. Tabletop Collections. A full-color brochure showing products designed for today's kind of life, where casual and elegant are divided by the finest of lines—and where the loveliest things you own can cross the line with ease. **Dansk Designs. 10¢.**

117. Stainless Steel Accessories. Over 100 graceful designs of carefree stainless steel accessories—tableware you can give with pride and own with pleasure. **WMF Fraser's. 25¢.**

118. "It Serves You Right." Booklet shows brilliantly beautiful Gense stainless hollow ware and flatware from Sweden, carefully handworked to complement traditional and contemporary table appointments. **Gense. 25¢.**

119. Gorham. Everybody wants Beautiful Tables, and Gorham tells you how to have them in this booklet of wonderful ideas for coordinating your sterling, china and crystal. **The Gorham Co. Free.**

120. Ikora—The Original Tarnish-Resistant Silverplate. A booklet on the brilliant Ikora collection of over 200 silverplate serving accessories, hand-finished by Old World artisans in a pearlized brush pattern. **WMF-Ikora. Free.**

121. Lenox and Oxfor Full-color pattern booklets illustra beautiful Lenox China, hand-blo Lenox Crystal and pure white ford Bone China, displaying m than 90 patterns for you to cho from. Complete china/crystal ordination guide and suggestions cluded. **Lenox Inc. Free.**

122. Blue Danube Dinne ware. Colorful 12-page gourm recipe leaflet featuring handso Flame Chef (R) cookware design for freezer to top-of-range use; cludes Dolphin (R) tabletop se ing accessories. Blue Danube china catalog and buying inform tion. **Lipper Internationa Inc. Free.**

123. Noritake 'Perspectiv and 'Spotlight' Crystal Ste ware. Noritake introduces two e gant stemware collections for toda modern and colorful tablesettin Bright, bold and beautiful. Persp tive and Spotlight Crystal come a wide choice of sizes and colo **Noritake Co. Inc. Free.**

124. "Especially for You A new booklet by Oneida Silv smiths, covering selection of tab ware and dinnerware, care and quette. **Oneida Ltd. Free.**

125. Royal Worcester. A co plete, colorful tabletop package cludes a helpful booklet entitl "Setting Your Table" and full-co price folders illustrating Ro Worcester bone china and flam proof porcelain, Worcester cryst Stuart crystal and Worcester silv **Royal Worcester. Free.**

126. "The Most Beautif Crystal in the World." Opule full-color presentation of the Sene 1971 crystal collection, with pages of handblown crystal an American glassworks that b been producing without interrupti since 1891. **Seneca Crystal. 25**

127. "The Glasses for Gre Wines." Written by world-nowned wine connoisseur, Fra Schoonmaker, this helpfully lustrated booklet may spare you t need for poring through volum It includes the four most importa rules of wine service as well as t seven recommended wine/bran glasses. **Seneca Glass. 10¢.**

128. "The Obtainable Lu ury." When the accent is on f mality, Supreme's dazzling go plated flatware lends instant gance to your table. For this c lection, Supreme selected 10 of most-wanted stainless designs, cased them in gleaming 23-ka gold, and illustrated them in th full-color brochure. **Supren Cutlery. 25¢.**

[Continue

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look what's poppin' up at Ozite.

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Bright 'n right with the finest contemporary designs in tufted, shag, and needlebond styles, with built-in cushion for gracious living.

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Enclosed is 25¢ in coin for your 38-page booklet "How to Choose The Right Colonial Chair"

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BOOKLET BONANZA

Continued

129. Sheridan Silver Co. "Favorite Designs and Fine Silver Plated Holloware" includes serving sets, chafing dishes, goblets and bordered trays (each heavily silver-plated). A rich heritage of Queen Anne, Chippendale and Renaissance styling can be chosen from this guide. **Sheridan Silver Co. Free.**

130. Waterford Crystal. This 32-page booklet displays a wide variety of lead crystal stemware and fancy pieces with prices. It stresses the skilled handcraftsmanship, designs and functional shapes in this cut crystal, which is handmade in Ireland. **Waterford Crystal. Free.**

TRAVEL

131. "The Goodliest Land." North Carolina's 38-page full-color vacation guide. Describes North Carolina and its major attractions during its four distinct seasons of the year and in its three distinct regions—mountains, midlands, coastland. **State of North Carolina. Free.**

132. South Carolina. America's answer to the West Indies has an unusual, beautiful and non-touristy new book. **South Carolina Div. of Tourism. Free.**

133. Virginia is for Lovers. "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" is a free 100-page photo-filled guide to America's most fascinating state, from the craft shops of Colonial Williamsburg to the top of the Skyline Drive. **State of Virginia. Free.**

WALLCOVERINGS

134. "What You Can Do with Paneling." An eight-page booklet with 21 illustrations in full color shows many ways to use Western wood paneling. **Western Wood Products Association. 15¢.**

135. Especial Foils Brochure. Spectacular wallcoverings are presented in 16 pages of full-color vignettes filled with inspiring ideas on how these luxurious, glittering backgrounds on brilliant gold or silver foil can add decorative individuality to your home. **Albert Van Luit & Co. 25¢.**

MISCELLANEOUS

136. Prints for Framing. An offer for a 12 by 18-inch print, suitable for framing, of the Norman Rockwell painting of Brooks Robinson that appeared in the July issue. **A-T-O, Inc. $1.**

137. Norman Rockwell Print. An offer for a 23 by 23-inch print, suitable for framing, of the Norman Rockwell painting appearing in this issue. **A-T-O, Inc. $2.**

138. The Clark Grave Vault Company. A 32-page booklet tells you what to do when you are asked to take charge at time of bereavement, plus how to write sympathy notes and a selection of beautiful poems. **The Clark Grave Vault Co. Free.**

139. Total Automatic Color. A new 40-page brochure of Magnavox color and monochrome television sets. Fine technical features, such as Total Automatic Color, new Magna-Power Chassis and Ultra Rectangular Screen are explained, with new sets ranging from armoire Stereo Theatres to portables.

140. Owning Your Own Business. Brochure describes the One-Hour MARTINIZING dry cleaning business and gives guidelines for getting involved in this business opportunity. **Martin Sales. Free.**

141. The Home Seller's Guidebook. Literature outlines specific steps to ease the strain and upset that frequently accompany the sale of a home—which is normally one of the most important financial transactions of your life. **National Association of Real Estate Boards. Free.**

142. Rugs You Can Hook Yourself. New 48-page color catalog of Spinnerin designs for every room, every decor, to make with precut wool rug yarns on color-printed canvas patterns. Over 100 designs, most in actual room settings. **Spinnerin Yarn Co. $1.25.**

143. Progress Lighting Ideas. Looking for traditional, Mediterranean, Early American, contemporary? Or your own special blend? Mix or match periods and styles as you want to. Put proper lighting where you need it. These 116 full-color pages have beautiful lighting and decorating ideas for every room. **Progress Lighting, Division of Lighting Corporation of America. 50¢.**

144. Fireplace Furnishings. A 24-page brochure shows varied custom-wrought accessories designed to enhance the beauty of your fireplace and your home. **Reichman Custom Wrought Products. 50¢.**

145. Can Opener Brochure. Colorful brochure featuring Swing-A-Way can openers and ice crushers (manual and electric). **Swing-A-Way. Free.**

146. Party Recipes and Successful Entertaining. Two booklets for the host and hostess. The first contains recipes for dips, spreads and toppings to be served in the Gourmet Susan, a food stand with three compartments; the second gives recipes for drinks and accompanying snacks. **Irvinware. 50¢ for both.**

CIRCLE THE NUMBER OF BOOKLETS YOU WANT ON REPLY CARD OPPOSITE PAGE 122

80% of the scientis who have ever live are alive today.

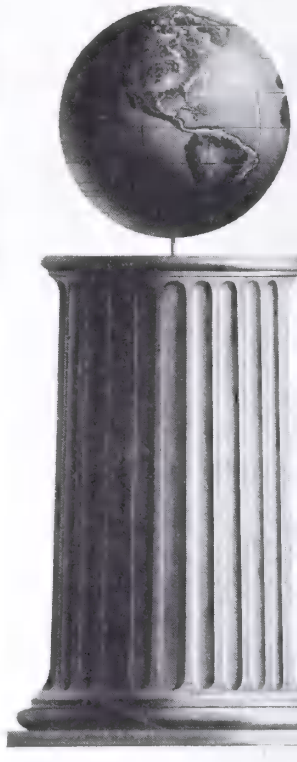
This means that most of m scientific knowledge is new kn edge, requiring new equipm techniques, trained teache means more classrooms for college students than ever b if they are to learn more ever before.

Putting this new knowledg work can even mean our sur

College is where the ques of our future will be answ Everybody's future.

It comes down to this: qu education for the future t money.

Join the future. **Give to college of your choice.**



advertising contribute the public good

Most women ruin their carpet before it's ever installed in their homes.



And it's not even the woman's fault. The culprit is: The cushion. When you settle on cushion, you start your carpet's ruin.

Carpets wear out when the backing breaks down. And the backing breaks down when it doesn't get even support from the cushion. Cushions, you see, do a lot besides cushion. They crumble, collapse, smell and even disappear under certain conditions.

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Now there's carpet foundation.

Omalon™ Carpet Foundation. A patented* new development that literally can double a carpet's life. It takes no grief. When something pushes down, Omalon pushes back. Evenly. That goes for 100 pound televisions, 200 pound husbands, 700 pound pianos, anything that tries to make a lasting impression.

In short, Omalon won't crumble, collapse, smell or disappear. So neither will your carpet.

For the nearest Omalon dealer, call this special number free—800-243-6000. In Conn. call 1-800-942-0655.

But before that write Dept. OM at the address below for a free booklet. And leave the cushions to things they belong with. Like couches or pins.

For nearest Omalon dealer call toll-free 800-243-6000.

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The great indoors

. starts with a room as beautiful as it is liveable. Here, the field is open to colors, free to bloom because the fabrics are treated with **Scotchgard 3M** Fabric Protector with Extra Soil Defense. Spills, even oily ones, may be blotted away. Dirt brushes off. And the carefree colors stay fresh for years to come.

Create your own environment just doing

combination for living in your great indoors —expansive 86" pillowback sofa in superbly matched stripes. And a pair of barrel chairs in color coordinated velvet—or a 60" loveseat matching the sofa. With all the comforts of Dacron® pillowbacks and pillow arms on the sofa and loveseat and polyfoam seat cushions wrapped with Dacron® on sofa, loveseat and chairs. Your choice of sofa and chairs or sofa and loveseat in professionally coordinated fabric complements of gold and red, blue and emerald or pink and parrot green. Specially

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SELIG

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Royal Windsor Garden Collection II



This return to romance and elegance is captured in decorative fabrics inspired by authentic 18th Century English wood blocks. A collection of seven designs for today's traditionalist in clear-to-subtle colorings printed on soft luster glazed cottons. Shown: "Fulham", a formal flower-and-stripe slip-covering the sofa; "Nottingham", a lacy India print covering the table; and "Sutherland's" generous blossoms are at the window. In-hand, are a few other fabrics from the collection, and also available is a wide selection of solid-color and textured fabrics to coordinate with everything.

Write for the name of the store nearest you with this collection and other Bloomcraft decorative fabrics. A free brochure about Royal Windsor Garden Collection II is yours—just include fifteen cents for postage and handling.

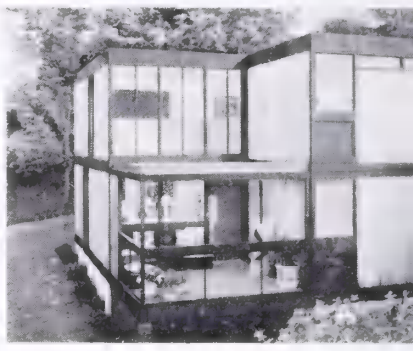
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CHICAGO'S SOUTH COMMONS: AN URBAN REAWAKENING

By JOHN H. INGERSOLL □ Elaine and Harry Soloway sold an attractive house on a quiet street in a fashionable Chicago suburb to move with their two young daughters into a southside Chicago urban renewal project.

"You're out of your mind!" said a neighbor when she heard the news. "You can't really be serious," said a friend.

No one could blame friends and relatives for being concerned. Over the past 40 years, many pockets of Chicago's south side have deteriorated severely. A typical slice of a neighborhood that urban renewal funds cleared is shown in the rooftop photograph at lower right. One city official bluntly said the area was "among the worst slums in our city."

But the Soloways were serious. Enough so to buy a $45,000 townhouse in the complex that replaced the slums. "Now our suburban friends all envy us terribly," says Elaine Soloway. "They're lonely out there, and we haven't time to be lonely. We're having a wonderful life."

This urban achievement is called South Commons. It lies in a 30.6-acre parcel of land about three miles south of The Loop and less than a mile west of Burnham Park and Lake Michigan. Ground-breaking was in the fall of 1966, and the last building will be completed next year.

South Commons is several notches above the best of Chicago's previous efforts at urban renewal. It is light years ahead of the drab and unimaginative buildings that have given urban renewal a bad reputation. To the best of anyone's knowledge, South Commons is unique among projects in any American city. What makes it so?

For-sale townhouses. That's one difference. There are 72 three- and four-bedroom townhouses up now—and sold. The average price was around $40,000. Eighteen more houses will be completed by next year. Because of the rising market and the success of the complex, prices for these will be closer to $50,000.

Obviously, people with some means buy townhouses at those prices. Therein lies the second difference: economic integration. Close by one group of townhouses, for example, is a four-story moderate-income building. To qualify for the modest rents regulated by the government, family income must be under $12,900. A three-bedroom duplex rents for $181.50 a month; a four-bedroom version for $204.50.

Incomes within South Commons reportedly range from around $7,000 to more than $60,000. The heaviest concentration falls between $9,000 and $19,000.

The third difference came up when South Commons was called a "project" in Elaine Soloway's company. "Don't call it a project," she said with considerable feeling. "This is a community." And that's what it has become.

A family living in South Commons gains far more than a clutch of rooms in which to escape the indifferences and hostilities of the city. Within the community boundaries, they can buy groceries, toiletries or medicines from one of the first two stores in a small shopping center: (*Continued*)

Within the court of a South Commons townhouse group: open space for grass, trees, playgrounds, benches and paved walks—a far cry from the decaying tenements (lower photo) *formerly on this Chicago site.*





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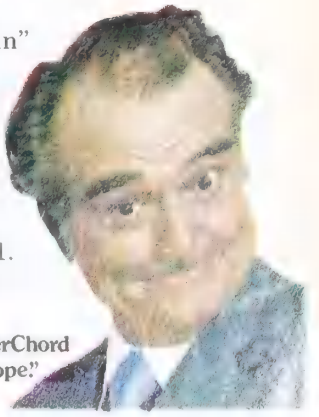
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SOUTH COMMONS

Continued

swimming in one of the two pools in the complex; send their preschoolers to a nursery school run by parents in the community or send their school-age youngsters to classes—kindergarten through third grade—in the 28,700-square foot community building.

This same family can join the community book club or sewing club during the winter, take part in or simply attend amateur theatricals, listen to provocative speakers at a weekly forum; join a weight-watching group or become a working member of the local action group, CICL (The Committee to Improve Community Living). And they can keep in touch with opinions and activities throughout the area by reading *Commons Commentary*, an independent, fortnightly (most of the time) newspaper written, edited, typed and reproduced by South Commons residents.

An architect recently touring South Commons called it "an intraurban new town." Sociologists Morris Janowitz of the University of Chicago and Paul Mundy of Loyola, who had a part in the planning, see it as a "marvelous team effort to produce a physical community integrated with the social and educational needs of the residents." Louis Hill, Director of Chicago's Department of Development and Planning calls it, without hesitation, "a success." He adds, "It's the kind of community we'd like to see more of in Chicago, an ideal blend of building types, income levels, ages and racial patterns."

A walk through the inner streets would quickly convince a visitor that the buildings are attractively—though not spectacularly—designed. The 21-story high-rise buildings appear neither overpowering nor isolated and out of place. When construction is finished, there will be five high-rise apartments, four low-rise apartments, two low-rise duplex apartment dwellings and 90 townhouses, for a total of 1,619 living units housing 4,500 to 5,000 people. Developers are McHugh-Levin Associates, the designers are Ezra Gordon/Jack M. Levin Associates and Solomon-Cordwell-Buenz and Associates, Inc.

Statistically, only 18.2% of the acreage is devoted to buildings. Over 25% is set aside for parking; 10.7% is taken up by streets, and the remaining 45.6% is either landscaping, playgrounds, pools or pathways. Yet this degree of openness allows for 50 living units per acre, a density well attuned to urban housing needs.

South Commons is a significant advance, but it isn't the perfect place for everyone. Many suburbanites would not want to live there, and some are still fearful of visiting the area. And there are blacks living south of South Commons who eye their northerly neighbors with hostility. "That project should have been all black," summed up one militant. "This is our neighborhood."

To qualify for urban renewal funds, the developers pledged to maintain a clear non-discriminatory sales and rental policy. South Commons could have been neither all black nor all white. In fact, no pledge was needed. Early in the planning, there was a conscious effort to develop a racial mix. Today, 60% of the residents in the luxury buildings are white; 40% of those in the moderate income apartments. Making up the balance are blacks, East Indians, Orientals and families of origins south of the United States.

Residents enthusiastic

Families with children—essentially middle class, black and white—make up a wide cross section through the South Commons population. And that's unusual. Has it worked?

Question to a black 10-year-old on the ball diamond (Little League, racially mixed): "How do you like living in this area?" Answer: "Neat!" Elaine Soloway was asked how many blacks were on the CICL steering committee. She said, "I honestly can't remember. We don't think of them as blacks, but as people . . . members of our community."

Teri and Steve Barnett, another white couple who moved in from the suburbs, feel integration in South Commons is working. "There are problems in the city," said Teri, "but instead of running away, we're all trying to work them out together."

Art Sims, a black who grew up in the neighborhood and now owns one of the South Commons townhouses, says, "I don't think there's any doubt that South Commons will work." Said a city administration worker—black and





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female—living in one of the luxury high-rises. "I'm not concerned about color. People are just people here."

One thing. Everyone is enthusiastic about living in South Commons. For many, it has been a learning experience. Beset by the same problems (educating their children, for example), blacks and whites opened up workable lines of communication, some for the first time in their lives.

An anchor in the community for all the diversity—incomes, race, backgrounds, customs—has been the community church maintained by the Disciples of Christ. And the Rev. Ed Weisheimer, who lives with his wife and two daughters in a townhouse, is responsible to a large extent for inspiring many activities that have drawn the residents together.

The church inaugurated the forums, helped organize CICL, got the paper started and has consistently been an advocate for the people of South Commons—against management when necessary, even though it was a McHugh-Levin decision to bring in the church.

What Ed Weisheimer hopes for and what South Commons residents may be witnessing is a gradual rebirth of the church as a part of family life. Not in the traditional way, which, from dwindling membership roles, appears to be dying out, but in an active, sociological, almost political way.

For example, in attacking community problems. (No, South Commons is not all primroses and poetry.) One group concern is security. There have been a number of robberies, one involving a shooting, and last year a nurse returning home during the early morning hours was raped and killed. But rather than frighten residents away, the incidents have drawn them still closer together. The church has backed the residents in their demands to management for a larger security patrol. There is currently a crew of four men. "We're making things happen," says Walter Herrs, 1970 CICL chairman, "instead of sitting back and wondering why the politicians don't do something."

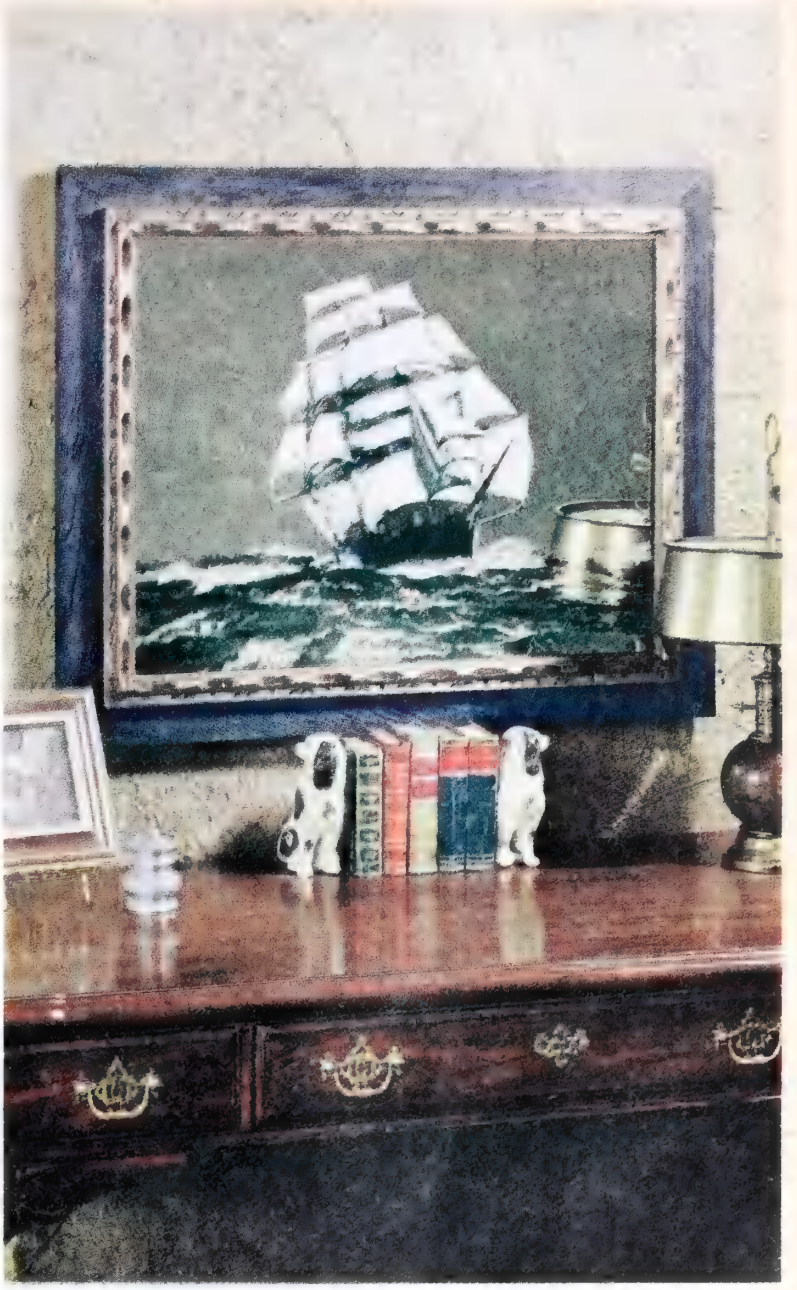
In a sense, South Commons is an experiment. City planners, administrators, sociologists, designers—many are watching its progress. South Commons may be the seed from which our ailing urban centers will grow healthy again. ■

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In many apartments, the entry door opens into a large amorphous space that is actually part of the living room. Here, in the Harlan Stephens apartment that had exactly this problem, Decorator Everett Brown shielded the living room with a storage wall (from the hall side, it seems a permanent part of the architecture). It gives the room a sense of privacy yet provides an enormous amount of useful bookshelf space.



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CHECKPOINT

Autumn in Virginia

Virginia's fall weather is delightful, the historic sites and beautiful mansions that are open to the public much less crowded. Virginia is within a day's drive from half of the nation if you want to travel by car. Better still, you can fly to the section you want to explore, have an Avis or Hertz car waiting for you. For example, fly to Patrick Henry Airport, Newport News, in the center of Colonial Virginia. In Williamsburg, 15 miles away, stay in the lovely Inn, the Lodge or the Motor House, or possibly in one of the 22 Colonial houses for which you must reserve well ahead. The Inn has a fine 18-hole golf course that provides a change of pace from exploring the Historic Area with its fascinating shops, charming houses and gracious Parliament buildings. In the evening, try a Colonial meal in Chowning's Tavern or the King's Arms where costumed waitresses serve such delicacies as peanut soup and Sally Lunn ham. Even in winter there are special events in Williamsburg. From mid-December until early January traditional Christmas activities are in progress. From December through mid-March you can enjoy Colonial Weekends, which feature special concerts, foods and events re-creating the Virginia of 200 years ago. From Williamsburg, Jamestown, Yorktown, the Mariner's Museum and Hampton are within easy driving distance. Check box one.

From Patrick Henry Airport you could also drive to the Tides Inn, about an hour away on the Rappahannock River. This luxury resort, which boasts a five-star rating in the Mobil Travel Guide, specializes in Southern hospitality and Colonial cuisine. This historic area includes Washington's birthplace and the home of Robert E. Lee as well as Williamsburg, 50 miles away. The 25 lovely acres overlook the river (lively with boats and water sports in season), has 27 holes of golf, tennis courts and a heated pool, and fishing in season. Accommodations range from $24 to $42 per person a day with three meals, 5% less in the month of December. The Tides Inn closes from Jan. 2 until March, but the Golf Lodge remains open $18 to $20 double per day w two meals. Check box 2.

For touring "Jefferson Co try," make headquarters in Ch lottesville from which you also drive to the Skyline Dri visit the homes and historic si in Lexington and Fredericksbu High spots in Charlottesvil Monticello and the University Virginia with is famous serp tine wall designed by Thon Jefferson. You can fly to Ch lottesville or to Richmond, ab an hour and a half's drive. S at the Boar's Head Inn, a delig ful hotel set on 300 acres in foothills of the Blue Ridge Mo tains. Décor is early Americ the *pièce de résistance* being Old Mill Room. Its 40-foot p beams were hand-hewn for a n built in 1834. Some bedroo have fireplaces, others balcon Intermingle sightseeing with game of golf or tennis, ride hor back, join a hunt in season take a sauna. Some special eve in Charlottesville center at Boar's Head Inn: a Thanksgivi Hunt Weekend—Nov. 25 27; and a Christmas in Ch lottesville complete with wass ing and yule log, held Dec. through 27. Check box 3.

For a vacation in the deli manner, head for the Homeste in Hot Springs now served Piedmont Airlines through galls Field. Deep in the Allegh Mountains, this well-known res is characterized by gracious mosphere, comfort, service a delectable food. Golf, of cour there are *three* 18-hole cours Nongolfers enjoy horseback r ing, tennis, swimming (inde and outdoor pools) and even s ing, which begins in Decemb For more passive types, la bowling, fishing and carria rides offer recreation, not to m tion the famous mineral bat and massages. Rates at T Homestead are about $33.50 $37.50 each with meals, a lit lower in the winter months. Y can stay at the Cascades unc the same management and qu nearby for as little as $22 ea modified American plan. Che box 4.

The Virginia State Travel Se ice publishes comprehensive, teresting literature on the ent state. Check box 5.

OR TRAVELERS

Disneyland—Eastern-style

Walt Disney World opens this month (October). It is situated on 27,000 acres, 15 miles southwest of Orlando, Florida. All the features here will be similar to the original Disneyland plus many innovations. You can stay immediately at the 1,057-room Contemporary Resort and a little later on at the quite exotic Polynesian Resort. The Contemporary Resort slants inward and upward over a spectacular open mall through which the monorail trains pass enroute to the Magic Kingdom. Everything is built on islands and along the shores of crystal-clear lakes edged with sandy beaches for sunning and swimming. There will also be golf courses. In the Magic Kingdom you will discover Frontierland, Main Street, U.S.A. (1890-1910 America), Adventureland, which includes a jungle river cruise, Liberty Square (Colonial America) and Fantasyland, home of the Mickey Mouse Revue and an 18-story Cinderella castle. Tomorrowland houses Eastern Airlines' exhibit, previewing developments in the future. Eastern Airlines is the official Disney World carrier and has vacation plans to offer families or single travelers. Check box 6.

Shopping on the Riviera

Air France's "Shopping Guide for the French Riviera" is indispensable if you are planning to visit this sunny Mediterranean coast. The 20-page booklet lists places to shop in Nice, Cannes, Monte Carlo, St. Tropez and the Hill Towns, and there are several maps. It emphasizes fun shopping in the boutiques, but art dealers, grand couturiers and fine jewelers are also included. The perfumeries of Grasse, pottery, glassmaking and handicraft centers in the Hill Towns are outlined. In addition to addresses and shopping hours, specialities are noted. Check box 7.

The royal treatment

Mexico's Acapulco Princess, a forty-million-dollar resort on 280 acres of land, will feature every possible convenience. There are air-conditioned indoor tennis courts, swimming pools with underwater music, and a championship 18-hole golf course with electric carts. The main building is designed to look like an ancient Aztec temple: the lobby is a 15-story atrium containing 60-foot palm trees and a lagoon stocked with tropical fish. Casual elegance prevails in the five cocktail lounges. For the gourmets, choices are La Princesa or El Gourmet. The Cocoloco is for Aztec buffs and those who like strobe lights and loud music late at night. Check box 8.

Caribbean bargain

Pan Am invites you to an open house in the Caribbean that's a great money-saving vacation plan. There are eight tropical islands, each with a hotel, to choose from. It's arranged so you can stay put on one island or hop to as many as you please. In St. Maarten, you stay at the Mullet Bay Beach Club, a 150-acre resort overlooking the Caribbean. In Jamaica, it's the Casa Montego on Montego Bay. All the hotels are independently owned and operated. In addition, each hotel offers guests a 25% discount on alcoholic beverages. Check box 9.

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Tradition fails us. There is none. Tradition devotes itself to the first wedding. There is, alas, no precedent for subsequent marriages. ("Oh that," they'll say. "We have it already." Disappointment. Aggravation.) Where is the safe, innocuous present like the glittering silver bowl, the charming little nut dish, the darling platter you can easily—and pleasantly—purchase at Tiffany's or one of its counterparts. Their closets may, in fact, bulge with things scorned from the previous marriage of one or the other or both. The requirements of the bride are different this time; the requirements of the well-wisher are different. Now, the gift-giving is much harder, very much a matter of ***ingenuity, thought—and time.*** And for all its smallness in the scheme of life, this problem can, like the common cold, be irksome, wearing—and surprisingly frequent.

Going directly to the source—repeat brides—we found a decided trend toward household practicalities. A bride who had obviously given a lot of thought to this spoke up briskly and competently: "The best defense against an invasion of undesirables," she said shortly before marrying a man with five children and a well-equipped 12-room apartment, "is to ***make absolutely clear what you want*** and assure prospective gift-givers that Emily Post will *not* turn over in her grave if they give a non-classic. The bride should think about what she needs and spread the word to immediate family, who in turn can spread it to friends."

Another one said (logically): "The mere thought of receiving seven table lighters, three Revere bowls, and silver grape shears appalls me. We don't need them, and we have no place to put them. When standard presents like that come from across the country and can't be returned, my impulse is to send them to a local thrift sh and get a tax deduction." Ungrateful? ***Just practical.*** Even wi

Why practical? Why wise? While you may have wanted to gi something magnificent and memorable (it's not likely to be *gre pieces* or *great sets* of anything), it's often a question of space th will not hold anything magnificent and memorable, especially if the are children. And then there's *déjà vu*, the feeling of having be through all this before.

Well, you ask irritably, what *do* they want? When we started o investigation of this problem, a fallout, if you will, of life in t '70s, all we ourselves could think of that seemed somewhat uniq and symbolic was ***an address book.*** Covered, perhaps, in cowhi or elaborately brocaded or one that cleverly flips its pages. Reaso It joins his *and* her friends and relatives and grocers and doctors a dentists and lawyers and cleaners in an orderly fashion. ***Togethe***

Since then, we have come up with some additionals to appeal a surprise. We're delighted that the two have found each other after b times (of one sort or another), but, frankly, it annoys us that th have everything—or seem to. But there's good news. ***Some of tho everythings are worn out!*** Exhausted, in fact. Take towels. To els tire easily, and quickly cry for replacement. Also, it's nicer start a new marriage with bright, fresh towels instead of faded le overs (symbolism again). If you know the bathroom colors, tow in any quantity (but excellent quality) are happily received.

The philosophy behind many of these ideas is the ***clean-swee*** so don't pale when we suggest pots and pans. Despite their utilitari virtues, they do not last forever. They tire, becoming grimy, sca eyesores that people hesitate to replace, but are glad to receive.

We were told that second-time brides are not likely to go throu kitchen showers, so think about cookware. Fortunately, cookwa gets prettier all the time and rises in gift status. If she—or he—is gourmet cook, one or the other would certainly be interested in t intriguing, exotic cookware that cooks all kinds of intriguing, exo things. For example, paella dishes, clam and artichoke steame crab meat shells, fondue sets, raclette makers (What's that? Chee aficionados will know), a Chinese bamboo steamer that fits all wo earthenware cookers for chicken and fish.

We came upon a bride who yearned for quilted coat hangers. V



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Colors? Frame in Black, footrest in Chrome, upholstery in Black, Avocado, Tangerine, Magenta Floral, Green Floral, Cocoa Floral.

Choose yours now, for breakfast counter or rumpus room bar . . . and make yourself comfortable!

Shown 11-164 Adjustable Pedestal Stool, $27.50. Other Cosco revolving stools from $15.50 to $31.00, in styles to complement any decor. Prices slightly higher far west

COSCO HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTS, INC., COLUMBUS, INDIANA 47201 | A HAMILTON COSCO COMPANY

count on COSCO

ere astonished. That was, we felt, *too* understated for such a grand ccasion. Besides, one wants to spend more.

"You can," she said, defending her whim. "I mean many, many ackages." Seeing our perplexed expression still, she explained. "If angers sound too pedestrian, imagine the bliss"—she did say *bliss* —"of throwing away all those dirty ones." Most people, she felt, would ever buy on their own the four dozen packages she received.

In Los Angeles, there is a Con-Tact Lady, who will, if you ish to "give" her, go to the house for a day and Con-Tact all the ouple's kitchen counters, shelves, etc. (Look in your classified di-ectory to find out if there are similar services in your city.) Not nly does the bride avoid the difficulty and tedium of doing it herself, ut she receives the pleasant feeling of having someone else to do it. n these days without servants and with an uncomfortable dependence n erratic repairment, this is a special luxury. ***Service!***

If you must, fall back on the controversial gift certificate. Apart rom those offered by a department store, consider one from a spe-ialty store, perhaps one that has all kinds of delicious bedroom ings like spreads, pillows, coverlets and fur rugs.

It seems as if everyone is needlepointing these days, so maybe *she* oes. If so, give her a pillow to work for the living room or library r bedroom. This takes an inside knowledge of her habits and color hoices, but ***if you're a close friend, you'll know.***

For stubborn gift-givers who refuse to give anything but a classic despite what we say here), might we suggest what one can't have oo much of? The twosome may have masses of china but still need xtra dinner plates. Forget dessert plates. And cups and saucers. The xcuse for dinner plates is that these are necessary for large buffets, nd that's the way they're sure to entertain. Traditionalists might give erving pieces in *either* silver or china. There is always that one ***mo-ent when one does need two or three pie servers,*** a ourth covered vegetable dish. Other useful silver pieces would be xtra dinner-size knives and forks. Even if the pattern differs from hat's on hand, it doesn't matter any more.

For that very romantic first wedding, you might have given wine lasses. Since they now have, we assume, the wine glasses from ormer marriages, ***give a case of wine.*** It can be a great wine or ist a good one—one that might fit the classic: "It's just a simple ttle red wine, but I think you'll be amused by its presumption." or a romantic touch in an unromantic world, send along two more aper-thin wine glasses. They'll be thrilled—as well as amused.

Garden thoughts. If they don't have a garden, send flowers once week or once a month. You see, the first time, she needs the vases nd bowls. But now she fills them with fragrant flowers. Work it out ith the local florist, who might know her preferences. If there is a arden, what about a bush or tree to plant? It's a nice thought to lant a tree at the beginning of one's marriage. Again, if there is no arden, consider a tree for the living room in a splendid container.

A gourmet cooking course! If you know the bride would be excited nd not insulted. A large-size dictionary (and if you want to make a eal to-do, a stand). A tiny, portable television as an extra for the itchen or patio. If he's a sports enthusiast, ***tickets for two*** to his avorite sports. (She may not appreciate it so much, but for the rst year she'll force herself to go with him.)

Another suggestion—and one that she *will* appreciate—would be a ealth of marvelous soaps, delectably perfumed, packaged in some-hing that might be as simple as a wastebasket or straw basket. he size depends on how much soap you want to give. Or, to com-unicate the new residential data, a stamp called an "address-a-raph plate" with all the new information on it. In this vein, new tationery for her and (if you want to be very practical and generous n a never-before-thought-of way), a hundred dollars' worth of tamps! If you know their taste and interests, any one of these gifts night also be appreciated! A globe. An atlas. A gardening encyclo-edia. An elaborate tool kit. The National Geographic. House Beautiful.

We conclude on the delicate subject of money. This is sually confined to close family (they give large checks and no one s ever embarrassed about that). Other people shy away from giving noney in small unshowy amounts because it seems cold and thought-ess, an admission that imagination and even the minutest effort are ot their cup of tea. But, to make it palatable to all, why not try the ollowing? Where re-decorating is more necessary than initial buying, noney is appreciated in whatever the amount. To take the curse off t, ***package it imaginatively.*** Tag a check for slipcovering or re-pholstery by covering a small box with a piece of chintz. Put the heck in that. Do the same with a can of paint if they plan to paint. Ideally, the can should be empty.) If they plan to wallpaper, cover he box with a piece of wallpaper. Emily Post might have frowned at the gift of money, but you can be sure that the practical bride get-ting married for the second (or third or fourth) time never will. ■



Decorator mirror by Metropolitan $84*

Create a lighter, brighter, roomier room with this Decorator mirror (21" x 49") by Metropolitan. The unique frame (#5030) is finished in antique gold. Use it as a bright accent to add a feeling of spaciousness to a child's room. Or let it express your own special imagination.

Mirrors add beauty and interest to any room in your home. High-Fidelity® mirrors are made with the finest PPG float glass—to give you the truest reflection. Look for the red and blue label. It's your guarantee of quality.

*Approximate retail price

PPG INDUSTRIES

Mr. N. Hakmaier
Metropolitan Mirror & Glass Co., Inc.
31 Warren Place
Mount Vernon, N.Y. 10550

Dear Mr. Hakmaier: Please tell me where I can buy Metropolitan mirrors in my area.



Name_____

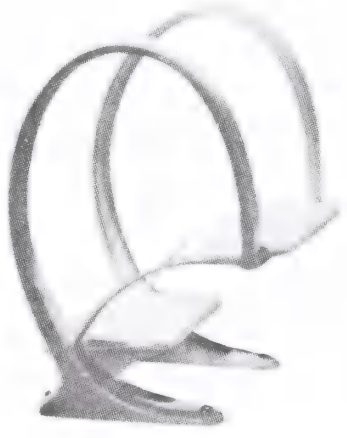
Address_____

City_____

State_____ Zip_____

560-28150

It takes up only two feet of deck width, projects less than a foot over the water and has the spring of a standard eight-foot diving board. But you cannot practice a regulation walk-out dive on it. In a nutshell, those are the advantages and disadvantages of a new fiber-glass diving platform called the Launch Pad. Professionally installed for less than $250, the unit is sold in kit form for under $210. It features safety rails and a single step to the "pad." Step and pad surface are of nonslip material; colors, white or blue.



Check pool equipment outlets or write the maker, Quarius Corp., 6 Ontario Center Rd. N., Ontario Center, N. Y. 14520.

By John H. Ingersoll

IDEAS TO BUILD ON

Interior privacy door

Foamed plastic rates very high as insulation—fairly common knowledge now. This space-age material also contains good sound-deadening qualities, an attribute which has been put to work recently by the Ever/Strait Division of the Pease Co.

Ever/Strait is the producer of a foam-core steel-paneled exterior door with a flexible vinyl threshhold strip and magnetic stripping around the frame (similar to that in a refrigerator door) to prevent sound from seeping around the edges of the door. Reduced in size for interior use (widths of 2 ft. 4 in. and 2 ft. 6 in.), the foam-core door also shuts out moisture, heat and drafts.

It isn't for every room in the house. The cost is double that of a plywood-faced, hollow interior door, more than for a solid wood door. But where you want privacy in a bath, den or home office, this door makes sense. It's produced in four surface designs and primed on delivery. Want more data? Write the company at 900 Forest Ave., Hamilton, Ohio. The zip code is 45012.

Adjustable pool bottom

After living for a year or so with their own swimming pool, some families grow very apprehensive about the dangers of non-swimming youngsters falling in. Others wish they had a training pool for toddlers. Still others regret the loss of the pool area to water when more space on solid ground is needed for outdoor entertaining. Had they spent another $3,000 to $4,000 during pool construction, they could have satisfied all these demands. A new system called Aqua Lift is the means.

Heart of the system is a pool bottom that hydraulically raises or lowers to whatever position you wish. Through electrical controls, owners can adjust the bo tom to the full depth of the po from end to end, slant the bo tom so that one end is shallo and the other deep, raise it make a shallow toddlers' pool lift the bottom clear of water a use it as a patio.

This new system is availab throughout the country. For mo information, write the manufa turer, Aquatic Industries, In Their address is 8970 S.W. 87 Court, Miami, Fla. 33156.

$150 permanent bathhouse

Exterior grade plywood is t basic material—you supply t labor. And, remarkably enoug you can build a two-compartme bathhouse alongside your swi ming pool for around $150. C rection. For around $151—t plans will cost you $1. Y needn't be a super craftsma The plans are all very clear, a the construction steps are simpl This is a brainstorm of the Ol Corp., makers of purifying che icals for pools, among oth things. Send your $1 for pla to the Olin Corp. The address 120 Long Ridge Rd., Stamfor Conn. 06904.

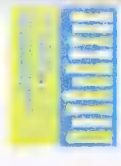
Easier sanding

Certainly you can wrap san paper around a hand-sized blo



A Ridgeway reflects your taste. It doesn't dictate it.

If you thought all floor clocks looked alike — look again. Because Ridgeways come in 31 elegant styles, 12 exquisite wood finishes and 10 magnificent decorator colors. Not to mention the resonance of three of the world's most famous chimes. When you choose a Ridgeway floor clock, you choose the final decorating touch that announces what kind of person you are. See the Ridgeway gallery at your Debut '72 dealer.



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Ridgeway Clocks Division,
Gravely Furniture Co., Inc.
Dept. A 712
Ridgeway, Virginia 24148

Ridgew

of wood. That saves your fingers and improves your sanding power. But a sanding gadget has come along from Carborundum that ought to make sanding even simpler. Shaped like a block plane and fitted with a roll of sandpaper—fine, medium or coarse grit rolls available—the sander locks the paper over a resilient backing pad. When you need fresh paper, pull out and cut off the old; lock in the new.



Sander should be sold where hardware and tools are displayed. Cost is under $2.50, and rolls run slightly more than 50 cents apiece. Or write for data to Carborundum, Niagara Falls, N.Y. The zip code is 14302.

Lasting exterior color

What's new on the outside of a house? Among other things, film. A pre-colored, very thin acrylic film is proving a rugged finish for a selective group of sidings, shutters, fascia, garage doors and soffits. The maker is Rohm and Haas, and the name is "Korad A." You can't buy it directly: Rohm and Haas sells the film only to building material manufacturers. But you can buy finished products with surfaces protected by this film. For example, Bird & Son's siding and shutters, Morgan Co.'s garage doors, Upson Co.'s soffit system, Homasote's siding and HC Products and Leslie Locke's shutters. What's so good about it? Through eight years of field testing now, these Korad A-clad materials have not chalked, faded, peeled or required any repainting. The guesstimate: this film will last considerably longer than eight years.

All-vinyl storm sash

Sometime during the early '60s, I spotted the first solid vinyl storm window at a trade show. Good idea, was my initial thought. But the product didn't take hold right away. Frankly, there were a few performance problems. However, now it's 1971, and the picture has changed. After considerable research, B. F. Goodrich, maker of Koroseal (its trade name for vinyl), has perfected extrusions that fabricators assemble into dependable storm windows and doors.

There are several advantages. Vinyl is a good thermal break. It weathers extremely well and doesn't need paint for at least 10 years, then only for appearance. Vinyl doesn't require paint for the sake of maintenance. And the vinyl frame tends to reduce condensation. If you can't find a fabricator or dealer, write to Goodrich for the nearest source. That's 500 South Main Street, Akron, Ohio 44318.

More paint; less propellant

PPG Industries has come up with a bargain in spray enamels and lacquers. The company has developed a new propellant that takes up less space in the can, leaving more room for paint. Specifically, last year's can held 10 ounces of paint. This year it's 12.5 ounces. The price remains constant at around $1.30 a can. And an extra: the propellant is more powerful; thus, the stream of paint is longer—making it easier to spray the back of a steam radiator, for example.

And then some . . . .

■ "You have an 18-square meter bath! My, that is large." If we go on the metric system, that's the kind of comment you'll be hearing. Eighteen square meters translates into 200 square feet. A 2,500-square foot house comes out to 225 square meters. The key: one square foot equals .09 square meters. And while you're thinking about that, the one-acre lot will become the .4-hectare lot.

■ Plastics fight back. In a recent trade ad, a polyethylene milk container was touted as "the best ecological package for milk." The maker claimed the container can be recycled, burned cleanly as fuel or compacted for nonpolluting land fill and that it eliminates phosphates and caustics used to rewash glass returnables.

■ An integrated "new town" is due to go up in the next 10 years 15 miles west of Chicago in DuPage County. Planned for 80,000 residents, its sponsor is new in the business: the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

■ Are your parents at loose ends now that you've started your own family? A suggestion: Give them a new book called "Living with Zest in an Empty Nest" by Jean Kinney (*Hawthorn Pub.*, $5.95). Good practical advice written in a yeasty easy-to-read style. And before you ship the book off to mother, read it yourself. I think you'll like it. The author's credentials: Jean and her husband, Cle, have six grown children living away from home. She is a former vice president of a New York advertising agency. ■



Classic mirror ensemble by Stroupe $475*

Create a lighter, brighter, roomier hall or foyer with this Classic mirror ensemble by Stroupe. The sculptured mirror frame (35" x 72") is finished in antique gold. The marble topped bench adds a touch of elegance. Use this mirror and bench ensemble with a Classic or Traditional setting.

Mirrors add beauty and interest to any room in your home. High-Fidelity® mirrors are made with the finest PPG float glass—to give you the truest reflection. Look for the red and blue label. It's your guarantee of quality.

*Approximate retail price of ensemble

PPG INDUSTRIES

Mr. Ben G. Hill, Sales Manager
Stroupe Mirror Company
P.O. Box 278
Thomasville, N.C. 27360

Dear Mr. Hill: Please tell me where I can buy Stroupe mirrors in my area. Also, send me literature describing your complete selection.

HIGH-FIDELITY PPG FLOAT GLASS By PPG

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

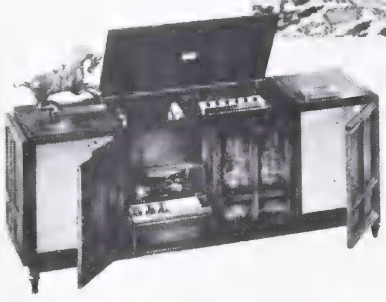
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Owens' Folly
By Lucille L.R. Owens
—as told to
Robert deF. Shelley

"WE DID IT"

Surely, moving a house from one location to another is not an out-of-the-ordinary feat in this day and age. It's being done every day. But relocating a 17-room, 145-year-old historical mansion is something else again. The mansion was built by William H. Seward, the first Whig governor of New York State, Secretary of State under President Lincoln and, of course, the man who gave Alaska its original nickname, "Seward's Folly."

The moving and rebuilding of the house proved to be a gargantuan task that took 13 months and thousands of dollars to complete. The house, of Greek Revival design, is one of only six structures of its type in North America, its uniqueness based on the fact that there are only three Corinthian columns in front, rather than four.

Moves and decisions

I had loved this grand, old house as a child. Whenever my father took us to Chautauqua Lake, we would stop at Westfield to see it. Years later, married and with a family of my own in Erie, Pa., I thought again of the mansion in Westfield. I had heard that Welch Foods Inc. had purchased it. At that point, we had lived in Erie for so long we figured we were either in a rut or really good citizens. We decided we were in a rut and moved to Westfield and rented the Seward house.

We had been renting it eight years when the people at Welch informed us they were planning to demolish it to make room for a parking lot. We were told we would have to leave the house take it with us. We decided t we would take it with us.

In August of 1966, a we'd completed negotiations w Welch—the company dona what would have been the cos demolition—we started plann how to do it. First, we had find a location, and for a whil seemed we'd never find the s that was "just right." Fina there it was—on a gentle k on Route 17 between Westf and Mayville, overlooking L Erie, about two and a half m from the original site.

House en route

Now we had a house and a two miles apart and we had find a way of getting the two gether. That's when our he aches began. There was a problem every hour on the h

The project meant getting right engineers, capable men could handle the job of mov It meant worrying about in ance and about roadway rig so as not to conflict with phone and utility lines. And course, help is at a minimum a small town. Luckily, a lo young men were home from lege. We crewed them toge and away we went.

I had 22 men on my pay working two shifts around clock. We took the house a literally piece by piece. Bec the telephone wires were 18 above the highway and the h was nearly twice as high meant major surgery.

First we took down the t roofs, two of tin and one of



Here comes the house. It made the two and a half-mile trip t new site in bits and pieces, all carefully labeled for reassem

er. Then, the second story. And
o that the house would fit across
ne road, we removed the entire
ear section. I peeked through
y fingers as the workmen lifted
ne chain saw onto my beloved
ansion and cut it crosswise in
vo, then into three sections. It's
nite an unusual feeling to see
our house sliced up like a birth-
ay cake!

We didn't want to change any
art of the house, so we had to
ake certain that it went back
gether exactly as we took it
art. Another important con-
deration was the fact that all
ne beams are handhewn and put
gether with giant wooden pegs
nd square-head nails. Each
iece had to fit into its own notch.
he house was put together with
ght-inch bolts that had to be re-
oved one by one. Each brick,
eam and piece of clapboard had
be dismantled separately, num-
ered and stacked neatly in rows
xactly as removed. The lumber,
fters, everything was metic-
lously stacked for reassembly
nd transported to the new site.
The move itself was more or
ss uneventful, thanks to the
borious premeasuring (down to
ne fraction of an inch) of
ridges, overhead wires and, since
e would have to travel through
ne middle of Westfield, all traf-
signals. Though we were cer-
in of our success, the towns-
eople apparently had their
oubts. As we passed through the
llage, I noticed here and there
me money changing hands—
ey were wagering on the out-
me of "Owens' Folly."

ampened spirits

hen, when we thought the worst
as over, we found it had just
appened. During the unloading,
ne crew of workmen, apparently
naware that all had been placed
the trucks in a prearranged
der, unpiled all the materials
ithout regard to number or
der. And if that weren't bad
nough, the rains came. Never
had we had such a rainy season.
As it pelted down, it washed the
numbers away and I now owned
the world's largest jigsaw puzzle.

From that point on, it was
trial and error. The carpenters
would climb up and measure and
then climb down and measure the
pieces, then climb back up again
only to find, nine times out of
10, that the piece they hoisted
up still didn't quite fit. Such
was the progress we made with
the rafters, the baseboards, the
stairposts and the fireplaces.

The inside story

Just about a year after we started
dismantling, the house began to
look like its former self again.
Now we had to concentrate on
restoring the interior.

We changed almost nothing.
I say "almost" because the brown
clay mortar in the chimneys and
fireplace had so deteriorated that
in taking down one of the chim-
neys, it collapsed, nearly landing
on one of the workmen. So, of
course, we did have to put new
mortar in all five of the old fire-
places in the house.

The wallpapers we chose are
authentic antique damask pat-
terns from the period when the
house was first built, almost ex-
act duplicates of the wallpaper
that was originally there. We re-
tained some of the original
Seward furnishings including
some he had brought from Italy
—a crystal chandelier and a fire-
place mantle. And his Holland
Land Company safe is still in
the room that was his office.

Now that I look back on it, I
think if I had it to do all over
again. . . . I'd do it all over again.
It was all worth it—every single
headache, heartache and dollar.

Readers are invited to send in their stories for the "We Did It" series. House Beautiful will pay $50 for each one published. Address letters to: House Beautiful, Room 921, 717 Fifth Ave., New York City 10022.



S.G. WERTZ

Owens' Folly as it stands on its new location, dismantled and reassembled so exactly that even Seward wouldn't know the difference.



Decorator mirror by Virginia $49*

Create a lighter, brighter, roomier room with this Decorator mirror by Virginia. The scrolled frame (29" x 41") is finished in goldleaf. Use this mirror as a fine accent for a period decor in almost any room. Or let it express your own special imagination.

Mirrors add beauty and interest to any room in your home. High-Fidelity® mirrors are made with the finest PPG float glass—to give you the truest reflection. Look for the red and blue label. It's your guarantee of quality.

*Approximate retail price

PPG INDUSTRIES

Mr. J. D. Crosby
Virginia Mirror Company, Inc.
P.O. Box 5431
Martinsville, Va. 24112

Dear Mr. Crosby: Please tell me where I can buy Virginia mirrors in my area.

HIGH-FIDELITY PPG FLOAT GLASS By PPG INDUSTRIES

Name_____

Address_____

City_____

State_____ Zip_____



WASH CLOTHES WITH SOAP? YES, IN SOFTENED WATER

Somehow, in all the controversy over phosphate detergents, a fact that commercial laundries have known for years has escaped publicity: Soap washes clothes quite easily in soft water.

According to the American Institute of Laundering, more than 60% of the commercial laundries in the U.S. use a mixture of hot softened water, soap and alkaline solutions to bulk-wash big loads. Why? Laundry owners report that clothes come out looking cleaner, machines operate better and, what is probably most important, the process is generally more economical.

To the laundries—and for home use as well—"hot" refers to water from 140° to 160° F. In contrast, water is considered warm for laundering when the temperature is around 90° to 110° F.

"Softened water" means city or well water softened by a mechanical water softener. It does not mean (a) water that is naturally soft; (b) water softened by the municipality before it reaches the laundry or home, or (c) water softened chemically—for example, by the addition of phosphate-based compounds. "Soap" means just what it says—soap, the kind of granular soap nearly everyone used before 1946. And the alkaline solutions in commercial laundries are strong compounds not sold to the general public. The equivalent for home use would be washing soda.

Problems from the past

Of all these elements, the one that makes washing with soap an easy, uncomplicated task is softened water. Soap does not wash clothes well in hard water. This is a fact pre-World War II housewives knew all too well. In hard water, soap forms an insoluble precipitate known as lime soap or soap curd. Not all the curd rinses away. Some clings to the agitator and tub lining; some sticks to, and eventually clogs, valve openings; the rest is deposited on the clothes. In time, the lime deposits will force you to call the servicemen.

As for the clothes, do you recall that gem of an advertising line from the 40s: "tattletale gray"? The gray, for the most part, consisted of lime soap deposits in the fabric. In some cases, the curds contained particles of dirt that were supposed to have been rinsed away. Lime also accounted for dingy, seemingly faded colors.

Soap simply doesn't mix well with hard water. And since more than 70% of U.S. households have tap water ranging from medium to very hard, a great many people had washday problems. To be fair, even families living in soft-water areas were experiencing some "tattletale gray." Officially, soft water contains from 0 to 3.5 grains of hardness per gallon. A normal load of soiled clothes is likely to have dirt that carries another few grains of hardness. For example, water with 2.5 GPG, plus soiled clothes with 2.5 GPG equals wash water with 5 GPG, considered medium hard, and not a good solvent for soap.

The start of synthetics

Synthetic detergents came on the scene around 1946—the industry's answer to the irreconcilable mix of hard water and soap. It's been a good answer. The phosphate "builders" added to detergents do an excellent job of softening hard water, giving the dirt-chasing agents a chance to work. And out have come truly cleaner clothes.

Yet, there's no question that many people, right or wrong, have been disturbed over the publicity about phosphates. Even the nonphosphate detergents have had both good and bad press reports. Anxious to do something positive, some families are using soap again in the washing machine. Without soft water, they're bedeviled by the same problems their mothers faced. With soft water, they're content.

On the subject of costs, Proctor & Gamble has this to say, "In very soft water (0 to 2 GPG), soap and detergent would cost essentially the same to use." In hard water, more soap than detergent is required, and the cost ratio then favors detergent, the company explains. However, a mix of three measures of soap to one of washing soda—an effective combination—may cost less than detergent in soft water.

How much soap is needed to wash a normal load of clothes in soft water? Culligan Inc., makers of water softening equipment, recommends two tablespoons of either soap or detergent. Proctor & Gamble advises a full cup. Our counsel is to try various measurements and see what works best for you.

Of course, the soft-water wash is only one advantage of a water softener. There are many other pluses—tastier food, softer hair, clearer skin, cleaner tubs, etc.

If you buy a softener or softening service, be certain the equipment is attached so both hot and cold water lines are treated. ■

Aun
Sara
I lov
you.

Remember my 10th birthday
you gave me that funny piece
paper and everybody made
fuss over it. (Except me.) Fra
was a pretty disappointing
for a kid. I couldn't eat it,
play with it, couldn't wear
Mom took it away from me
cally the minute I got it.

And every birthday after th
Christmas, too), you gave
other one of those *Bonds*, yo
them. I thought you were
gooney.

At least, I never had to gue
I was going to get from good
able Aunt Sarah.

And what I got was good
able U.S. Savings Bonds.

What I didn't realize then w
you gave me a gift of security
future. Thanks to you and
Bonds, I had extra funds for
And they helped when I bou
first new car.

Next week, I'm giving my n
Harry, his first U.S. Savings
I know the kid is gonna thi
some kind of nut. But, someo



Bonds are safe. If lost, stolen, or destroyed, we replace them. When needed, they can be cashed at your bank. Tax may be deferred until redemption. And always remember, Bonds are a proud way to save.

Take stock in Am
Now Bonds pay a bonus at m

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A WELL-DESIGNED KITCHEN WITH A NO-APPLIANCE LOOK



see the handsome wood-fronted binets and open display shelves *bove*), you would hardly sus- ct that this is the working art of a kitchen. Barely visible the stainless steel of the sink. oser examination, however, re- als that the drawers at the left *elow*) are actually the refriger- or and that a full-fledged dish- asher is hidden behind doors at e right. To the right, out of ese pictures, is another work- g wall with a stove, but planned, too, to maintain the high level of design shown here. The rest of the large 20 by 16-foot room is furnished informally with an easy chair, bookshelves and the dining group seen above. Architect Edgar Wilson Smith was very careful to preserve a living room feeling in all his detailing. Even the standards supporting the shelf brackets are recessed into the paneling to be as unobtrusive as possible. The lighting is from three spots in the ceiling.



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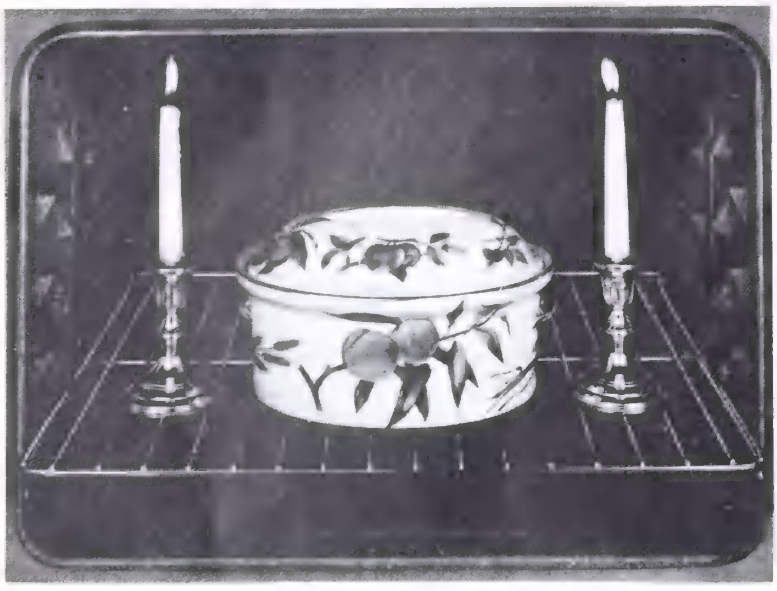
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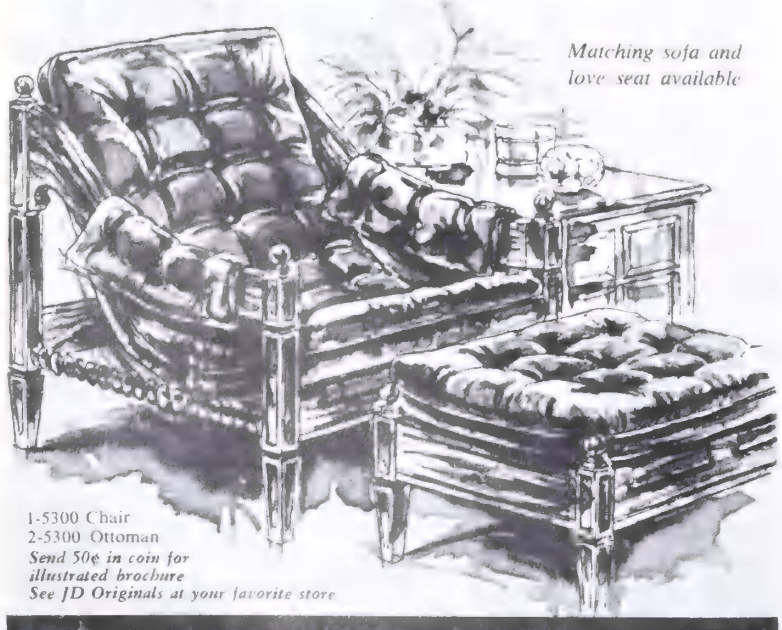
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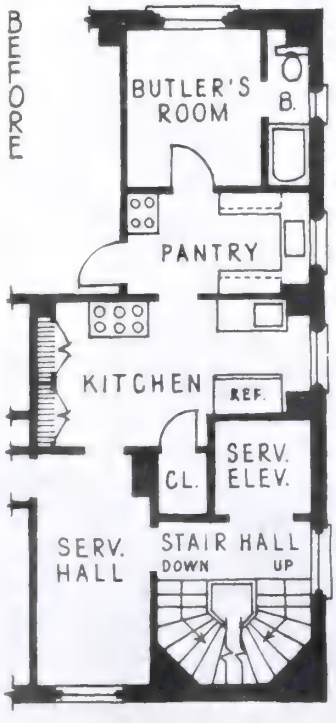
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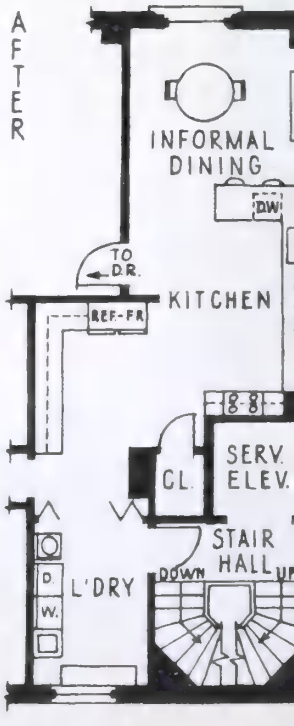
WHERE HAVE ALL THE BUTLERS GONE?



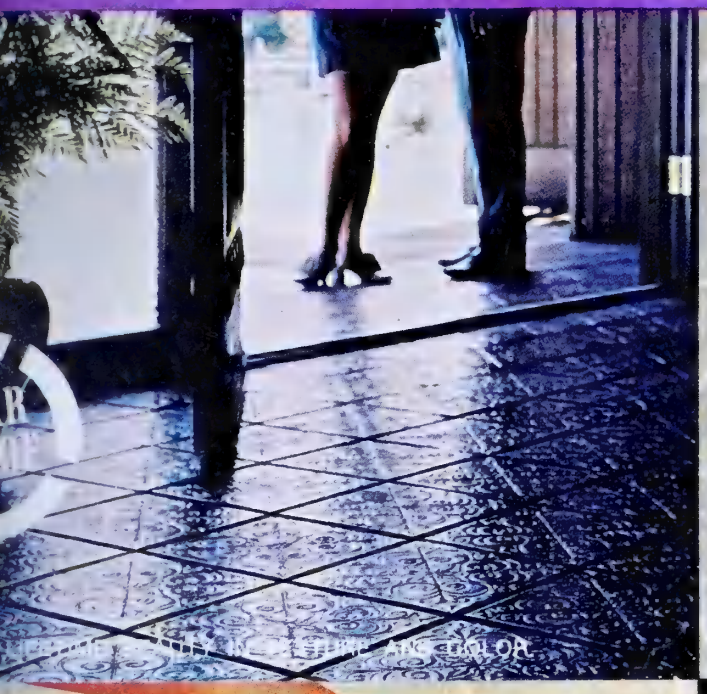


That's what Mr. and Mrs. Mu Beckerman wondered when contemplated the old-fashi setup in their large Manhe apartment. There was a bu bedroom and bath, a butler's try and a large, rarely used vants' hall. All this space opened up by Designer House when she redid the Be mans' kitchen into the plea informal room seen here. Ac ly, since Mrs. Beckerman enjoys cooking and prefers t her own, her concern in redoing the kitchen had nothing to do butlers but was primarily one of cooking convenience and the desi be with her family and friends while she was at work. Besides the b fast counter, there is now plenty of room for a small dining table b window. The servants' hall became the laundry room (see "before" "after" plans, below) and can be closed off, if desired, by folding d





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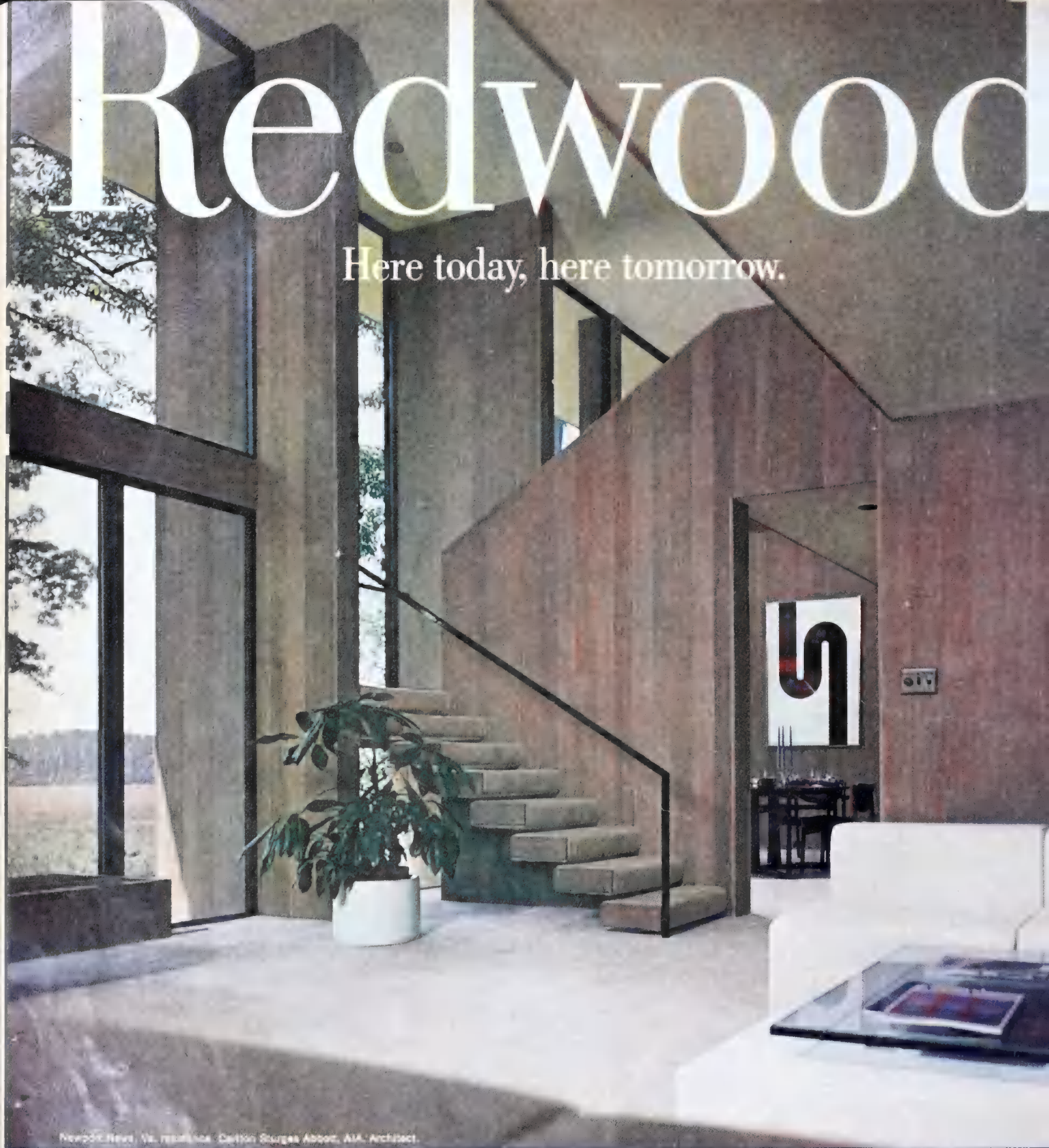


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SLEEK DREAM BY THE SEA

The Arthur Belfers' sleek, tuned-to-art apartment happens to be near the sea—in Palm Beach. But it could be anywhere, and this is its triumph. Deliberately, these rooms are not awash with yellows, greens and blues so synonymous with resort life. Rather they are, as Designer Jay Spectre suggests, "international" in look, super-subtle in color, geared to making interesting people and art look even more interesting. Of course, there is a world outside this apartment (and walls and ceilings are lacquered white so ocean blues and palm-tree greens can filter in), but it's the pared-down placing of what is inside that makes this environment so prize. Furniture? Very designed to make friends want to stay for a while—deep sofas, soft chairs—all befitting Jay Spectre's thought that "luxury today is and should be comfort." Where does art go? Often where there can be a sort of symbiotic interaction between pieces, as in the living room (*right*) where William Pye's shiny tabletop sculpture curves up toward the Krushenick painting on the ceiling. The latter was bought for right *there*. Says Spectre, "It takes your eye to a part of the room you might not have looked at." Just as magnetic to all eyes—the gleaming chrome "man" in the Belfers' foyer (*far right top*). Intentionally, this already-classic statue by Trova stands alone, wrapped in an illusory, mysterious architecture all its own—bronze Plexiglas panels and vertical bands of light. Designing this particular space called for enormous faith on the part of the owners, Spectre recalls. "They held their breath. You really couldn't capture in drawings the feeling I wanted to create here. The Belfers had to have trust." They did, and are delighted with their adventurous entrance hall. Just as successful is the mix of art in another area of their living room (*far right bottom*), where very old figures from New Guinea challenge a very new Nevelson sculpture, "Black Zag S." □ *Editor* LESTER GRUNDY





Enjoying meals within sight of the sea and surrounded by art (not off in some stiffly furnished separate room) was a plus the Belfers always wanted. So they put their airy Plexiglas dining table along one wall of the living room (*right and opposite*). The shell chairs with their lovely fluted curves are newly white—they were covered in silver leaf when they were found in Venice. The double joy of their table, its owners have discovered, is that it looks memorable whether set with shells and more shells (and plates designed by Picasso) or unset, catching reflections of the Frank Stella painting above it. (The splendid Stella is so at home here it might have been commissioned for this very spot, but it wasn't. Again, the perfect placing of the perfect thing.) And, too, the see-through table has a nice design kinship to the Plexiglas shelves nearby, which hold Mrs. Belfer's pride—her pre-Columbian collection. Extraordinary pieces she has gathered ultra-selectively over the years, these ancient sculptures sit in vitrines (*below*) shaped very beautifully themselves. The shelves are fronted with clear panels spaced with rectangular cutouts, so, depending where you are, you may be seeing a mask directly or looking at it through a layer of Plexiglas. "A marvelous jewel-like housing for art," said one artist-viewer. The lights above are "pin spots"—the kind used in galleries. (They can be heightened or dimmed in intensity.) The shine on the floors? Italian marble. Like everything else here, this elegant finishing for the rooms was chosen and placed with special care—the blocks, each marvelously veined, set in diagonal rows to break up the innate squareness of all the spaces.



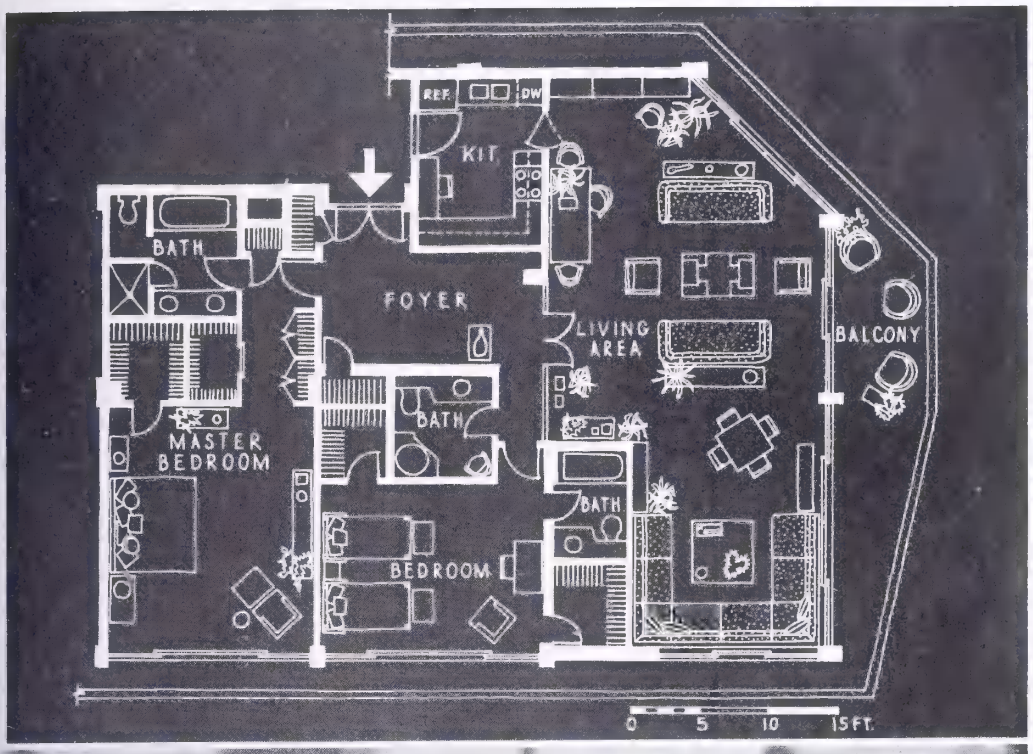


"The important thing is what you put where." The dining table is a case in point





"Architectural grace isn't built into apartments anymore. You have to create it"



PLAN, MARY ELLEN HENLE; PRODUCT INFORMATION, PAGE 72





In the guestroom—a lively change of pace from the shadowy foyer and low-key living room—twin-bed superstructures surrounded by great sweeps of plaid (*opposite*) give the room a strong feeling of architecture. To add a sense of depth behind the beds, the fabric is smoothed not onto the wall but onto a wide, high panel. The little night table is plaid, too. The rug? "Just the color of the Blue Grotto on Capri." Another end of the living room (*left*) almost *does* seem to be like a cave with the sea rushing in—the blues of the Atlantic reflect so vividly on its shiny ceiling. And this indoor-outdoor quality of their second home delights the Belfers. "Sitting here, we feel as if we're on an ocean liner." Again, in this corner, there is a seemingly effortless mélange of comfortable pieces and art pieces—deep sofas, a coffee table made of chunks of steel which come together in a superbly sculptural way, and lamp bases layered with Plexiglas so they almost seem to float. Just through the glass doors, a very Italian, very easy-care interpretation of what can go perfectly on a balcony by the sea (*above*). The fiber-glass chairs are happy in any kind of weather and their cushions are vinylized. The floor tiles? Right, yet freshly out of the ordinary as are so many things inside. The tiles are patterned not in cool Riviera blues, as you would expect, but in white spiked with deep brown.





HONEST HEIRS TO AN URBANE PAST

The past is 18th-century London with its pubs and literary salons—and love of tradition and ceremony. The heirs: meticulously detailed replicas by Henredon of the furniture of the period, designed and executed originally by noted cabinetmakers—Chippendale, Sheraton, Hepplewhite, et al. The setting now: the sitting room (*far left and on the cover*) of a low-ceiling country house in Southampton, L.I., arranged by Designer Clifford H. Stanton. The point of our tale: how the delicate scaling of English tradition is happily at home when subtly mixed with the stuff of other times and places—a very antique porcelain stove from Austria; ornate accessories from Italy's 18th century. Here, a mélange of warm and mellow textures: earthy brick, carved country panelings that blend easily with the damask of the sofa—its lines silhouetted against a beruffled pongee curtaining. The Pembroke table (its name may be derived from the Countess of Pembroke) to the left of the sofa is solid mahogany. Used now as an end table, it served originally as a breakfast table or a lady's worktable. Graceful fan inlays on either side of the single drawer are ebony and boxwood. The inlay that frames the front apron is cross-banded satinwood—a popular fashion in its heyday. The gate-leg table on the other side of the sofa is not as high as the original, an accommodation by Henredon to the 20th century—it is now perfectly scaled as a lamp table. The center drawer is framed in walnut moldings; the top, a walnut veneer. Faithful details: spindle-turned legs and stretcher; the drop pull, a copy of the 18th-century original, is brass.

In the quiet tea corner (*above*), the circular table is an adaptation of a piece in New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art. Two matching leaves (courtesy of the present-day need for space) extend it to 82 inches. The cane-back chairs for dining or occasional use reflect 18th-century design in their spindle turnings and finials. (*Continued*)

HOWARD GRAFF



On the cool, white tile floor of a small gallery that leads out to the terrace, Clifford Stanton has created a dining area with rich wood pieces from Henredon's new collection, "18th Century Portfolio." Here, in a superb rendering of The Mix, he shows how far removed this mahogany furniture can be from the stuffy dining rooms of London's past. Against the window on the far wall (*above*), Henredon's mobile server has the authentic look of a 1750-ish cabinet. In the foreground is a walnut sideboard, its flatware drawer lined in silvercloth for modern convenience. On the server, an overscale porcelain swan from another era, and on the wall, a painting that evokes the pastures of today's Southampton. The fiddleback chairs (*right*) have shaped seats that flow gracefully into Queen Anne cabriole front legs—a period motif.



the lovely flexibility of fine wood

immediate style



WESLEY BALZ

HECTOR GRANT

5 noted interior designers went shopping at Sears Roebuck to create the five high-style rooms shown on these seven pages. Every ingredient down to the last pebble in the planter boxes came out of the wealth of wares in this national network of 850 stores; even the art is from Sears-Vincent Price Art Gallery. Result: instant stagecraft. Here, Hector Grant's night-sky living room took its colors from his discovery of a Japanese cotton batik. *Mise en scène* for all rooms: a Chicago condominium. Complete shopping details on page 72 □ *Editor* LESTER GRUNDY

Placidly stylish—a room looking as if months of shopping and delivery delays had gone into its perfection. But its makings came right off the store floor. The indigo in a multicolor batik suggested the dark painted walls, matching slipcover fabric and shag rug. The batik itself is a brightener—two lengths paneling the wall, generous shirrings of it in Austrian blinds, draped to emphasize its oval medallion. Further easy-to-come-by brightening: self-stick mirror tiles applied to window reveals: the clean, white contrast of campaign chests and Parsons tables: light-piping acrylic sculpture: self-stick vinyl-asbestos floor tiles, simulating wood grain of bleached walnut parquetry.





EMILY MALINO

A happy, this-moment room for living celebrates the triumph of imagination over the travails of shopping, Interior Designer Emily Malino the celebrator. At Sears her eye lit upon lively color—amber, red, magenta, bittersweet—gleamings of brass, glass, luster, do-it-yourself mirroring and acrylic, musicmakers, French chairs, now all together in her young version of The Mix

This room is so visually "with it"—its supergraphic painted asprawl on walls and ceiling, colors so surprising, see-through tables and high-shine surfaces so lighthearted—you might overlook its comfortable practicality as lounge, study, entertaining, music and dining room. Seating, supplied by velvet-covered sofa, love seat and bergères, is supplemented by wood cubes cushioned in velvet. Desk behind the sofa—two Parsons tables, the Plexiglas pyramid a do-it-yourself sculpture. A carpeted, carpenter-built wood dais—*voilà*, a "music room." "Curtains" are mini-slat metal blinds, window mullions sheathed in stick-on mirror: ingenious light, vertical fluorescent tubes. Dining area (*below*): chrome, glass and Louis XV in a surround of limited edition serigraphs and personal-choice bibelots on shelves cut from sheet mirror.



BEBE WINKLER

One great fabric sparked a great idea for a four-poster bedroom, the unglazed chintz dominant, used to the nines on bed, windows and walls, doubled in impact by reflection in a ceiling pavement of mirror tiles—inspiration of Interior Designer Bebe Winkler as she shopped Sears

An updating of a traditional chintz, recalling Orient-flowered calicoes, printed in plum, gold and apricot, suggested an innovative use in this contemporary bedroom. The cynosure is the fabric-covered four-poster which is not a four-poster at all, but a carpenter-built frame of four-by-fours placed over a mattress and box-spring. A pile of cushions pinch-hits for a headboard. Shirred along a wall, fabric backdrops white campaign chests; at the window, as draperies, it's lined and edged with mango gold. Brass chests and accessories accentuate the Orient, the whole scene repeated in a ceiling of stick-on mirror tile, which also lends height to the room.





JOHN DICKINSON

Country-life dining room in a big-city apartment—an idea that occurred to Interior Designer John Dickinson when he came across Sears' stock of ironstone and tawny wood louvered doors. He has joined these with current-day furnishings, lots of glass and glitter, and produced a room with a style all its own—sophistication simultaneously elegant and rustic and, in its cool way, another manifestation of The Mix

The natural woody grain of stock louvered doors untouched except by waxing is surprisingly juxtaposed with such sleek modernisms as Parsons tables (two joined as one), fold-up director's chairs slung with suedelike vinyl, and a chrome and glass étagère set in a mirrored alcove. Accessories run the time gamut from reproductions of old-fashioned farmhouse ironstone and grand-scale blue Delft to modern mercury-glass candlesticks, witch balls and a way-out floor lamp. The effect is a sort of urbane country chic, and every bit of it was ready to be used when bought. Alcove is mirrored in self-stick tiles, carpeting is indoor-outdoor acrylic pile, easy to keep, wisely anticipating all the wear and tear that can occur in even so sophisticated a dining room.





JAY SPECTRE

A fun and games room is Interior Designer Jay Spectre's response to the knockabout stylishness of the easy-care casual and not-so-casual white vinyl furniture he saw at Sears. Also spotted—a rich lode of color in paint and carpeting which he used in flowing pattern on walls, ceiling and floor to keep the mood of an entertaining room as lively as it should be

Play's the thing in this skyscraper apartment game room, equipped with movie screen, television, games galore and slouchy, comfortable, tough-wearing furniture to cramp no one's style. A sunlamp even offers guests a tan. Ceiling pattern in five vibrant colors flows down the walls, picked up in identically matching rivers of indoor-outdoor carpeting. Carpet was cut and pieced together to get this effect. One end of the room (*left*) is reserved as a conversation corner, a U-shape formed by vinyl-covered sofas and demi-sofas, enlivened by Eskimo sculpture, "hanging construction" art and a Plexiglas art form. Game table, also used for refreshments, is at window (*below*).

PRODUCT INFORMATION PAGE 78







PHOTOGRAPH: WESLEY BALZ. PRODUCT INFORMATION, PAGE 72

THE MAKING OF A PERSONAL MOOD

Faced as we are with such a wide range of choice—in the way we live and in the objects we live with—it is rare to settle for just one furniture style. The excitement in decorating today lies in creating a total mood, a personal amalgam of elements suited to each individual. In such a mix, the furnishings of the past give a sense of continuity while the styles of the present lend the flavor of current life. So it is here, in a room designed by House Beautiful, where a bit of yesterday and today meet under old beams and beside a huge country fireplace.

Tunisian and Tibetan rugs—both strong in ethnic design—separate the dining and living areas. The new wing chair is Old England in temper, facing the fireplace to capture the warmth as these chairs did in the 17th century. The royal blue, vinyl-covered love seats from Heritage and the ostrich coffee table, lamps and accessories all reflect the crispness of contemporary styling. And mixing easily with all these elements—the nostalgia of the traditional and the flair of the contemporary—is the two-century-old influence of the Shakers, seen in the dining area furniture and in the two end tables. These pieces are from Drexel's new Benchcraft series, a Debut '72 offering. They are adaptations that capture the Shaker spirit: a credenza that is rectangular, austere; resting on it, a china deck with clean lines and simple knobs; an oval dining table with straight, graceful legs; host and hostess chairs with knob finials. All have a pecan fruitwood finish, with the vinyl seat pads on the chairs in a compatible pumpkin color. The round end table has a reddish hue and arched feet, both typical of some Shaker designs. The square end table re-creates the pegged look of the traditionally hand-crafted pieces but has a laminated top to protect the surface.

This furniture speaks with simplicity. No features are overdone and no excessive ornamentation interrupts their clarity. To the Shakers, this was a natural expression of their philosophy carried out in their designs. And it is this concise form and line that gives their original furniture—and these adaptations—a 20th-century character, able to coordinate with many times □ *Editor* NATALIE SCHRAM



ON STAGE: DEBUT '72

An environmental fashion show, a home furnishings version of the Paris couture openings—that's Debut '72. A procession of chairs, sofas, beds, servers that glide and chests that hide marvelous storage space, it's all put together with coordinating furnishings in total-look room settings. You'll find it in stores everywhere starting September 27. Here's a preview of some of the new furniture you'll see. *Editor* RUTH ADAMS

Front and center, eight feet of luxurious comfort in a seal brown sofa covered in rayon/cotton velvet. It's tufted and rolled in the English tuxedo tradition, made all-American practical with a stain-repellent finish and set on metal ball casters. Ethan Allen, about $775. Out of a Clipper cabin, a captain's desk *(left)* for stashing away tacks and nails and other such essentials in a room for a landlocked bay or puzzles and games in the family room. Wood top with painted base. Temple-Stuart, about $142. It's almost a chaise, almost a recliner—and totally contemporary. This adjustable lounge chair *(above)* is a brilliant streak of cherry red wool on polished chrome legs. Dux Furniture, about $500. Queen Anne lived in a castle; we're not so fortunate. But Designer Richard Barr has kept all the grace of her era in scaling his "Somerset" group for apartment living. At right, a 72-inch highboy in curry yellow; 36 inches wide and 19 inches deep. Stanley, $300.

ALL PRICES APPROXIMATE


WESLEY BALZ



An entertainment center in the living room or smart storage any place, an armoire (left) as beautifully simple as modern architecture; 78 inches high, 42 inches wide. From the Heritage "Sonesta" group, $580. A curvy molded chair (below) wearing its own smoothly fitting body stocking of Celanese's new Fortrel polyester stretch double-knit upholstery fabric, Flair in pattern here, $248. Reviving the classic hunt table (top right) in oak with leather-look inset, to be used as a desk or buffet server; 65 inches long, 43 inches de with leaves up. Globe Division, Burlington House Furniture, $270. Spirit-lifters for the bedroom, Lane's sparklin smart-buy headboards ($30 for a queen size and Formica-top nightstand, $80. Here in crackling orange with Vera's vivid "Portuguese Poppy" machine-washable spre for Burlington House.

ALL PRICES APPROXIMATE





A stately transitional desk (top) spans the line between the curvy traditional and hard-edge modern. In lustrous Paldao veneers with mellow brass gallery and handles. From the "Impact" group by Hickory Mfg., $400. Decidedly modern, a white tulip chair (near right) cups a flower-yellow seat. Meant for dining, it could pull up to desk or coffee table as well. "Circa 7," by Chromcraft, $125. Heir to all the formality and stability symbolized in an English club-style chair, a gleaming red leather loveseat (right) with bun feet and brass nailheads. Each superbly crafted piece takes one full week of hand-tufting. By Hickory Chair, $1,200. Almost indestructible, this chrome-framed white melamine table (far right) would serve equally for dining or study; 42 by 60 inches. The "Linear" series by Daystrom, $108.

ALL PRICES APPROXIMATE







An invitingly plump, stylish tribute to modern technology—the "Fashion Flex" chair *(lower left)*. The frame is molded of flexible urethane, wrapped with Dacron, draped with soft, durable Skai vinyl. By Burris, $200.

An internationally born server that travels anywhere *(top left)*. It's 52 inches long, combines polished aluminum with prima vera veneers from Mexico and Central America, burl fronts of elm from the Carpathian Mountains. White Furniture, $400.

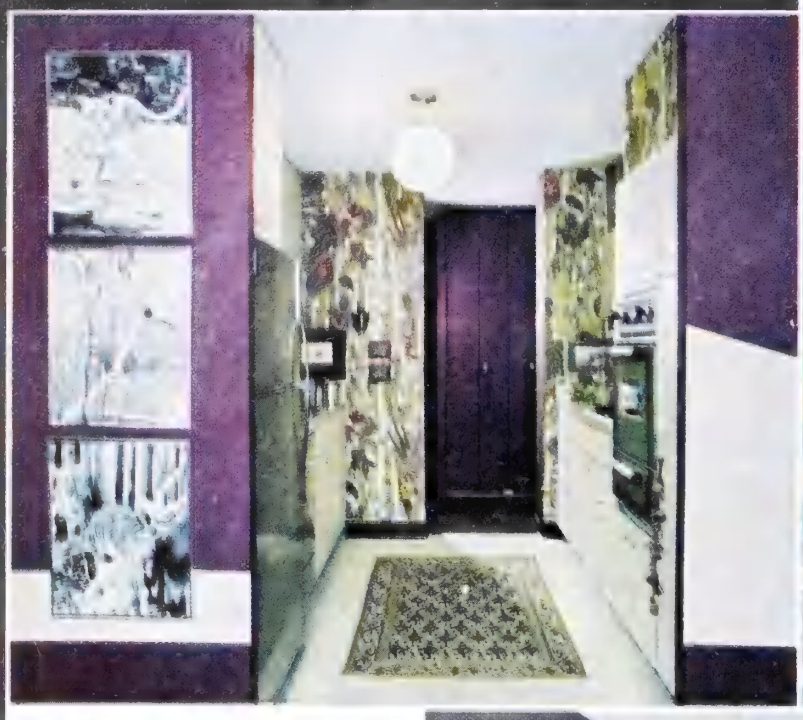
What does the horoscope say? That this is an Aries Daybed *(center)*, styled under the sign of the ram with a sleek one-piece fiber-glass frame 83 inches long. Covers on cushion and bolsters could easily change for a quick new look. Simmons, $500.

A finely detailed secretary with all the features that make this versatile piece so useful in any period—display shelves, storage drawers, a fold-down desk. United Division, Burlington House Furniture, $300.

ALL PRICES APPROXIMATE; FOR MORE FURNITURE PREVIEWS, SEE "DEBUT SAMPLER," CONTENTS PAGE

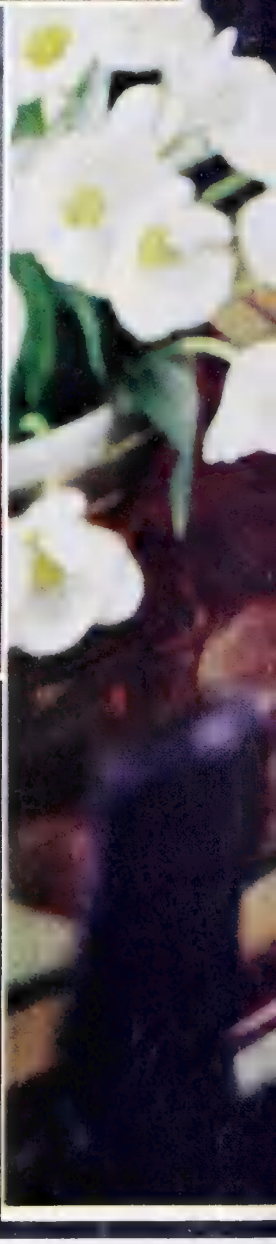












A BACHELOR'S WAY— WITH MODEST MEANS

Though most native New Yorkers rarely leave their island, Designer Charles Siegel (who grew up there) prefers to live on a cliff in North Bergen, N.J. But from his high-rise apartment, he can enjoy Manhattan's skyline. Because of Siegel's penchant for "off-shades" (his word), he has achieved unusual color excitement in his apartment. It started in his neighborhood paint store. "I just went down there and saw the eggplant for the living room (*opposite*) in a book of colors. I loved it right away, and everything in my apartment—including the custom-colored kitchen paper—is worked around it." In the bedroom (*center and bottom*), it's charcoal for the walls ("they call it charcoal, but it's really got a lot of brown in it"), and a shadowy print for fabric-covered slats at the window. The bed is a mattress on a made-at-home platform, which extends to hold the ordinary night-table things. In the aisle kitchen (*top two photographs*) is a mushroom collection—paintings, plaques and ceramics. Why? "I just think they're particularly graceful—and, yes, I like to eat them." Paintings by Siegel and friends.

PHOTOGRAPHS HOGAN GRAFF PRODUCTIONS CONTINUATION PAGE 72





"IT'S GREAT WHEN ENTERTAINING"

A fireplace and a treehouse are normal yearnings for a city person, but isn't a swimming pool on beachy Fire Island overdoing it? Not if you listen to Designer James Patterson











The locale is Fire Island, a slim sliver of sand two hours by car and ferry from Manhattan. The site, high on a rise and dense with holly and sassafras trees, was a mutual (and obvious) choice of client and architect. The structure is a simple glass-and-cedar "treehouse," enhanced by an unexpected—and private—pool area.

Why a swimming pool for a weekend house at the beach?

"The pool is something I've always wanted," says owner James R. Patterson. "Why not on Fire Island? I'm an early-morning wanderer, one of those solitary beach walkers. When I wake up, I go for a long walk with my dog. Then I come back and take a swim. Besides," he adds, "the pool is great when entertaining."

The house is actually an enlarged version of Architect Harry Bates' own one-bedroom house, but it's still small. Patterson entertains often—and easily—but has limited himself to one guestroom. During gregarious moments, he can be with his visitors; yet privacy is no problem—the guestroom and bath are on a lower level, and guests go their own way to the pool and the kitchen.

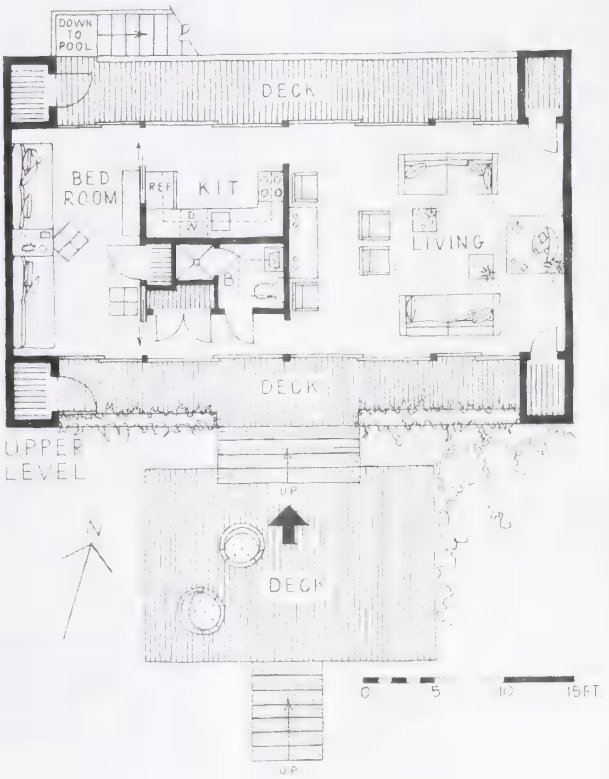
The furnishings are a reflection of Patterson's design interests—needlepoint, fabric and wallpaper—and therefore brighter than the usual vacation-house mélange. In the living room (*opposite*), the required fireplace is set off by a Patterson-designed needlepoint rug. His bath (*far left*) and guest bath (*near left*) are papered in wild prints. Lower photographs show details of his bedroom.

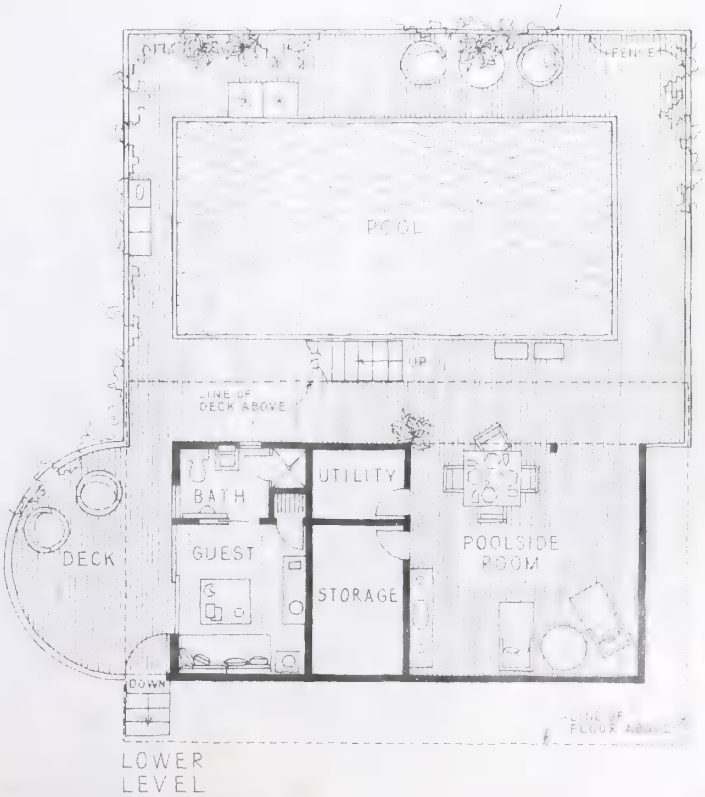






It isn't really a treehouse, but Patterson thinks Architect Bates came pretty close. Both long sides of the house have recessed walls of glass above the foliage. But the pool is at a lower level and completely enclosed for privacy.





Patterson praises the architecture. "Harry's just great because he makes sure that the wind blows through the house. And he's vehement about views and angles." He cites some examples: "My bedroom overlooks the front—all trees—and the back—all swimming pool. Even the bedroom for guests—on the level below—looks out to sassafras trees that hang over the cedar fence. It's like a little forest."

The house, a simple rectangular plan, is based on the pavilion idea, though most pavilions tend to be more elaborate. At one end of the main level is the living room; at the other end, Patterson's bedroom; at the center, a core that includes kitchen and bath. Entrance steps (*above*) lead to a deck, which continues all around the house. On the lower level, a guest-room and bath, a sauna, laundry facilities and a poolside room with table and chairs. The pool itself is an inexpensive above-ground, plastic-liner type, but its four-foot depth is hidden beneath the wide cedar decking (which also eliminates the need for the usual concrete coping). "It looks," says Patterson, "just like a million dollars." □ *Editor* ANNA WIGLAMA

PLANS: MARY ELLEN HENLE PRODUCT INFORMATION PAGE 72



CREATE YOUR OWN WINTER HOSPITALITY ROOM

Hospitality is a gesture, a sharing of yourself and your home with others. Yet hospitality is also, inescapably, a matter of things—of flowers and candles, table settings and menus, music and drink. For it is the things of entertaining that set the party mood, that help make you a relaxed hostess who enjoys the evening as much as your guests do.

With the peak party season only a short time away, this is the time to start planning your fall and winter entertaining. Now, While there's still time to look for new party ideas, time to shop for everything you need to create a winter hospitality room where great parties just seem magically to happen.

At right is a superb year-round party room, keyed to Pineapple Gold, our winter hospitality color, against Designer Hector Grant's green and white background. This, of course, the ultimate, a full-time entertaining room, but the details seen here could be applied anywhere. There's a soft Cabin Crafts rug with a motif of the pineapple, traditional symbol of hospitality, easily rolled up for dancing: Daystrom's versatile pedestal table and chairs for informal dining or games: Sherrill Upholstering's mini-wing chairs and two chaises from O-Asian Designs, cushioned in Spectrum Fabrics' "Flight" pattern, all comfortably placed for conversation or just sitting and party people-watching. The lights are on dimmers and, although there's a bar at the other end of the room, a table from Bassett Mirror has been strategically set up with coffee urn, Georges Briard's vinyl-covered ice bucket and pineapple-motif glasses and a Magnavox TV and radio.

Take an afternoon to put your entertaining room in its party dress. Place every item just as you would that special evening. Some things that don't fit in the mood you want to build? Trade them with your sister, throw them away or at least pack them up—we want everything just right for this party. Perhaps you need new slipcovers, pillows, lamps or an area rug. If you're afraid of what sticky young hands might do to them in a room that has to serve a family purpose for most of its days, consider them special investments and store them away between parties. They can be whisked out and put in place in, well, practically minutes. (And we do think it's a good idea to keep all your party goods together in one closet or chest—especially if your husband is given to spur-of-the-moment invitations.) Do you need new coasters, ashtrays, napkins, glasses? Look at the spirit-lifting accessories shown with Woodbury Furniture's sparkling mobile server at upper left: a pineapples-all-over round tablecloth from California Hand Prints, a tall ice bucket from Arthur Miller Associates, a shiny tin pineapple sculpture from Soovia Janis. Any one could be a theme builder.

Take stock, too, of your kitchen—and hunt now for recipes you might want to serve next month. Plot out a potential menu and see if you need some new silent servants to help prepare it—a dinner party on the calendar would be a great excuse to buy the Waring Blendor, McCormick's 5th Season spice sets or Heller Designs' stackable dinnerware, all shown in our Pineapple Gold grouping. Then stroll through the rest of the house, looking at it as a guest might. Don't wait until the doorbell's ringing to wish you'd bought new towels for the powder room or remembered to put extra hangers in the hall closet. (*Continued on page 270*)



HOWARD GRAFF



Classic but quite simple

Relatively easy to prepare, Paupiettes de Sole Dugléré is a classic French entrée that takes its name from Adolphe Dugléré, a celebrated chef who first enriched a* sauce poulette *with morsels of tomato.* Paupiette *simply means a fish fillet or thin slice of meat, sometimes stuffed, rolled up like a big cork. To accompany the dish, we suggest freshly boiled potatoes, followed by a simple green salad dressed with sauce vinaigrette, a nice cheese such as a Boursault and, for dessert, perhaps a cool lemon sherbet. The wine: either a Pouilly-Fumé or California Johannisberg Riesling □ *By* HELEN McCULLY

Paupiettes de Sole Dugléré
(Rolled Fillets of Sole with Tomatoes)

½ cup (1 stick) butter
Salt
Freshly ground white pepper
18 to 20 shallots or green onion bulbs, chopped fine
8 fillets of sole (about 2 pounds) thawed if frozen
4 large ripe tomatoes, peeled, seeded and chopped
1 cup parsley sprigs, minced
1½ cups dry white wine
1 cup water
4 tablespoons flour
1 cup heavy cream
3 egg yolks
2 tablespoons Cognac

Butter well the bottom of a heavy shallow baking pan (about 10 by 14 inches), sprinkle with salt and pepper and scatter half the shallots over the bottom. Set aside.

Using a sharp knife, cut the fillets in two, following the backbone "seam." Then pull the two fillets apart and pull off the "string" that runs the length of the fillet. To make each *paupiette*, roll each strip of sole lengthwise, starting at the small end, into a tight cylinder. Fasten the ends securely with plain wooden toothpicks. Stand the *paupiettes* upright in the prepared pan. Scatter the remaining shallots over the fish and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Add the tomatoes, half the parsley and the wine mixed with the water. Butter a piece of waxed paper large enough to cover the pan and place, buttered side down, flat on top of the fish. Place the pan over a high heat and bring to a boil. Place in a preheated 400° oven for 10 to 12 minutes or until the flesh of the fish flakes when pierced with a fork. Take out of the oven and lift the *paupiettes* to a buttered serving platter. Remove and discard the toothpicks. Cover again with the buttered paper and keep warm.

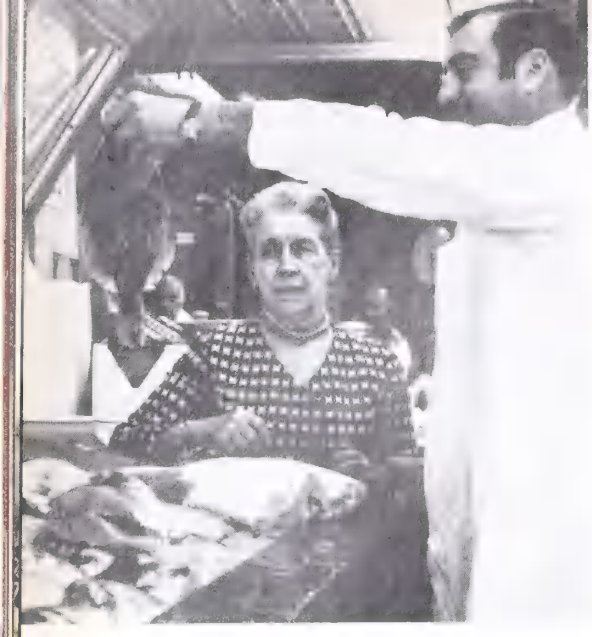
Pour the broth from the pan into a clean saucepan. Bring to a rolling boil and reduce until you have two-thirds left. Take 3 tablespoons of the butter and work together with the flour to make a *beurre manié*. Add to the broth, bit by bit, whipping constantly with a wire whisk. Cook for about 10 minues, until lightly thickened.

Add ¾ cup of the cream and bring to a boil. Take off the heat. Beat the egg yolks with the remaining cream, then combine with the hot broth, whipping constantly. Add the Cognac and beat in the remaining butter. Pour the sauce over the fillets and sprinkle with the remaining parsley. Serve to six with boiled potatoes.

How to peel and seed tomatoes

Drop the tomatoes into a pan of boiling water for 10 seconds. Cool under cold water, then peel with a small, sharp knife. Cut out stems; slice tomatoes in half. Squeeze halves gently to extract the seeds and juice.

LILLIAN BASSMAN



EUGENE COOK

Joseph Enea, owner of New York's Pisacane Fish Market, was born into the fish business. His father, grandfather and great-grandfather were all fishermen in Italy with their own boats. After his parents migrated to this country, they opened a small retail store where he started to work when he was about six years old. Says Enea, "I began to learn the business while I swept the floor." Here he "talks fish" with Food Editor Helen McCully

"don't cook the heck out of it" A VETERAN FISHMAN TALKS ABOUT BUYING AND COOKING FISH

Q. Do you think that most people know how to cook fish?

A. No, not at all. Most people are afraid to cook fish, and when they do, they cook the heck out of it. Fish is naturally tender, so you don't have to cook it to tenderize it as you do meat. Take a halibut steak, for example. That's about one inch thick. You'd broil it for nine to 10 minutes, turning it once. On the other hand, a fillet of gray sole that would not be much more than ¼ to ½-inch thick takes only three to five minutes. Just long enough to set the flesh and give it a little color. Lemon sole fillets, which are thicker—it's a bigger fish—would take five to eight minutes. You told me, I think, that the Canadian Department of Fisheries recommends 10 minutes' cooking time per inch of thickness for fresh fish and double that for frozen fish. That's helpful, but there's nothing like experience. By cooking, you learn to tell by the looks—the texture and the color—when fish is properly cooked.

Q. Do you do any cooking yourself?

A. I do all the fish cooking at home, and I'm not a bad cook. I usually steam whole fish and we have it cooked this way quite often. My children think my linguine with clam sauce is the greatest. I'm fond of cream sauces but inclined to avoid them because of the calories. Once in a while in the winter, I treat myself to smoked cod fillets in a rich sauce, and sometimes I make fish stews or steamed mussels.

Q. Do you ever get requests for pike?

A. Yes. My customers buy a lot of pike to make quenelles and mousses. And during the Jewish Holidays, there's a big demand for pike to make gefilte fish. This is also made with whitefish and carp or a mixture of all three but pike is really "the taste" in gefilte fish.

Q. Of the flounder family, which do you consider the best?

A. There are three types of flounder or sole. English or Dover, imported frozen, is considered the finest. It has a much firmer texture than either the gray or lemon. I get very few calls for it because I don't think the average housewife knows what to do with it. As for lemon and gray sole, gray is the more desirable. It has a finer taste. But lemon sole is a good fish, too.

Q. Would you say flounder's your most popular fish?

A. I think so—fillets of flounder, scrod, haddock and halibut steaks are good sellers, too. Shellfish is extremely popular—lobsters, oysters, crabmeat, clams, scallops and shrimp. Lobsters and shrimp are the most popular of all.

Q. What is scrod?

A. A small young codfish between one and two pounds. When it is split, with head, tail and bones removed, it becomes a scrod. We sell them filleted.

Q. How do you feel about the New York State ruling to permit selling oysters the year round?

A. I don't agree with it. Oysters spawn during the summer, so they're never as full and tasty at that time. As a matter of fact, towards the end of April, when it starts to get warm, oysters are not the same as they are in February. They haven't the same body or juice or flavor. There's a big difference.

Q. What are oyster crabs?

A. A tiny crab that crawls inside the oyster's shell and lives off him until the oyster is opened. You also find them in mussels. I had a request for some not long ago from Governor Rockefeller, but my supplier said he hadn't seen any in years. I remember restaurants used to deep-fry them and serve them with whitebait. A real delicacy.

Q. What should a housewife look for when she is buying fish?

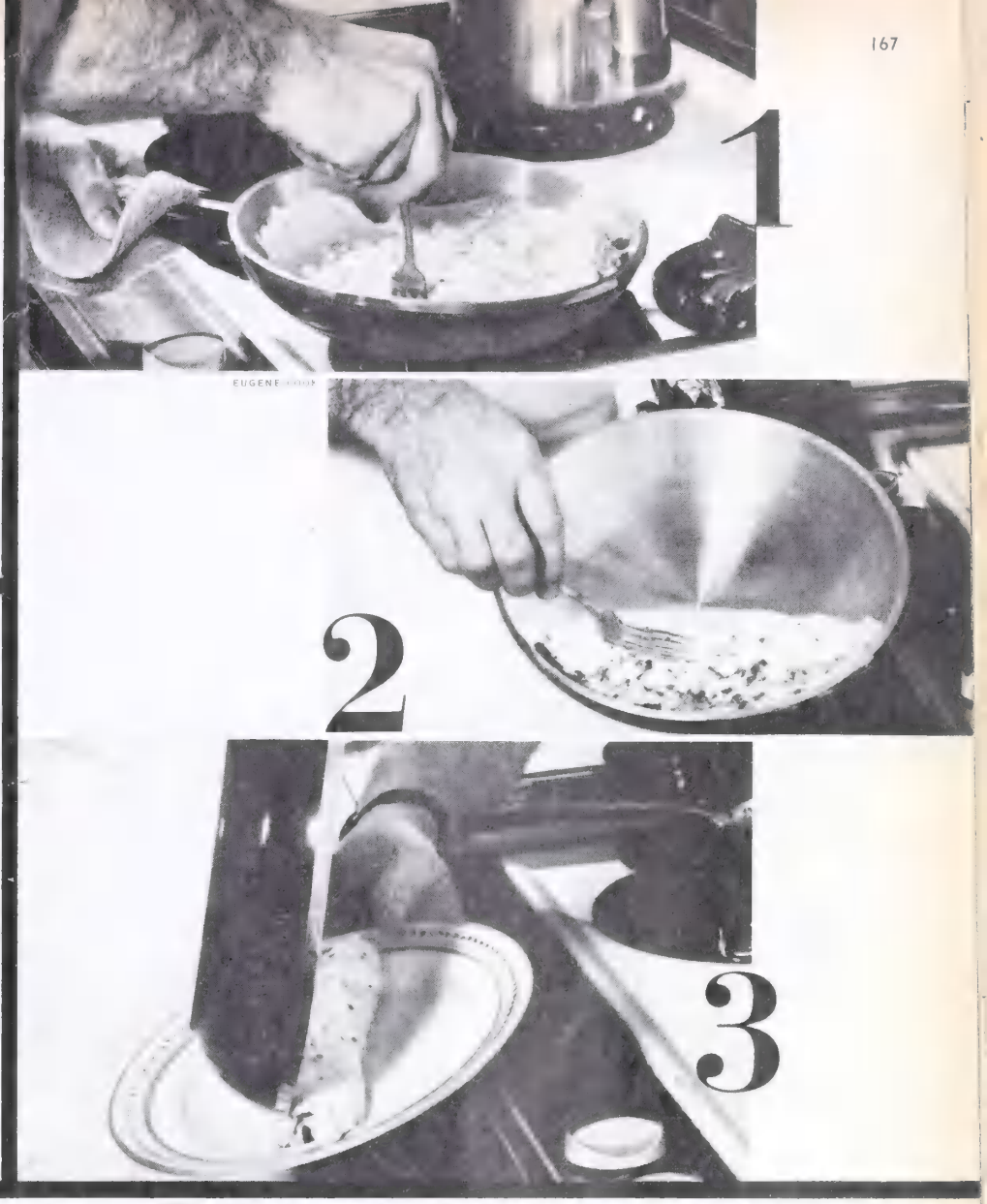
A. The same thing I look for when I go down to the *(Continued on page 194)*

On the Safety of Eating Fish

"To my mind there is no reason not to eat and enjoy fish and shellfish. It would be needless if people were to avoid eating all fish. I am confident Americans will use common sense and will be guided by specific cases and not deprive themselves of the nourishment, economy and the enjoyment of eating the vast majority of fish, which there is no reason to distrust."

DR. ROBERT M. WHITE

Dr. White is Administrator of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, which is the parent agency of National Marine Fisheries Service.



MAKE AN OMELET

ROLLED, STUFFED OR FLAT

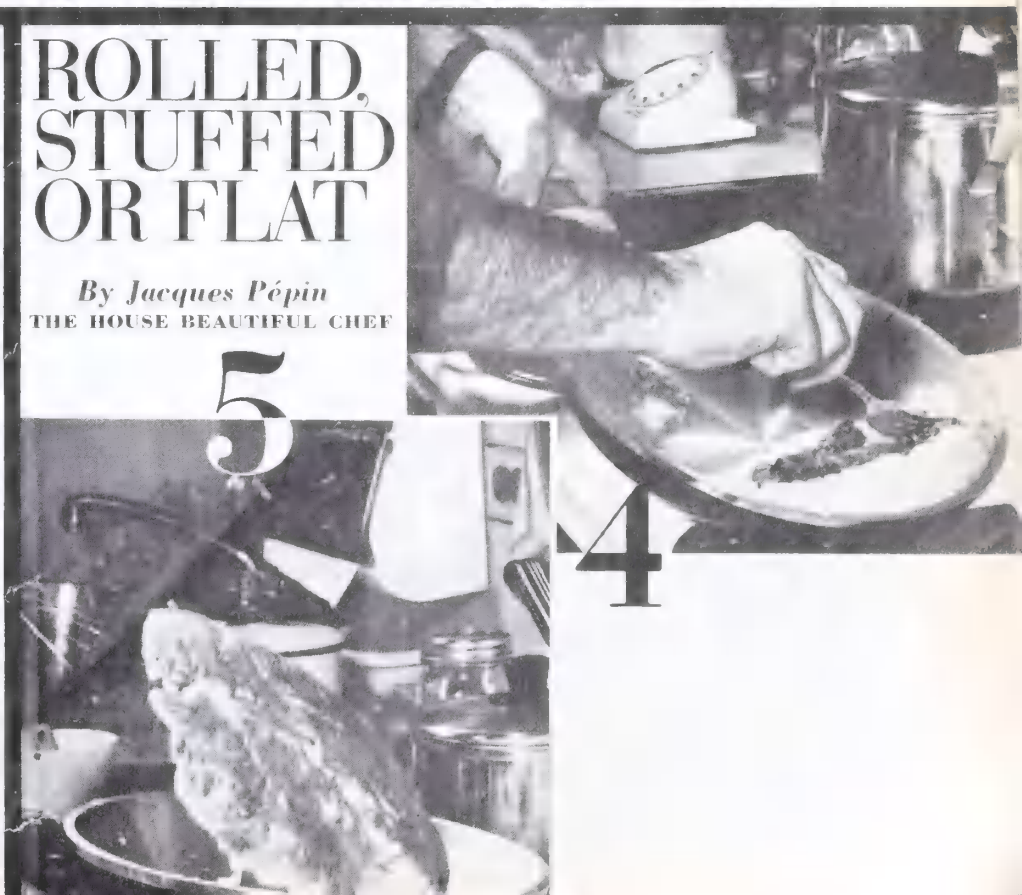
By Jacques Pépin
THE HOUSE BEAUTIFUL CHEF

**let making is both very simple and very dif-
t. A perfect omelet is pure gold, never brown,
and delicate in texture and voluptuous in the
er. In addition to fresh eggs and sweet butter,
e are two other major ingredients—the right
and practice.**

**o make omelets successfully, it is essential to
a sparkling 8 to 10-inch omelet pan with
ded sloping shoulders that allow the omelet
lide easily onto the plate when cooked. To
oit sticking, the omelet pan should be used
usively for eggs, and never washed—after
wipe with paper toweling. Keep these three
rules in mind when you make omelets: (1)
high heat; (2) beat the eggs just before
are ready to use them and do not overbeat;
do not use too much butter or the omelet
wrinkle. Here we show methods for three
lets: plain, stuffed, and *paysanne*, or flat.**

ake a plain omelet to serve one: Beat 3 whole eggs
salt and freshly ground pepper only until well mixed.
1 tablespoon of butter in the pan. When it takes on
e hazelnut brown, add the eggs.
ith the flat side of a fork in the right hand, stir eggs
circular motion. Simultaneously, with the left hand
ng the pan flat on the burner, shake the pan gently
and forth in a continuous movement so that the eggs
ulate uniformly.
hen the omelet is cooked but still soft or running
euse) in the middle, start to turn the "lip" on one
and roll the omelet down. Then tap the handle of the
to encourage the omelet to fold onto itself, taking
to see that it comes to a point at each end.
rn omelet onto a warm—not hot—plate and rub the
with butter to give it a nice shine. Serve at once.

ake one stuffed (*chasseur*) omelet: Heat 1 tablespoon
tter in a heavy skillet. Add 2 chicken livers cut into
s, sliced mushrooms, salt and freshly ground pepper
ste. Sauté for four to five minutes. Add 1 tablespoon
negar and ¼ cup brown beef gravy. Bring to a boil
stir in 6 sprigs of parsley, minced. Bring to a boil
but do not cook further. Keep warm. Use as a stuff-
or one three-egg omelet. Mushrooms, spinach, toma-
etc., are all used to stuff omelets.
st, roll up the omelet just as in the basic instructions.
n stuffing down the middle, reserving some to use as
rnish. Invert on a warm—not hot—plate. Garnish
remaining sauce.
ake a *paysanne* or flat omelet: Cut 2 slices of bacon
unks and fry in a skillet until crisp. Add 1 small po-
peeled and sliced thin. Sauté until soft and golden
n. Stir in 1 tablespoon minced sorrel or a little
ed parsley, salt and pepper to taste. Mix with 3 lightly
n eggs. Place 1 tablespoon of butter in the omelet
When it turns hazelnut brown, add the egg mixture.
, stirring the omelet and shaking the pan until it sets
plain omelet, above).
not roll the omelet. Turn as you do a crepe and
n lightly on the other side. (This is the only omelet
s browned.) Slide onto a warm plate and rub the top
a piece of butter to make it shine. Serve at once.



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DECORATING SCRAPBOOK

Editors
RUTH ADAMS
LESTER GRUNDY
Text
ANNE OGDEN



PHOTOGRAPH, WESLEY BALZ; PRODUCT INFORMATION, PAGE 72

Peacock design is the springboard for a fantasy hallway. The shag carpeting makes an imaginative use of the wall theme with cutout designs inserted as the eyes in the peacock's feather.

THE SOFT TOUCH BENEATH YOUR FEET

Rugs captured the eye of the Egyptians nearly 5,000 years ago. We have succumbed, ever since, to the lure of their soft beauty. Rugs and carpeting have been around so long—and are so familiar—that we may take them for granted, but we shouldn't. They give life to a room, defining its special spirit, controlling its effect and, ultimately, its success. They feel comforting underfoot and are easy to maintain. Such a vast selection exists today that whatever *look* you want is just what you can get. The rules have vanished. The Mix is triumphant, so the elements that make up a room can be all you. But this inevitably makes choosing that much harder—what mood, color, pattern, size, texture and fiber do you want? Knowing the possibilities is the first step. So explore with us the ways of rugs and carpets in this, the second of a two-part series on flooring. Discover just how much freedom you have.





A bold wall-to-wall carpet in vibrant colors adds zest to complete a striking patterned scheme (*left*) in the dining room of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Franco. The interior design is by Aaron Ast. An Oriental area rug (*above right*) allows room for a beautiful floor to glow. Home of Blanche Hauserman. Patterned wall-to-wall carpeting (*below right*) in soothing tones of brown forms a cushioned background for a warm and cheery kitchen decorated by Betty Willis.

Carpet colors today are brighter, the combinations in patterns bolder. Don't be afraid of color, but think it out carefully. Generally the warm tones—yellows and reds—are the more active. Choose them if you want to help a large or sunless room come to life. The cool hues—greens and blues—are quieter. They'll keep a small area from closing in on you, or simmer down a too-sunny one. Before you buy, try to see a room setting in the color or pattern you like in a store or a magazine. Swatches can be deceiving. A little of a bold color may be the accent that gives you a lift, but an expanse might overwhelm you, especially in a room where you spend a lot of time. In spaces you use less frequently you can often chance more vibrant color. Above all, color is something you have to feel good with. If you dislike green there's no point in getting green—no matter how "cooling" or fashionable it might be. After all, you are the one who will have to live with it.

PHOTOGRAPHS: LEFT, HOWARD GRAFF; ABOVE, LELAND Y. LEE; RIGHT, GEORGE SZANIK



choice of color is highly personal—pick one you can live with...



SIZE AND SHAPE GIVE individuality to a rug in a room...

Though color is a vital consideration in the look of a rug or carpet, many additional characteristics determine its individuality. Size, shape, pattern, texture and fiber all play a part. Here and on the next two pages we'll summarize what's going on in these areas to see what each element can do for your own special environment. First, bear in mind that today's decorating flexibility encourages formerly unacceptable combinations. An Oriental rug can—and does—go as well with see-through plastics as it does with traditional furniture. A solid-color shag looks splendid with shiny chrome, but so does a flat geometric. You can use old with new, east with west, even old east with new west. That's what The Mix is really all about.

What size is right for you? Technically, the terms rug and carpet are not synonymous. A *carpet* is made in continuous rolls in various widths up to 15 feet. The larger widths, able to cover most floors without seaming, are known as *broadloom*. Carpeting is often used wall-to-wall, attached to the floor. If a piece is cut from broadloom carpeting and is laid loose, it becomes, in essence, a rug. A *room-size rug* usually fills all but a foot or two of the floor. An *area rug* is the next smallest size and covers only a section of the room. *Small area rugs* are accents and usually quite small. Each size plays a different role and has a distinctive effect either alone or in combination.

A plush area rug (*far left*) reiterates the shape of the octagonal coffee table. Its beige flowers have a higher pile than the background, giving the rug an elegant, textured look. Living room in Palm Beach designed by Bachstein and Lawrence. A Moroccan area rug (*above right*) sets an informal, geometric theme to which the couch and chair fabrics add new dimensions. The family room of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Block, decorated by Melvin Dwork. The patchwork look of Early America in a nursery (*center right*) is actually a new printed carpet. The tight tufts make it ideal for a high-traffic area. Wall-to-wall shag in a child's room in Pound Ridge, N.Y., designed by Jane Victor (*below right*) has soft, tousled texture that lets patterned fabrics play freely around it. In a sitting room designed by Dale Zacirka (*below left*) a smooth mirrored cube table reflects a wall-to-wall shag that helps soften the odd angles in this room.

PHOTOGRAPHS, TOP RIGHT AND BELOW: HOWARD GRAFF; BOTTOM RIGHT, O. PHILIP ROEDEL; LEFT, ERNEST SILVA





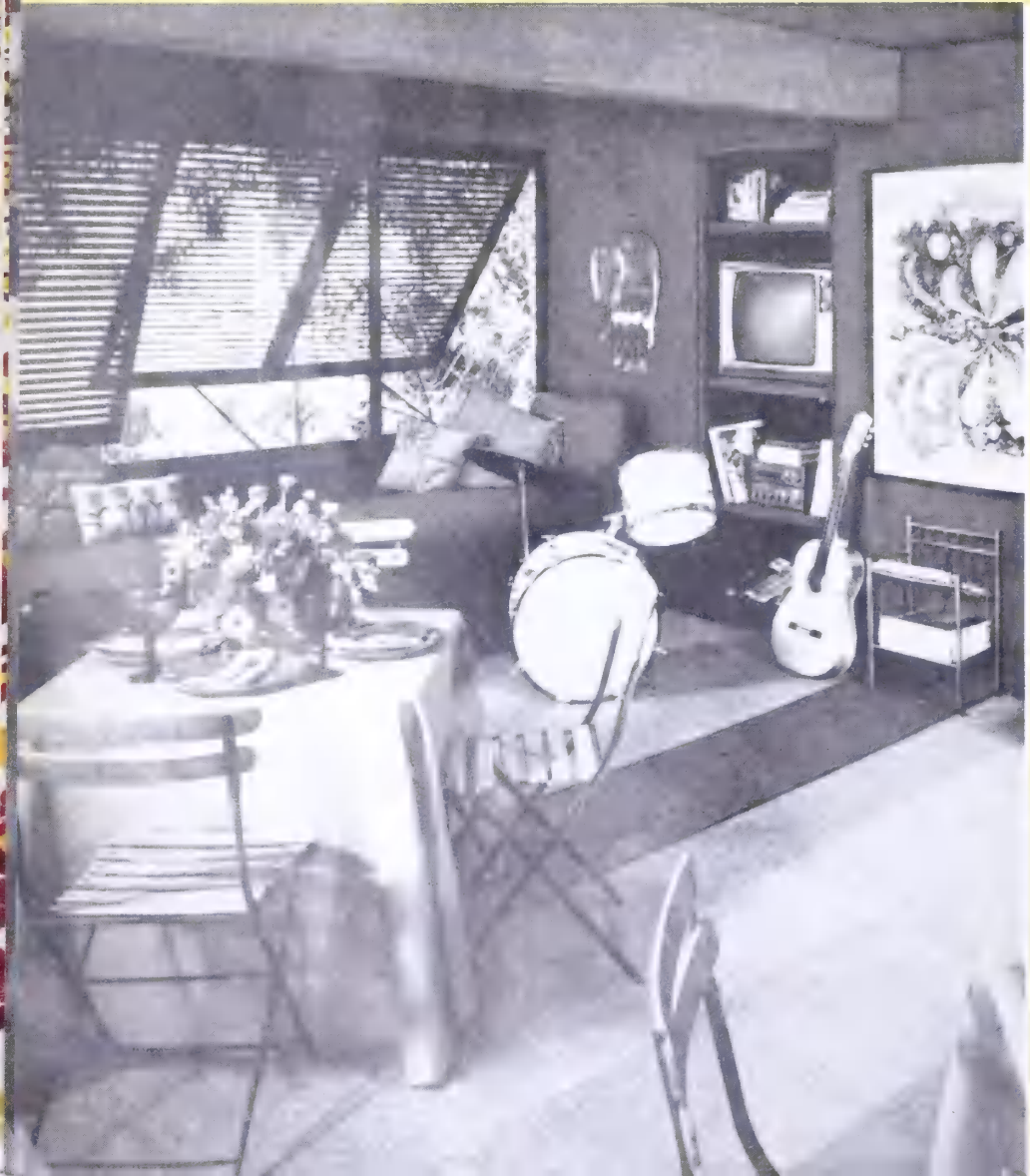






...pattern, texture and fiber are the elements that complete its personality

A patterned room-size rug in the New York City entrance hall of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Haddad (*left*) has the look of a stenciled floor, though it's much softer underfoot. It blends easily and naturally with the parquet floor that is bordering it. Designer, Robert Scana. In her versatile family room in Los Angeles, Designer Erna Wine had colorful strips of carpet, her own design, laid wall-to-wall. A tightly woven tapestry-like weave, the carpeting is particularly good for high-traffic areas. The gay and playful design is an active background for a very active room.



ABOVE, © PHILIP ROEDEL. BELOW, MAX ECKERT

Wall-to-wall carpeting is the great coordinator. It lets space flow smoothly through a room and helps a small area seem larger. Used in adjoining rooms, it eases the transition between them. It will pull together an odd-shaped area and is, of course, the best cover-up for an ugly floor.

A room-size rug has the advantage of being mobile. If you move, you can take it with you. It can be rotated to equalize wear and can be sent out for cleaning. Yet it is still large enough to unify everything in the room in much the same way wall-to-wall carpeting does. An area rug, on the other hand, defines a small space. It can separate the living and dining areas in a small apartment. It will section a large room, giving each part more intimacy. It can be placed on top of wall-to-wall carpeting to do the same job. If used alone, it will show off a beautiful floor. Small area rugs are often used to give a spark of color or pattern in a room where solid colors predominate—and for that reason they are often quite bold.

Area rugs come in a myriad of shapes: oval, oblong, multisided, square and rectangular (and, on the more whimsical side, footprint, swirl and zigzag shapes, among others). A rug cut to the shape of a table will give a sense of cohesion to the scene. Rug shapes can be planned to complement the architecture of a room or they can play against it.

Pattern has absolutely exploded over rugs in recent years, the result of growing interest in pure design. New rugs run the design gamut—plaids, geometrics, florals and a collection of nature-inspired forms with rambling, rather amoebic lines. And with these appear distinctively regional designs and new translations of classics from practically every nation and every culture: the American Indians' earth-toned geometrics, the intricate Orientals of the Near East, the quilts and patchworks of Early America; the Scandinavian rya's peasant designs in a tapestry and shag combination. Some of these rugs are true art and make splendid wall hangings (see more about this idea on the next page).

Patterned rugs have a strong, very definite say in the look of a room. A whole scheme can be built around any one. Their colors can be the basis for the rest of the colors in the room or their feeling can set the theme for the furniture. Patterns are true mood-makers. The boldness of the design and colors determines the strength they will carry in the room.

Texture combines look with feel, and in rugs—as in nature—almost any look is possible. Following is a sampling of texture choices and the fibers they come in.

1 Shags are one of the most popular textures today. The yarn lengths can reach about six inches. They have a tousled look, like grass, and are most often used in living rooms and bedrooms—places where there's not excessive traffic.

2 Plush has a luxurious velvety look with an even cut pile. Good in formal settings and low-traffic areas.

3 Plush shag (sometimes called splush) has an even pile, like a plush. It does not bend and twist as much as the usual shag, yet it has the deep texture of one.

4 Random shear is one level, made of looped fibers, some of which are cut and some left looped. This has a surface that is smooth with a hint of deeper texture. Fine in higher traffic areas.

5 Two-level looped, cut and uncut can give a strongly patterned look, depending on the depth of the loops.

6 Two-level looped, uncut is made up of loops of different heights, so the surface is pebbly. Takes a lot of wear.

7 One-level looped, uncut is what much kitchen and indoor/outdoor carpet is. Tightly woven loops keep spills and water out. Withstands a great deal of wear.

The choice of fiber should be based on its strength, resiliency, look and feel. Fibers vary in these elements and some are better for certain uses than others. Following are the most popular carpeting fibers. All are man-made, except wool.

Wool is the leading fiber in the luxury lines. It resists soil, is easy to clean, warm, resilient, soft and comfortable. It is best in low-traffic areas and makes good shags, loops and plushes—for indoor use only.

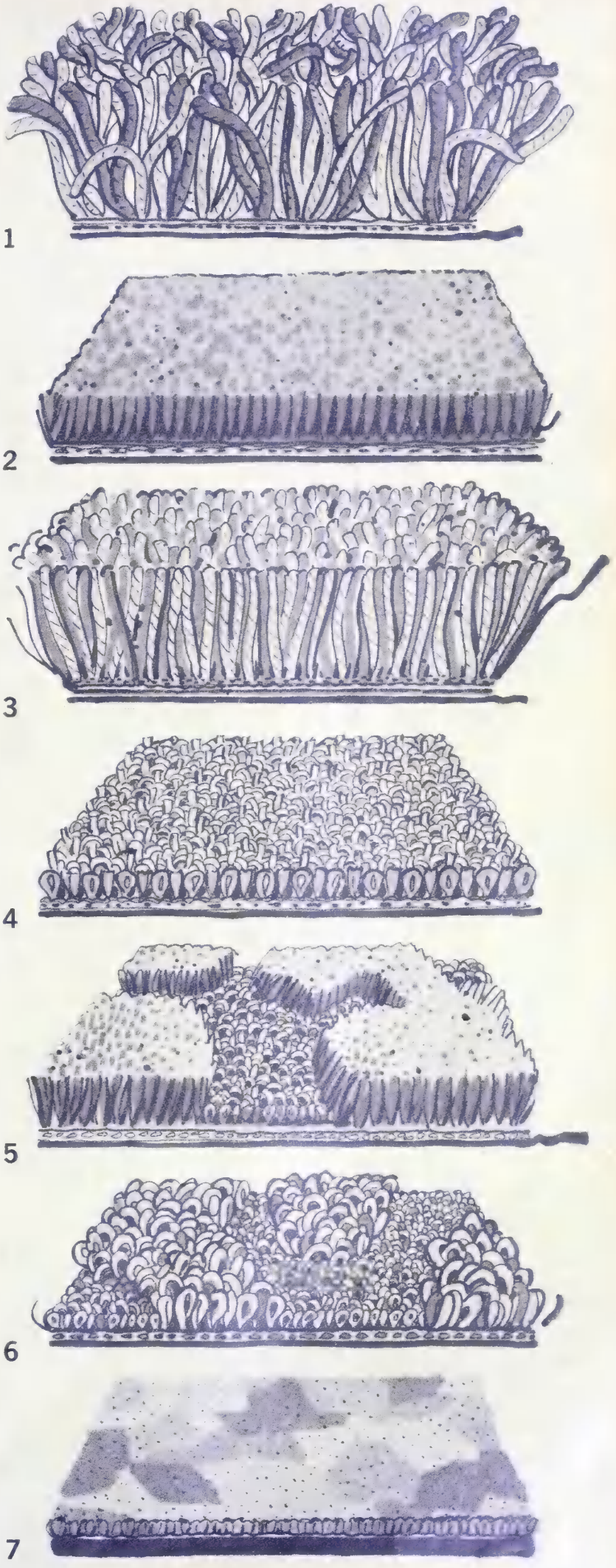
Nylon was the first man-made fiber and since its introduction has been greatly improved. It wears exceptionally well, resists soil and is easy to clean, making it excellent for all types of carpeting.

Acrylic yarns are light-reflecting, giving the carpet surface a shimmering effect. The closest of the man-made fibers to wool in versatility, solution-dyed acrylics stand up to the most demanding wear conditions, indoors and out. They are moth-, mildew- and stain-resistant with low static build-up.

Modacrylic is a modified acrylic that can be used alone in bath and scatter rugs, but is usually blended with acrylic in standard carpeting.

Polyester is soft and durable and makes good splush carpeting. It has low-static tendencies, excellent pile resilience.

Olefin (polypropylene) has stain resistance, is easy to clean, durable, colorfast with low static build-up. It is excellent for outdoor use because it is so quick-drying, long-wearing and bright.



ANDRÉ LA PORTE

THE GREAT ESCAPE—off the floor and onto the wall

The rug and carpet story doesn't stop with the floor, for they're no longer confined to a horizontal surface. They're going places and doing things in decorating that they've never done before.

In the same way that wall-to-wall carpeting creates a unifying force on a room, carpeting that climbs the furniture and the wall pulls the room together into a total environment. It softens the scene. It reduces outside noises to a marked degree. It is an effective means of hiding cracked or problem walls, and it doesn't have to be painted every few years. Good strong carpeting will last a long time on the wall because there is little wear and tear—no trampling or spilling. It is easy to maintain—some say much more so than painted or papered walls. A simple sweep with the wand attachment of the vacuum cleaner should keep it fresh. Wall carpeting is an excellent background for art. The nail marks don't show so paintings can be rotated as often as you want. Another advantage is its insulating effect, one of the reasons tapestries were so popular in those cold old castles.

Rugs can cover the walls in another way—as art. Either on carpeted or plain walls, their many designs often make very successful contemporary hangings.

There are really two kinds of rug wall hangings: those originally conceived and woven as art (not to be walked on) and those area rugs that are handsome enough to be used as art, though they are really meant to go on the floor. The rough pile material of both gives a new textural dimension to art. The result is a combination of relief sculpture and painting, yet it is softer and warmer than either of these could ever be.

Some of today's most celebrated artists are designing wall-hung rugs as art—Picasso, Calder, Stella, Warhol, Trova, Vasarely, to name a few—and their creations are being produced in limited editions, like graphics. Lots of young artists are discovering this medium, too.

Many of the new area rugs—those intended for the floor—provide a great range of texture, color tone and shadings. This can be true of both standard, ready-made rugs and custom-designed ones. Many have remarkable depth and some a *trompe l'oeil* effect. They can be quite small or wall-size, covering all but a few inches of the wall. Here, an area rug becomes an entity of its own, a complete design not partially hidden by furniture.



VINCENT LISANTI





In a living room that begs you to go barefoot (*far left*), a soft, fuzzy environment was created out of carpeting—up the walls, around the furniture and the bar. Some of the walls in this Florida home were left uncarpeted to provide a relief from the strong effect of the wall carpeting.
A wall tapestry designed by Fiffi W. Kleine (*above*) in the New York City apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Allyn Berchin is an example of the variety of texture you can get with a rug-on-rug effect. Hung on a carpeted wall of cut velvet pile, the tapestry makes a striking complement to the texture of the wall.
An area rug has been used as a wall hanging in this office (*left*). Its active pattern is a contemporary design that gives the room warmth.

PHOTOGRAPHS: WESLEY BALZ

INDOORS AND OUT—NEW CHOICES for those difficult places

Easy-care synthetic fibers have opened up new decorating possibilities for carpeting in the kitchen and on the terrace —areas that were formerly saved for hard surfaces. Carpeting's advantages are softness underfoot—especially good in the kitchen where you stand a lot—and safety from slipping—important outdoors. An outdoor carpet should be water-resistant, colorfast, quick-drying. The backing must repel water: either vinyl or high-density rubber. A needle-punched (feltlike) fabric and a tightly tufted loop are the preferred textures. Olefin and solution-dyed acrylic are the most widely used fibers. Kitchen carpeting must, above all, be stain-resistant, water-repellent and strong. A tightly tufted construction helps keep moisture out and the backing should be a vinyl or high-density rubber or foam. Nylon is one of the most popular fibers for kitchens.

Adhesive-backed carpet tiles for indoor use only are now being made in looped, plush and shag textures. A do-it-yourself project, they are a choice that can save installation costs and allow you to combine colors in your own design. They can even be installed on below-grade surfaces that are clean, dry and smooth. There is minimum waste because you buy only as many as you need. They can easily be rotated to equalize wear.





A tufted plaid carpet (*above*) extends from breakfast room to kitchen in a continuous flow. It combines good looks with great practicality. A counterpoint pattern in a kitchen designed by Virginia Frankel (*below*) is made of tight level loops. The carpeting turns up to cover the coving below the cabinets, leaving no open cracks. A sculptured carpet on the New York City terrace of Mr. and Mrs. Allyn Berchin (*far right*) has tightly tufted yarns to keep water out. The texture shows the versatility and style of today's carpeting outdoors. Multilevel loops produce the bricklike indentations.

PHOTOGRAPHS: BOTTOM, ERNEST SILVA; FAR RIGHT, WESLEY BALZ

CONSTRUCTION

Fibers are constructed in two ways. Wool comes off sheep in a fuzzy, shorn state called staple. It is then twisted together and spun into yarn. Synthetic fibers come out of a liquid vat in the form of continuous filaments, or long unbroken strands. They can be fuzzed, twisted and cut to resemble staple and then spun into yarn or they can stay in filament form, be mechanically texturized and woven in one continuous strand to make a looped-pile carpet. Carpets are constructed in four ways. Most domestic carpets are tufted, meaning that the yarns are punched through a prewoven backing. The yarns in a woven carpet are interwoven so that the pile and the backing become a single fabric. Needle-punched construction is used for some types of outdoor carpeting and creates a feltlike, webbed effect. Flocked carpets are most often made electrostatically, with chopped fibers charged and embedded in a backing fabric to make plush carpets.

BACKINGS

Backings are basic to the construction of tufted and needle-punched carpeting. Jute is the most common backing material for tufted carpets for indoor use; water-resistant vinyl and rubber backings for both outdoor and kitchen carpets.

PADDINGS

Don't scrimp on padding—it is one of the most important carpeting purchases you can make. Good paddings will extend the life of your carpet and bad ones may well decrease it. Which type of pad you ultimately decide on depends on the type of carpet, how thick you want the carpet to feel, where it is, how much wear you expect it to get. Most pads (or cushions) are priced according to weight per square yard. A 40-ounce pad is usually sufficient for home use. Paddings help absorb noise, insulate and can make an inexpensive carpet feel more luxurious. Thick, lush paddings are best for low-traffic areas while stairs and high-traffic areas need firmer ones. All-hair paddings are made of cattle hair and have a felted look. They resist impact and wear extremely well, but do shed. Hair-and-jute are less expensive and less effective than all-hair. The more hair in this kind of pad, the better. Rubberized hair and jute won't shed or slip. All-jute is the least expensive and loses resilience over prolonged periods. Foam rubber retains resilience in both the flat and waffled varieties. The flat is best for heavy-traffic areas. Waffled is more luxurious underfoot and less expensive. Both are mildew-resistant. A good one will be durable (and worth the money). Sponge rubber is more porous than foam rubber, making it very soft. Its resilience—either in waffled or flat styles—is good. Not for high-traffic areas or outdoor use.

INSTALLATION

Professional installation is not necessary, of course, for room-size or area rugs. Carpet tiles you install yourself, again saving installation costs. But with wall-to-wall and up-the-wall carpeting, proper installation is crucial since a faulty one can drastically reduce wear and life expectancy of the carpet. Remember that any qualified installer will give references—and you should feel free to check them without hesitation.

CLEANING

A combination of vacuuming (at least once a week) and regular professional cleaning will make all the difference in the performance, look and wear of your carpets and rugs. An upright vacuum with revolving brushes helps restore crushed fibers while it takes up soil. Shags react best to the suction (not brushes) of an upright that is set on the shag setting. Some new vacuums have special settings and attachments for shags as well as rakes and sweepers (such as Bissell's carpet sweeper for shags). Canister vacuums have the advantage of easy-to-change attachments for dusting and seeking out dirt from almost any fabric in the house. The wand head should always be kept level with the surface being cleaned and in close contact with it. A carpet sweeper helps for touch-ups. Never sweep a carpet with a broom. For deeper cleaning, there are two at-home methods: dry and wet. The dry method uses powder cleaners that are really surface brighteners. There's no drying time and they help remove greasy soil. If you try the wet method, use only a mild detergent made especially for carpets. Carpet backings should be kept dry and any solution used according to directions. If furniture can't be removed, put plastic or aluminum foil under the legs. Argo's system is a cleaning solution on an absorbent mop that acts as a blotter to lift dirt. Professional cleaning comes in two forms: on-location (for wall-to-wall) and at the plant (for rugs). ServiceMaster and Duraclean suggest a professional cleaning at least once a year. For first-aid treatment for spots, turn to page 275.

CARE

Some carpets will have to be looked after more lovingly than others, depending on color and texture, how clean the air is, and how much trampling your family does. Preventive care is always best. To prevent crushing, rotate rugs or furnishings and use small area rugs (that don't have too coarse a backing) over carpeting in high-traffic areas. To equalize wear on stairs, have an extra foot of the carpet folded under the top riser. When wear begins to show, shift the carpet downward a few inches. If carpets become crushed, cover the area with a damp (not wet) cloth and hold a steam iron over (not on) the surface for a few seconds. Brush with a carpet rake. Sprouting is normal in a new carpet. If a few loose ends push up above the surface pile, clip the tuft, don't pull it out. Fluffing does not affect carpet life. The only thing to do is vacuum. Sometimes a carpet will shed some fluff throughout its life, but it usually does so only when it is new.

MISCELLANEOUS

FIRE STANDARDS. Under an amendment to the Flammable Fabrics Act, carpets made after April 16, 1971, must pass a new flame-spread test designed specifically for carpets. Although practically every major manufacturer has always been concerned and careful in this area, the new law insures that carpets must meet these government standards as well. Under the voluntary standard adopted by the members of the Carpet and Rug Institute, the products that are used as backing materials are also submitted to the test.
DYE PROCESSES. Some fibers hold color tone better than others. Synthetic fibers that are solution-dyed are said to be colorfast and are recommended for outdoor use. Solution dying means that the fiber is colored as it is actually made in the liquid vat. Yarn-dyed fibers are dyed after they become yarns. These are fine for indoor use but may fade in direct sun.
CARPET BEETLE AND MOTH CONTROL. Synthetics are normally moth- and beetle-proof unless food has been spilled and left. Most new wool carpets are permanently mothproofed when you get them. If not, you must always keep the carpet immaculately clean.

FOR INFORMATION ON PRODUCTS SHOWN ON PAGES 169-179 SEE PAGE 75

BRANDY GOES NATIVE

By EMANUEL GREENBERG □ If *American* brandy is a new idea to you, think about this: During the last 10 years, consumption of American brandy has doubled. Today, better than three of every four bottles of brandy that is consumed in the United States is domestic.

Not much of it is going into the typical brandy snifter. Most of it goes into—and is better suited to—such mixed drinks as a Brandy Sour, a Brandy Manhattan or a Brandy-Lemonade. No one would expect you to use fine Cognac this way—then why American brandies? Can there really be *that* much difference, even if they are separated by an ocean?

In elementary terms, brandy is simply distilled wine. The wine for Cognac comes from grapes grown in chalky French soil and under the prevailing weather conditions. This wine is distilled out at 140 proof, in old-fashioned alembic stills, in two separate stages. After six or seven years of aging in oak barrels from the nearby Limousin forest, it becomes a deep, complex and highly aromatic brandy of definite character. Cognac is customarily served in a snifter, a glass with a large bowl tapering toward the rim—designed especially to capture and hold the bouquet.

The American difference

The wine for American brandy is pressed from grapes sustained by the native soil and sun . . . affected by our technology. It is distilled in modern continuous stills and runs off at about 170 proof; a light, clean, fruity and fragrant brandy without any definite personality. Aging takes place in white oak casks—usually three to four years, although only two years are required by law. The practice now is to blend in up to 15% aged pot-still brandies, elaborated in the same manner as Cognac, for character and definition.

This results in a most amiable liquor, which collaborates beautifully with all fruit juices (since it's derived of fruit), with lemonade and other juice combinations and with the standard mixers. Compare a Whiskey Sour against an American Brandy Sour; you'll know right off what the native brandy has to offer. For all its virtues as a cocktail liquor, American brandy is nothing in the snifter. It ought not be compared with Cognac or, for that matter, with the brandy of *any* other country. All it purports to be is the very best brandy that can be skillfully coaxed from our grapes (or wine), considering their inherent potential as well as shortcomings. It is a brandy true to its own genes and chromosomes, not a pseudo Cognac. And it is, apparently, quite pleasing to the American palate.

The barren years

Things were not always so. Until recent times, the United States was the only wine-growing country that did not possess a brandy type of its own, accepted by the citizens of the land. In fact, American vintners seem to have been obsessed by the French example very early in their development. In 1881, encouraged by the Viticultural Commission, California growers imported vines of the Cognac grape varieties, Folle Blanche and Colombar. The prediction was made that "with the finest varieties of grapes from the Charentes (Cognac region) and with careful distillation," the American product would compare favorably with Cognac or any brandy in the world. The prediction withered on the vine, so to speak, for it was years before Americans accepted their own brandy, and then it was on different terms.

The potential for American brandy finally became apparent during World War II, when foreign supplies dried up. Even though the domestic brandy was not the clean, carefully controlled product it is today, the customer was willing to try almost anything, partly because whiskies and rums of that period were suffering from wartime restrictions. People took to mixing the brandy in cocktails and tall drinks, using it like a whiskey. Both the public and professionals were pleasantly surprised. Though somewhat harsh at that time and of dismaying inconsistency (with some commercial fortifying brandy passed off as beverage brandy), it blended agreeably with almost all mixers. Its lack of complexity, the very characteristic Cognac lovers prize, happens to be a virtue in a cocktail liquor.

Recent improvements

Distillers and vintners set about improving the product. Growers discovered that condition and freshness of the wine was critical. Aging in wood improves most wines, but the enzymatic changes that occur do not favor brandy. The procedure now is to control temperature of fermentation so as not to drive off volatile flavor substances, and to distill only freshly fermented wines.

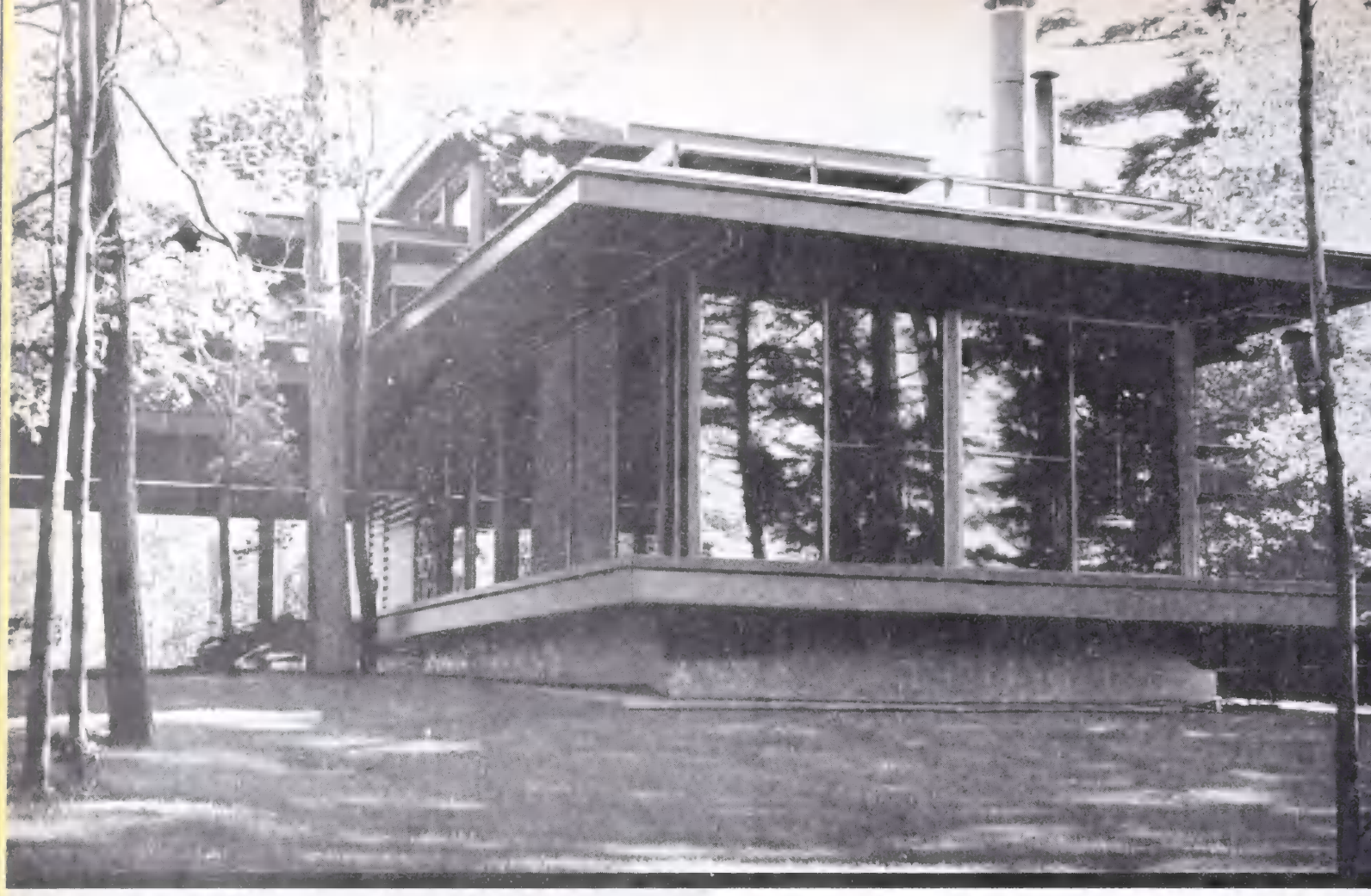
The leading producers have also designed special stills to extract and retain the essence of the wine, at the same time eliminating unwanted fusel oils and aldehydes. This yields clean, smooth, consistent, but rather uninteresting brandy. The addition of aged pot-still brandies gives the blend just enough body and distinction. Building an inventory of seasoned brandies requires planning, as well as the willingness to invest heavily in inventories and warehousing. The top names in the field today are those who had the foresight and fortitude to venture years ago.

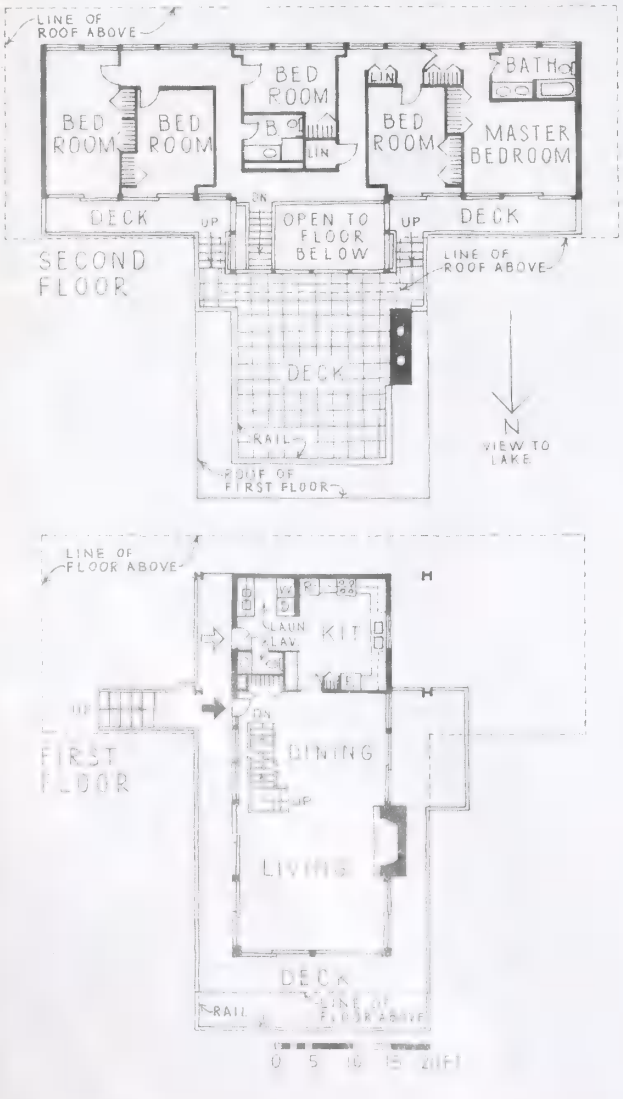
It's no surprise to find California, our premier wine grower, leading the brandy parade. The surprise is that there isn't a single important American brandy made in New York, Ohio or Washington, states with bona fide and substantial wine production. That's hard to understand, even taking the economics of grape growing into account. Taylor, the largest New York winery, has gone so far as to import a brandy from Austria.

The big names today

The leading producers of brandy are Christian Brothers and Coronet VSQ; other top labels are Aristocrat, Old Mr. Boston, Almadén, Guild, Hiram Walker, Paul Masson, J. Bavet, Petri, Hartley, Korbell and Leroux—all from California. Almadén, one of the important vintners, is a relatively recent arrival on the brandy scene. Gallo, far and away the largest American winery, has just entered the brandy picture—in its thorough fashion, with two types—and Beaulieu is coming out with one too. It seems that interesting things, and possibly less costly brandy, are ahead.

Among the 300-odd American brandy labels there are, naturally, variations in taste. But these are not as wide as one might expect, nor as marked as the difference between American brandy and the imports. Certainly those brands that have gained consumer approval are all in the light-bodied, smooth, unassertive mold. Coronet, one of the lighter ones, is a little thin but not harsh; Christian Brothers a bit rounder, a touch more flavor, but still light. Paul Masson prides itself (*Continued on page 194*)





By John H. Ingersoll

THE WELL-BUILT HOUSE

Shouldn't you see the lake from the windows of a lake house? Reasonable enough. But not practical in a conventional four-sided house. Solution: Build a T-shaped house with a glass-enclosed, lake-oriented first floor. This floor becomes the leg of the "T." Then simply poise the entire second floor over the first, parallel to the lake and widely cantilevered on either side of the ground level. Fill in all the lakeside walls with sliding glass doors and, at the same time, keep the lines of the house trim and understated. The easiest way to achieve this rather unusual design is by building with structural steel, as you may have guessed by looking at the photograph.

Steel made the dramatic cantilever possible, and a steel deck supports a stone-paved terrace on the roof of the first floor (*see upper-floor plan, left*). Architect Harry B. Kohl of Toronto is the designer who put steel to good use here. The house rests on a deeply wooded bluff overlooking Kemperfelt Bay, an extension of Lake Simcoe, a lovely and quite large body of water about 40 miles north of Toronto. The owners use it on vacations and weekends all year long. Double-glazed sliding doors and windows protect the spaces within from chill Ontario winters. The house is electrically heated, and cooled in summer by Canadian breezes. Where glass doesn't fill wall space, insulated steel panels extend between the uprights of exposed steel framing. A charcoal-and-brown coating over the steel blends well with the site. According to the owners, it is "a very warm and comfortable house." Floor area: 2,500 square feet.

PLANS: MARY ELLEN HENSE



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to California from Mexico about 1871. A hybrid cherimo called atemoya, raised in Florida, is more apt to be found in f fruit markets around the country in the fall or winter.

What is a single-malt whisky?

All malt was the original Scotch whisky drunk from time memorial in the Highlands before Scotch was blended down world markets. Prior to the 1830s Scotch was distilled o from malted barley and to this day these single-malts prov the backbone and character for all blended Scotch whisk Unique and comparable to a fine old Bourbon or noble Cogn they are noticeably lighter in color and stronger on the pal than blended Scotches, and should be drunk neat or with wa Perhaps the best known of the straight malts is Glenfiddi

Is Mexican oregano the same as Mediterranean?

No. Mexican oregano (*Lippia graveolens*) has a curly whereas that of the Mediterranean (*Origanum vulgare*) round and flat. In addition, there is a distinct color and aro difference. McCormick & Co., which packs both herbs, tells the two cannot be used interchangeably in cooking since Mexican is much more aromatic and pungent than the Medi ranean. It is called for in many Latin-American dishes and is ingredient in chili powder. The Mediterranean variety is familiar one used in Italian dishes and most European cook

What is farina?

According to *Law's Grocers Manual*, "A Portuguese word 'meal'. The term literally means flour of any species of v etable tuber or starch root, such as sago, tapioca, arrowr and sometimes includes rice, wheat flour, bran, semo or wheat pastes." In the United States farina means either c meal used for puddings and desserts or a wheat product u as a breakfast cereal (Cream of Wheat).

FOOD & DRINK

NOBODY EVER TELLS YOU THESE THINGS

By Helen McCully

What are fuyu?

An Oriental persimmon introduced some years ago by the United States Department of Agriculture, under the name "fuyugaki." It has the exceptional characteristic of never being astringent, so, unlike other varieties, it can be eaten while still firm, just like an apple. It is the only light-fleshed variety known that is nonastringent while the flesh is still firm. Raised in both Florida and California. Beautiful and delicious, it is available in the late fall or winter.

What is jicama?

A root vegetable, also known as "yam bean," whose major use is as a fresh vegetable. Raised throughout the Latin countries, particularly in Mexico. The fleshy root is peeled and cut into small segments that are eaten directly, garnished with chilies and lemon juice, or simply salted. Occasionally, the root is boiled or pickled. Jicama is imported from Mexico only in small quantities, and Hawaii. Available in the late fall or winter.

What is cherimoya?

Considered one of the three finest fruits in the world, the other two being the pineapple and the mangosteen (an Asiatic tropical fruit not grown in this country and, despite its name, not related to the mango). The flavor of cherimoya has been likened to a delicious sherbet or ice cream. When prepared as it is in the tropics—thoroughly chilled on ice—there are few desserts to equal it. Raised in California, it is usually found only in markets specializing in fine fruits. It was probably introduced

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separated by sieves. Thus: fine, medium, coarse. In France, semolina is called *Semoule de Blé Dur* (hard wheat): *Semolette* is the Italian name for the same product. A light amber or yellow, semolina is excellent in milk puddings, for thickening soups and, not to be forgotten, for making savory dishes with grated cheese.

Can you eliminate the astringency in persimmons?

Yes. Place the persimmons in a plastic bag with ripe apples (they must be ripe), allowing two apples to four or five firm persimmons, squeeze out all air and tie securely. Keep at room temperature. In about three to four days, the persimmons should be soft and perfectly ripe and all astringency will have disappeared. Nice?

Is a granité the same thing as a sorbet?

Yes. Both are water ices related to sherbets, which stem from the Turkish or Persian *sharbat*, which actually were fruit-flavored drinks. *Granités* or sorbets are sometimes served in France at the mid-point of an extensive banquet to refresh the guests' taste buds. *Granités*, sorbets or sherbets make a delicious climax to a summer lunch or dinner. Colorful, cool and most refreshing.

Are fish and chips available frozen?

Yes. In your supermarket, English-style fish and chips in seven-ounce, one-pound and two-pound packages. You simply heat them up—and they heat up perfectly—in your oven. And if you've yet to eat fish and chips, piping hot with vinegar and salt, you're in for a delicious surprise.

Is it true that wine is now available in cans?

Yes, but currently in limited distribution. The French tried the experiment but met with little success, understandably. ■

at is gnocchi?

eans dumpling and James A. Beard suggests it derives from *ki*, a Balkan word. In any event, *gnocchi* is Italian and the ular is *gnoccho*. There are innumerable variations: *cchi di Ricotta*, made with ricotta or cream cheese, flour, s and seasonings; *Gnocchi Verdi* (also known as Green ioli or Gnocchi), made with spinach, cream cheese or tta (these are formed into little croquettes and simmered—ulous!): *Gnocchi de Patate* (Potato Gnocchi), a purée of atoes, flour, eggs and butter, poached in salted water; *cchi de Semolino*, milk, semolina, eggs, seasonings; *Gnocchi Gratin*, made with *pâte à choux*, milk seasonings, eggs, etc.; *cchi à la Romaine*, made with semolina, milk seasonings, s; *Gnocchi de Pommes de Terre*, made with puréed potatoes, s, flour, seasonings, etc., turned into balls and poached in ing water.

t's corn flour, is it cornstarch?

necessarily. In England cornflour (one word) is what we in United States call cornstarch, a refined starch obtained from endosperm of corn. Its main use is as a thickening agent in vies, sauces, stews, puddings, pies and cake fillings. Unlike eat flour, it gives a translucent finish to sauces and gravies. rn flour (two words), on the other hand, is milled from whole n, either white or yellow, to a fine consistency and smooth ture. Like brown and white rice flour, potato flour and soya ur, corn flour is a substitute for wheat flour in baking and it is led as a godsend to those individuals who must be on luten-free diet.

hat is semolina?

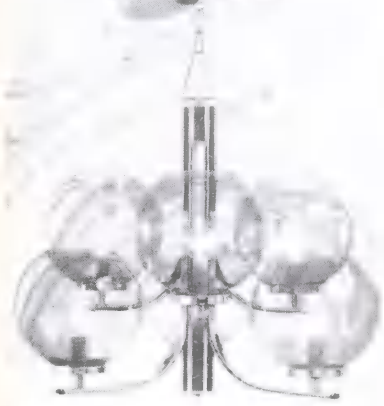
ade from the same hard wheats (durum) used to make stas, the grain is ground roughly, not reduced to a fine wder, and the granules are of various sizes, which are

...and like this.



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Division of LEA

FISHMAN

Continued from page 166

market. A whole fish, when fresh, has clear, bulging eyes; bright red gills, free of slime; tight, shiny scales; and firm flesh that springs back when you press it. With fillets or steaks, color is still important. If the fish has been cut for any length of time, it will begin to brown and look dried out. As is true of whole fish, fresh fillets or steaks will not hold an imprint when pressed with your fingers. These are good things to know but they aren't really necessary if you're buying in a first-rate fish store.

Q. What's the best way to keep fish at home?

A. First of all, you shouldn't keep fresh fish any length of time. A day at the most. If it isn't cooked by then, it can be frozen but the quality will not be the same. I recommend buying it and cooking it. In the short time before it is cooked, it should be wrapped in foil or plastic to protect it from drying, and refrigerated. Frozen fish should be kept solidly frozen in its original wrapper and cooked immediately after it has been defrosted. As I mentioned, it can also be cooked right from the frozen state.

Q. Do you find customers apprehensive about eating fish?

A. Yes. They're skeptical. And in view of the recent publicity about swordfish, I think understandably so. But do you remember the cranberry scare a few years ago, more recently monosodium glutamate, and now mercury? As a fishman and a fish eater all my life—and I'm a pretty healthy specimen—I must say I wonder. I'm told that me cury in small amounts occurs almost all foods and why fi should be the fall guy doesn make sense. Obviously, I'm pre udiced, but I'm going to contin eating fish four or five times week and so will my family.

Q. About how much fish shou a cook figure on per person?

A. If it's a fillet—no waste, bone, no skin—half a poun Eight ounces. That's an avera portion. But if it's whole fish wi head and bones, I'd double tha

Q. At this time of year, wh fish are generally available?

A. October's a good month f fish. It's just before the freeze-u just before the storms. Almo everything is on hand. Strip bass is running. All the sol (flounder) are in, red snappe sea bass, porgies, scrod, halibu Yes, October's a good month.

BRANDY

Continued from page 189

on being the closest in taste and bouquet to Cognac. It is fuller and mellower, without being heavy, if that's your preference in brandy.

As with other liquor, brandy prices are affected by local laws and competitive conditions. However, the cost of leading national brandies will be reasonably close to each other in any particular locality. In any given area the local independent brand could be a good buy, if it suits your palate. Independents are generally sold on price, having no prestige or national backing. American brandies are roughly $3 a fifth less than the popular three-star Cognacs.

Unlike whiskies and imported brandies, there are no so-called premium American brandies worth mentioning. At one time they were available, but with the emphasis on light, mixable brandies there doesn't seem to be much validity to special bottlings. You will find special packaging, though, particularly around the holidays. Paul Masson's Apothecary Jar, a replica of a 16th-century apothecary's container, may be purchased all year. This and others like it are more expensive but the price differential is for the jar or glass, not for the brandy.

The following assortment of brandy-based cocktails and tall drinks includes some old favorites and some new. Try your hand at a couple and see what you think of the new American brandy.

Bitter Brandy

2 oz. California brandy
Wedge of lime
Bitter Lemon soda, chilled

Half-fill a tall glass with ice cubes. Pour in brandy. Squeeze in juice of lime and drop hull into glass. Fill with Bitter Lemon. Stir once and serve immediately.

Brandy Lemonade

2 oz. California brandy
Lemonade
Long thin strip of cucumber rind

Half-fill a tall glass with ice cubes. Pour in brandy. Add lemonade to fill. Garnish with standing strip of cucumber rind.

Note: You can use frozen lemonade concentrate, reconstituted, but that tends to be on the sweet side. For mixing purposes, you'll do better making up a lemonade at home. It's a simple matter with bottled lemon juice and you can use less sugar for tartness.

California Coffee

1 oz. California brandy
Strong, hot coffee
Sugar to taste
Heavy cream, whipped

Pour brandy into a mug. Fill to about ¾-inch of the rim with coffee. Stir in sugar if you like. Spoon on whipped cream.

Stinger

1½ oz. California brandy
¾ oz. white crème de menthe

Stir or shake with cracked ice until well chilled. Strain into a cocktail glass.

Brandy Sour

2 oz. California brandy
1 oz. lemon juice
1 scant teaspoon sugar or sugar syrup
Half slice orange
Maraschino cherry

Shake brandy, lemon juice and sugar with cracked ice. Really rock the shaker—a Sour is o drink that requires vigorous mi ing. A few drops of frothing mi ture, if you have it, is a nice ad tion to the shaker. Strain into Sour glass or pour over ice in Old Fashioned glass. Garni with fruit.

Brandy Alexander

1 oz. California brandy
1 oz. crème de cacao
1 oz. cream

Shake vigorously with crack ice. Strain into cocktail gla

Note: For an interesting chan of taste, substitute one of t good mint-chocolate cordials the crème de cacao above.

Banana Breeze

This was the winning drink in Bartender's Guild contest held Los Angeles. A few drops frothy mix are called for, b that's optional.

1 oz. Christian Brothers Bran
¼ oz. apricot brandy
¾ oz. banana liqueur
½ oz. lemon juice
Juice of ½ orange

Shake all ingredients wi cracked ice.

Brandy Julep

2 to 3 oz. California brandy
3 small sprigs of mint
1 teaspoon sugar
Shaved ice

Trim mint and place in a heav bottomed Old Fashioned gla with sugar. Add a light splash club soda or water. Muddle dissolve sugar and bruise mi Transfer to a tall glass and pa with shaved ice. Pour in bran and stir until very cold. Add mo ice if required and float on a l tle more brandy, if you lik Plant a sprig of mint on top.

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By Elvin McDonald

GARDENER'S NOTEBOOK

For 32 years roses winning All-America awards have been the products of professional breeders. Even in roses we have come to expect the best of the new and the improved to come from the world's corporate conglomerates. But Carl Meyer, an amateur hybridizer, has broken the mold. His Portrait, a luscious pink hybrid tea, is one of the two All-America Rose Selections for 1972.

Meyer, who is a native of Cincinnati, a pipe fitter by trade, has been seriously hybridizing roses only since 1960. He selected Portrait from a group of less than 500 seedlings, with thousands of seedlings ordinarily produced by the professionals.

To pursue his hobby, Meyer takes his three-week vacation in June to do rose breeding. All of the cross-pollination is done outdoors. He makes 250 to 300 crosses a year, and harvests about 2,000 fertile seeds.

Meyer's main goal has been to produce disease-resistant roses. Portrait is practically immune to blackspot and only slightly susceptible to powdery mildew.

Fledgling roses in the Meyer garden receive no winter protection except some soil hilled around them. He believes the winter cold and winds will and should eliminate less hardy seedlings.

Portrait began in 1960 when Meyer crossed Pink Parfait with Pink Peace. It has taken the new rose 10 years to climb to the top, about the average time for all award winners. Portrait is being propagated for Meyer by Star Roses, West Grove, Pa.

The other A-ARS rose for 1972 is Apollo, a soft but sure yellow hybrid tea, bred by Dr. David L. Armstrong, formerly of Armstrong Nurseries, Ontario, Calif., who has since gone into medicine. Most yellow roses fade with age, but Apollo darkens to clear canary, with a sweet fragrance. And also to its advantage are long, tapered buds and healthy stems that are nearly thornless.

Plants of Portrait and Apollo will be available at all leading garden centers and from mail-order nurseries this fall.

Vital safety words

Did you know that all pesticide labels have a signal word that indicates the degree of toxicity? *Warning* appears on the label of a pesticide that is approximately one-tenth as toxic as the *Poison* category. A teaspoon of this pesticide could kill a child. Pesticides belonging to either of these groups are too hazardous for home use. *Caution* appears on labels of moderate-to-low toxicity products, together with safe-handling instructions. These are recommended for home use.

New asparagus-fern

The Meyer asparagus is a handsome new foliage plant I have been growing in my office with much success since I first found it in Florida a year ago. *A. meyeri*, like the common asparagus-fern *A. sprengeri*, is a tough house plant that will quickly grow into a cascade of foliage from a hanging basket, or from a large pot displayed on a fern stand. Average house temperatures and full sun or bright light are fine, but dark shade will cause spindly growth. Keep the soil nicely moist.

Vosters, the wholesale nursery that selected and propagated *A. meyeri*, distributes it nationally through local florists, or you can order by mail from John Brudy's Rare Plant House, P.O. Box 84, Cocoa Beach, Fla. 32931.

If you have a sunny window in winter, also try Brudy's *Adenium obesum multiflorum*, or Sabi Star, another easy container plant. The branches and leaves are interesting in all seasons, but more important, the large, delicate salmon-pink flowers bloom five or six months of the year.

Cyclamen for autumn color

If the delicate, miniature hardy cyclamen bloomed at tuliptime or at the zenith of summer, we might overlook them. However, their season comes at quite another moment, in those gentle days of Indian summer that blend fall into winter. Then, in a rustling carpet of autumn leaves, the typical shooting-star flowers of cyclamen thrust upward three or four inches and the recurving petals—from carmine to pink to white—open over richly marked heart-shaped leaves.

Plant the tubers of the hardy cyclamen as early as possible in the fall, two to three inches deep. *C. europaeum* is hardy officially to the U.S. Department of Agriculture Zone 6 (−10°) and *C. neapolitanum*, *C. coum* and *C. atkinsii* to Zone 7 (0°). However, under a leaf mulch in a sheltered spot, they are known to survive winters where the thermometer dips to nearly 20 degre below zero. Give them a pla that is partly shaded in summe where the soil is rich in le mold and well-drained.

Since the hardy cyclamen a so small, an ideal spot for the is at the top of a garden wall steps where the patterned leav and fragrant flowers can be m readily appreciated. You'll fi a selection of them in the li of bulb specialists such as P. Jager and Sons, Inc., Sou Hamilton, Mass., and Park Se Co., Greenwood, S.C.

Wise ways with tulips

Amos Pettingill of White Flow Farm, Litchfield, Conn., h some sage advice about tulip "If you dig and separate the every year, you must be as p zled as we were when we follow that routine. We never again g big tulip blooms, as the bo said. The reason, obviously, that U.S. soils, climate a moisture conditions are no go (except a few places on Lo Island and in Michigan) propagating tulips in formal be We now cut out that useless wo by digging out the bulbs i mediately after bloom and pla ing new ones the next fall. Lea the bulbs undisturbed in a bord and let them run out, which th usually do in three years, E plant some new ones every ye The botanicals are particula recommended."

A gardener's potpourri

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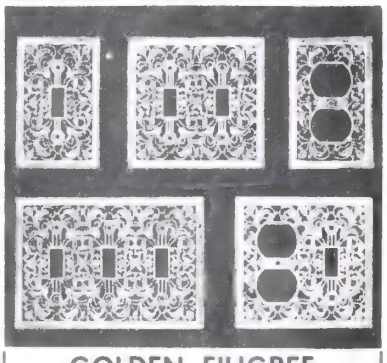
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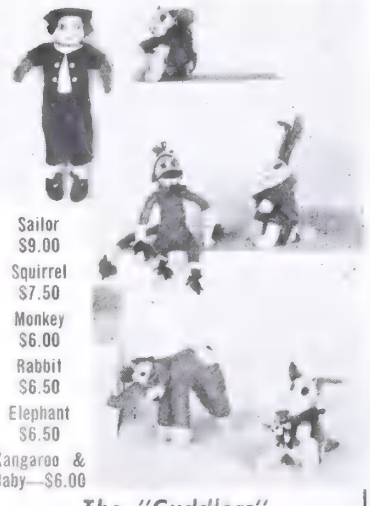
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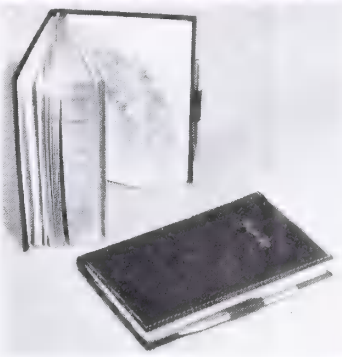


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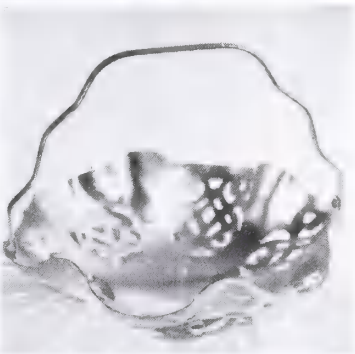
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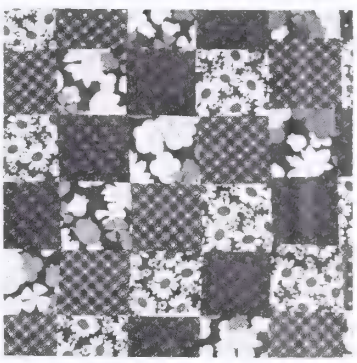
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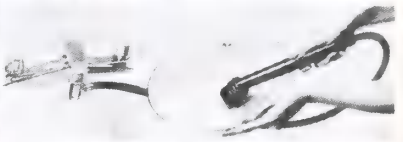
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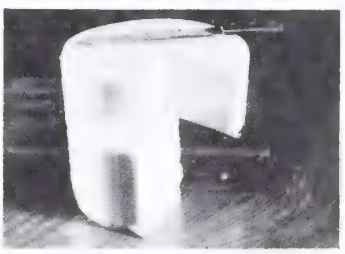
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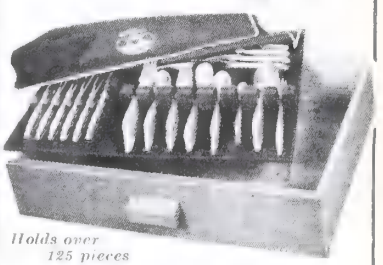
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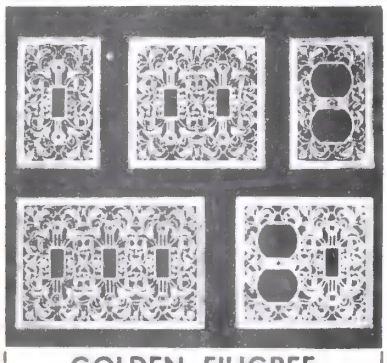
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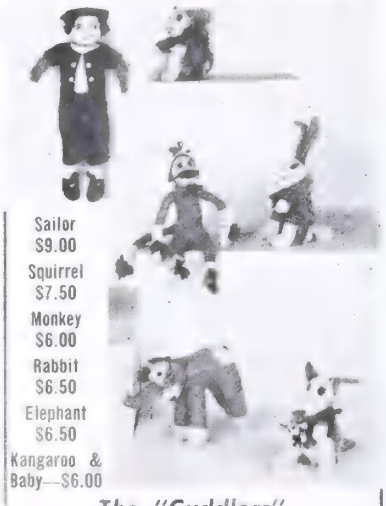
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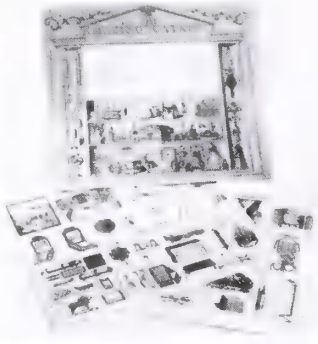
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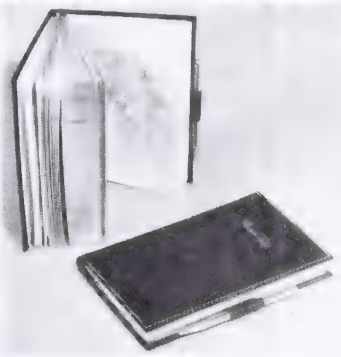
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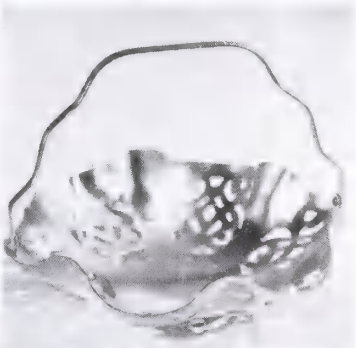
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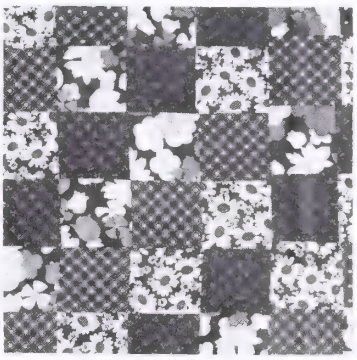
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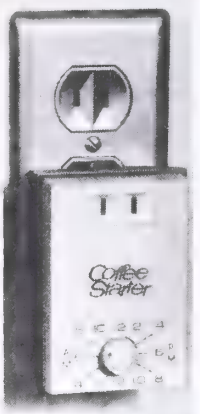












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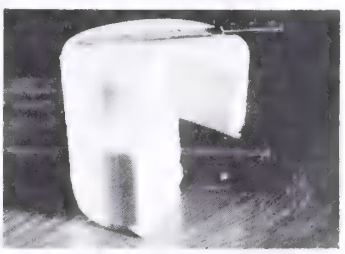
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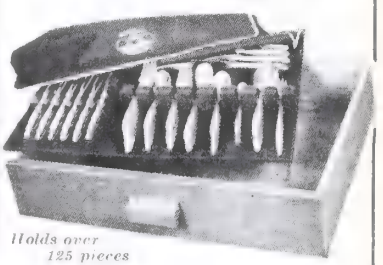
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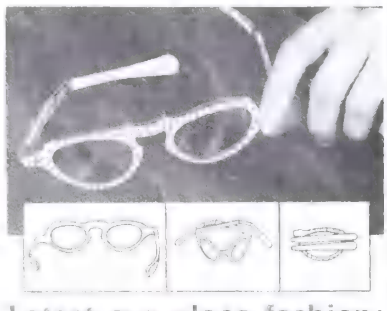
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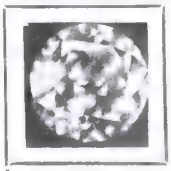
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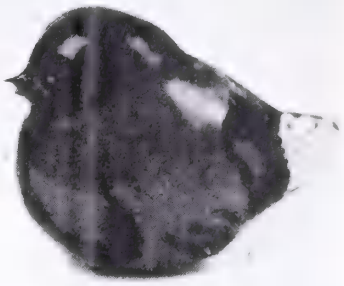
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REGENT 10-DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

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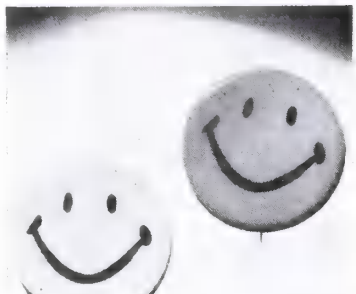
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With the Incredible New *SAUNA BELT*™

H THE ONE DAY SLENDERIZER WITH 'INSTANT' HEAT T PANTS™

ARANTEED TO REDUCE YOUR WAIST, TUMMY, HIPS AND THIGHS A TOTAL FROM *6 TO 10 INCHES IN JUST ONE DAY* OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED

ULTIMATE SLENDER- FROM BIOPHYSICAL ARCH & DEVELOPMENT P.—THESE NEW HOT TS REDUCERS CARRY MOST SENSATIONAL EY BACK GUARANTEE ENDERIZING HISTORY.

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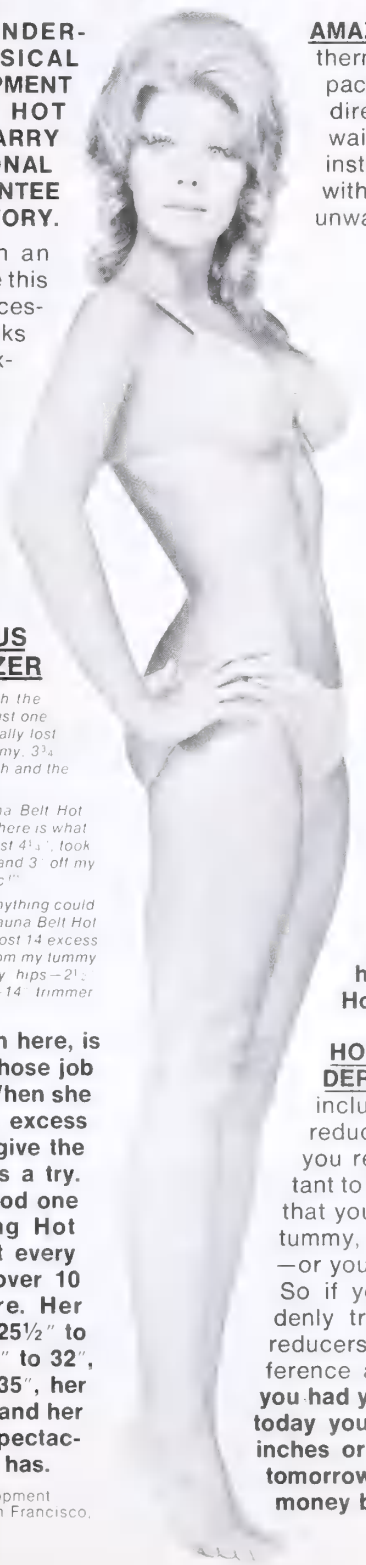
R'S RESULTS M THIS FABULOUS DAY SLENDERIZER

cNICHOL: *"I went through the elt Hot Pants program and just one r was 13¼" slimmer! I actually lost m my waist, 2" from my tummy, 3¾" hips and 2½" from each thigh and the ave stayed off!"*

KLOTT: *"Wow! I tried Sauna Belt Hot e one day slenderizer—and here is what did for me—reduced my waist 4¼", took my tummy, 2¼" off my hips and 3" off my a total loss of 13"—Fantastic!"*

URNIER: *"I never dreamed anything could h incredible results as the Sauna Belt Hot used them just one day and lost 14 excess My inch losses were 3¾" from my tummy rom my waist—2" from my hips—2½" ch thigh—it's just fabulous—14" trimmer dn't even have to diet."*

y Pat Karlin, shown here, is rline s wardess whose job nds a trim figure. When she ed a few unwanted excess s, she decided to give the Hot Pants reducers a try. pent one brief period one using the amazing Hot s program and lost every ss inch, trimming over 10 es from her figure. Her came down from 25½" to her tummy from 34" to 32", ips from 37¾" to 35", her s from 22" to 20"—and her o shows the truly spectac- figure that she now has.



hysical Research & Development . 1971, P. O. Box 3984, San Francisco, 94120 / Patented

AMAZING THERMAL PACKS: The real heart of the Hot Pants program is the special thermal pack unit developed by a scientist from California Polytechnic. These thermal packs are designed to fit under the new inflatable **super-insulated** Hot Pants reducers, directly over the areas of your body where you most desire to take off excess inches—waist—hips—thighs—or ALL three areas. Incredibly effective, these thermal packs instantly amplify and augment the heat produced by the pants themselves and together with the special brief exercise program, enormously speed up the process of removing unwanted inches. **HERE IS HOW IT WORKS:**



Pat is shown here slipping one of the special thermal pack units under the Hot Pants reducers. Pat used three thermal packs under her reducers—one on each side for the hip and thigh area—one for the waist and tummy area.



After doing the movements of her special Hot Pants program, Pat now relaxes for a few pleasant moments—20 to 30—while the new super-insulated Hot Pants reducers and the amazing thermal packs continue to work their reducing wonders.



Pat steps out of her Hot Pants reducers. Total time for the entire program: Less than One Hour. **Total results for this one brief period: Over 10 inches taken off Pat's waist, tummy, hips and thighs—Hot Pants, the world's most sensational slenderizer.**

TRULY PHENOMENAL RESULTS ARE BEING ACHIEVED BY USERS. The new Hot Pants reducers have exploded all existing time barriers in slenderizing. Users are losing a total of 10, 12, and even 14 inches in just one day and are achieving even more spectacular inch losses—if they need or desire them—by continuing the program for 2 or 3 days or more. For maintenance the Hot Pants reducers can be used several times a month or as often as you feel the need. There may be variations of speed and/or degree of results due to individual differences in metabolism and body response. But remember this—these super Sauna Belt Hot Pants reducers are a true wonder and no matter what your metabolism, no matter what your body type, **if you do not lose a total of 6 to 10 inches from your waist, tummy, hips and thighs in just ONE DAY without dieting, you may within 2 weeks return your Hot Pants reducers and the entire purchase price will be refunded.**

HOT PANTS REDUCERS—THE WORLD'S FASTEST M DERIZING PROGRAM . . . and the price is only $14. includes everything. You receive your super-insulated reducers; you receive a supply of the wonder worki you receive complete instructions and programs; a tant to you, you receive an unconditional Money Bac that you must lose a total of 6 to 10 inches from y tummy, hips and thighs in just ONE DAY—witho —or your money back.

So if you want to be suddenly denly trimmer, order your p reducers today and discove ference a day makes. Just **you had your Hot Pants red today you could be 6 to inches or more slimmer tomorrow . . . or your money back.**

ask stops ray, keeps and leaves Clear plastic hat you're doing. e forms a cone over

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Mailing 15c Each

arkle in a blaze of glory spray can protects and preserves all surfaces with an invisible coating of miracle silcone.

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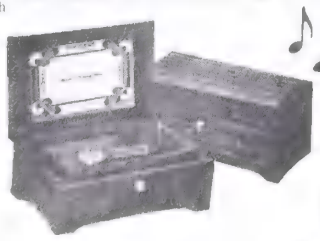


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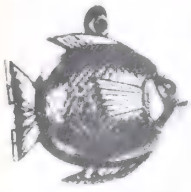
#33 Pater tune: THREE COINS IN A FOUNTAIN

#34 Hilair tune: RAINDROPS KEEP FALLING ON MY HEAD



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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

#11. Made of OLIVEWOOD. Has space for small TREASURES. tune: LOVE STORY, TINY BUBBLES, SOMEWHERE MY LOVE, LOVE is BLUE, MORE, STRANGERS in the NIGHT, or RAINDROPS. 7½x5½x4½". $23.00. All BELOVED TUNES

All music boxes are inspected and oiled before shipped to you Parcel Post INSURED. Add 75c for insured mail.

Hildegarde's 10 HB 597 Farmington Ave. Hartford, Conn. 06105

NEW! SHOPPING INTERNATIONAL'S

56-page Fall Magazine-Catalog

Over 600 Gifts from 30 Countries ...20 pages in vibrant Full Color



Take an around-the-world shopping tour of the world's finest handicrafts from your armchair! This fall we feature a trip to Viking Country for Scandinavian pewter, woodenware, wrought iron. Then to Israel for olivewood carvings, and Yemenite jewelry; Japan for silks and lacquerware; India for brassware, ivory and exotic jewelry; Italy for alabaster and Florentine leather; Germany for steins and toys. Then there's Mexico, Yugoslavia, Russia and Morocco. So come fly with us, and shop the world!

To take this tour send 25c for our new colorful 56-page catalog with hundreds of new handicrafts from $1 to $75.

SHOPPING INTERNATIONAL, INC.
552 Shopping International Bldg.
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The DUTCH COOKIE PLATE

in Green Strathmore Pattern
made by famous English Pottery — Mason's of Stoke-on-Trent, England . . .
and
our 100 page catalog of
"Timeless Furniture Made by Forslund"
Both for *$5.00* Postpaid.
Plate size 9" x 11"

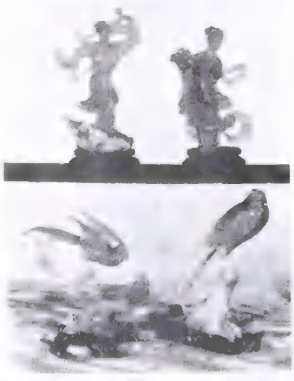
Carl Forslund (Father and Three Sons)
DEPT. H.B., GRAND RAPIDS, MICH. 49502



DISCOVERY



WALL HANGING. Cornhusk bread lady on natural textured woven fabric. Dried flowers. Specify orange/yellow or blue/green. 3½" x 12" $7.50 postage prepaid.
Send check or money order to:
Discovery, 314 W. State St., Geneva, Ill. 60134



Handcarved New Jade Stone

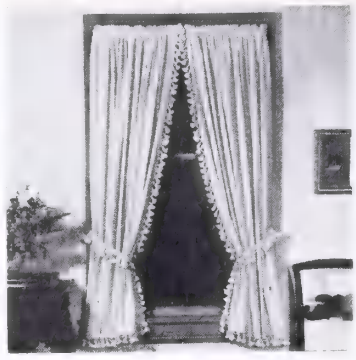
Is one of the most tough and highly colored stones. Jade has been used for thousands of years to create fine carvings. Our *birds* and *goddesses*, completely handcarved from pale green New Jade Stone, are delightful for any home where beauty is the keynote.

Single bird—$160.00—8¾" h.
Double birds—$250.00—7¾" h.
Goddesses—$250.00 ea.—8½" h.
(no two alike—approx. height given)

Please send check or money order with your order. Ppd.

Satisfaction guaranteed. No C.O.D. Allow 4 weeks for delivery.

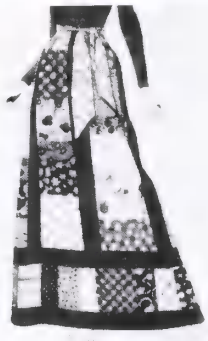
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P. O. Box 476
Charlotte, N. C. 28201



Unexpectedly Pretty fo
country look. Pre-shrunk
bleached muslin curtains
white tassel fringe are wi
wonders to brighten your
74-inches wide per pair
54, 63, 72 inch lengths, $
per pair. 81 & 90-inch le
$14.50 per pair. Add 50¢
age. Country Curtains, H
Stockbridge, MA 02162.



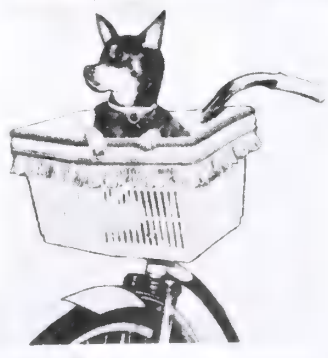
Planter's Punch. A specto
plant stand for a bay w
or sun porch has 6 adju
shelves that spiral abo
birch turning. Brass tote
makes it easy to follow th
39" high in honey tone p
maple, antique pine or w
finish. Mailed flat, easy
bly. $26.50 plus $1 w. of
Yield House, HB10, N. Co
New Hampshire 03860.



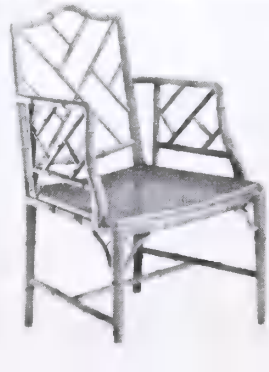
Calico Patch Skirt is very
tive with a mystique that a
er length never could ac
Gay, calico patches fenc
by black bands. Red/blac
low. Fully lined, elasticized
S, M, L. $28. Long-sle
scoop-necked nylon jerse
in black, white or red, S,
$11. Add 90¢ post. The T
Dept. RU, Hingham, MA



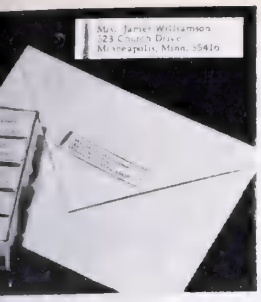
Bottle Cutter creates tre
from trash and helps sol
ecology problem at the
time. Unique, safe, easy
bottle cutter turns your "
away" bottles into po
glasses of many sizes & s
Larger bottles make va
bowls. Unit with instru
$11.98 ppd. Taylor Gift
W. Wayne, Wayne, PA



Take Him Along as you
deftly through traffic jan
up hills on day-long
"Dog-A-Long" bike bas
roomy enough for most b
Attaches to any standard
14Lx9"W, trimmed in red
& blue. Has removeable
$5.98 plus $1 post. Free
log of ideas to pampe
DuSay's PHB-10, P.O. Box
New Orleans, LA 70124.



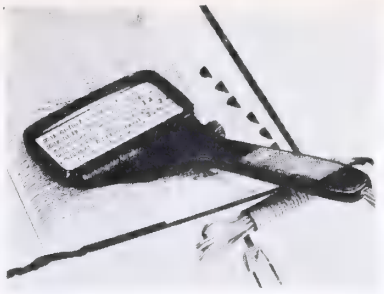
Chinese Chippendale Arm
symbolizes taste, a disc
eye. It makes a disting
style statement. Solid
with hand-caned seat.
22½W x 18½"D. Seat h
Ready to paint, $97. P
add $30. Side chair, $8
chgs. coll. Send $1 for c
Door Store, 3140 M St
HB10, Washington, DC



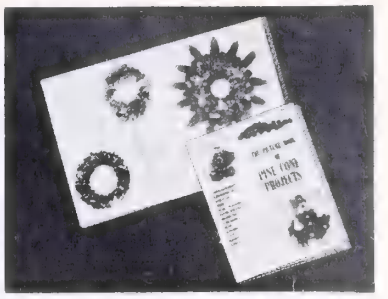
ame and Address Labels
e, address and zip code els made of fine white or ned paper. Use them to checks, envelopes, rec- packages! You may have r lines of type in sharp he 1⅞" long labels. Both l form in a plastic box. White, **1** pack of 1000, **$1** Gold, **1** pack of 500, **$2**



Texativ—Miracle Fabric Adhesive
With this, you iron on patches, zippers, appliques, Scout emblems; reinforce frayed elbows and knees; raise and lower hems, all without needle and thread, using just your iron. Texativ withstands washing and dry cleaning. Like costly reweaving, it closes up holes in a way that defies detection. ½-oz. can.
5850-6—Texativ Powder . . . **$2.98**



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Precision instrument for collectors who want a professional look at coins, stamps, antiques, artwork without eyestrain or distortion. Light is cast electrically—bulky batteries are a thing of the past! The 2x4" optically ground lens enlarges phone book listings, want ads, financial columns like never before.
5131-6—Magnifier **$7.95**



Pine Cone Projects Book
Start with the humble pine cone, add a little glue, ribbon, glitter—it's a masterful decoration for the holidays! The 37 projects are accompanied by illustrated directions for the youngest Cub Scout and most talented handicrafter. You'll create centerpieces, wreaths, hangings, corsages, pins, animals, candleholders!
9510-6-Pine Cone Projects Book, **$1**

Enjoy Personal Service right to your door . . .

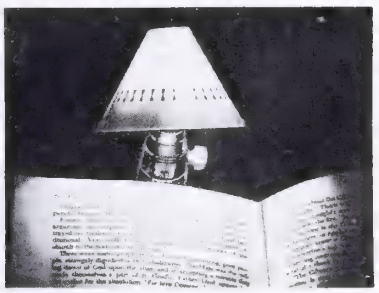
Our merchandise is backed by an old-fashioned guarantee that insists upon your full satisfaction or a quick quibble-free refund. Courtesy and integrity of yesteryear have made us many friends in all of the 50 states. We'd like you to be among them. But, try us! Order anything on this page—we're sure you'll be pleased with our merchandise and our service. We'll be glad to hear from you. Sincerely,

Alberta Kimball

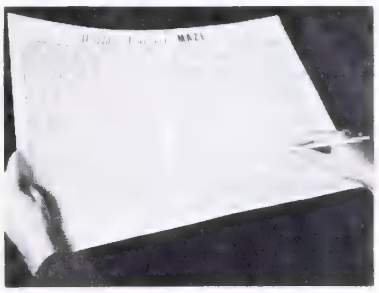




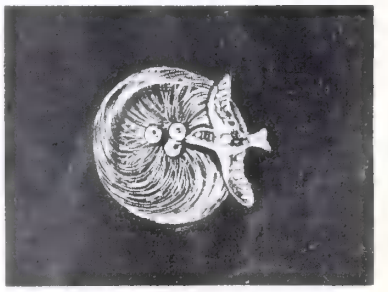
Mix Package Caddy
the convenience of just- mixes, but those slippery opes are here, there, and on shelves or kitchen This files about 18 enve- up, sauce and gravy mixes w. Basket is made of steel white vinyl covering. It ⅝x5⅛x7¼".
Package Caddy . . . **$1.19**



Portable Clip Light
Small enough for tote bag, yet this electrical wonder gives all the light you need for specific areas! It clips onto any book—read in bed without disturbing your mate! Clips onto music stand or lectern. Anodized metal with gold finish and white shade just 3" across. Complete with 10W bulb and 6-ft. cord.
9422-6—Clip Light **$4.50**



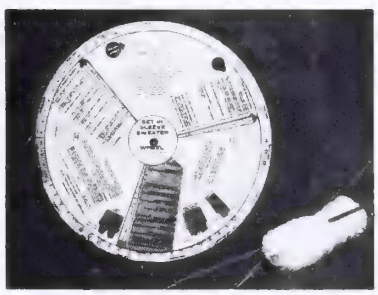
World's Largest Maze
This maze is so big, so unbelievably complicated you can wander around in it for days without making any progress! It is 18x24" with 15⅝x 21½" of solid, excruciatingly, unbearably delightful maze. Don't expect to find the one path to the finish without hours of searching. A real challenge for puzzle fans.
2123-6—World's Largest Maze, **$1**



14K Bluebird in Nest Pin
Will-o'-the-wisp slips of brass are swirled round and round till they resemble spun silk! The delicate result is shaped into a bluebird's nest with three eggs inside, each a dainty simulated pearl. Hovering close by is the mother bluebird, cast of brass. Handcrafted confection is 1½" across and plated in 14K gold.
0530-6-Bluebird in Nest Pin, **$2.50**



lized Handiwork Labels
ouch for all sewing and you make. Rayon and taf- are 1½x2½" with eggshell d. Woven in red and gold *handmade and fashioned made especially for you nd-knit by,* stamped with in red. Specify message ice and print name clear- One name only, please.
abels, pack of 15 . . . **$1**
abels, pack of 45, **$1.98**



Knitter's Dial-a-Sweater Chart
Here are numbered, step-by-step directions for knitting 360 different sweaters! Easy-to-use wheels have instructions for three basic styles: cardigan, round-neck pullover and V-neck pullover. Each adjusts for three different wool weights to make 40 different sizes! Set size on outer wheel and information appears in the three windows.
5839-6—Raglan Sleeve Dial, **$2.98**
5840-6—Set-in Sleeve Dial, **$2.98**

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Picture . . . "COUNTRY CHARM" EARLY AMERICAN APPLIANCES . . . *and You!*

AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC RANGE . . . . . authentic **CAST IRON** reproduction from original patterns. Combined with the Early American charm of this handsome antique is the convenience of fully automatic oven and burner controls, and an easy-care porcelain top. Coffee mill uniquely houses clock, oven timer and minute minder. Fits modern range space. Prices start at **$435.00**, plus freight charges.

CAST IRON WALL OVEN . . . (inset) Front is **CAST IRON** with handsome scroll design. The 18" oven is fully insulated and porcelain lined. Hearth door conceals all controls, clock and timer. Available in right or left hand door models. Prices begin at **$267.50**, plus freight charges.

Quality Backed by 35 Years of Skilled Craftsmanship.



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SILVERWARE STACKERS

To beautify your buffet table— to give you more serving space!

Lavish design—richly 18K Gold plated! New elegance for your table, and so very practical, too. Stunning stackers cradle your flatware, keep service clutter-free, save needed space. Fine cast metal, each holds 12. Set of 3 includes slotted knife stacker and 2 fork-and-spoon stackers. Such a lovely gift!

#4077—Silverware Stackers. 1 Set $7.98

Please add 50c postage & handling

The Country Gourmet Inc
Dept. BO 545 Fourth Ave., Mt. Vernon, N.Y. 10550

CRYSTAL "APPLE" DISHES

Handsome "conversation pieces" for the table



Everyone will ask you about these unusual apple-shaped serving dishes. They brighten any table setting, and make food look more appetizing than ever. Made of glistening crystal, the dishes come in two sizes. Use the 5" size for elegant desserts, puddings or compotes. The 6½" dish adds new visual charm to cold soups, salads, vegetables and appetizers. Apple dishes come in sets of eight. Order both sizes to serve all your special mealtime treats.

Dessert, Set of 8 ..... **$4.95**
Soup 'n Salad, Set of 8 ..... **$5.95**
plus 75c postage per set

Mail orders filled promptly. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

COLONIAL GARDEN Country Kitchen
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Valley Stream, N.Y. 11582

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New Wine De-Corker

Press the Lever, removes cork in one piece



Plunge Needle in Cork

Press Lever Briefly

Cork Slips Out Unbroken

No fussing or screwing, takes only a second or two. Leaves no broken pieces of cork floating on wine. Fits any cork, any conventional wine bottle. One cartridge cures dozens of bottles.

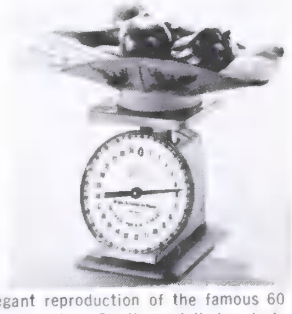
$6 plus 40c postage

Box of 10 Cartridges 1.49 plus 50c postage

Oklahoma residents add tax

CHERRY LYNN Designs
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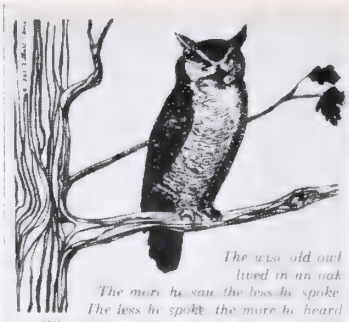
You Can Use This "Antique"



Elegant reproduction of the famous 60 year old "American Family Scale". Lovely to look at, a joy to use! Weigh up to 25 pounds by *ounces!* Accuracy guarantees perfect recipes, better weight watching! Giant 12" high. Traditional American Eagle designs accent the removable footed scoop. Use as planter, fruit dish, centerpiece, etc. Magnificent! Choose from Rustic Red, Mountain Green, Wrought Iron Black. Send name, address and only $9.95—we pay the postage—to:

Coach House Gifts

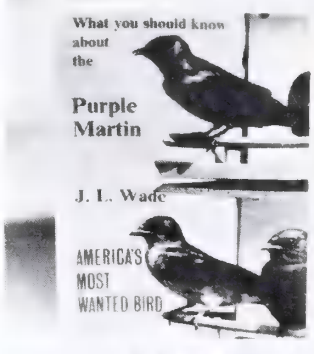
Dept. HB-1071 600 S. Michigan Chicago 60605
(Illinois residents add 50¢ tax)
Money back guarantee, of course!

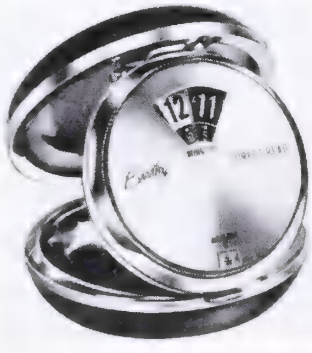


The wise old owl lived in an oak. The more he saw the less he spoke. The less he spoke the more he heard. Why can't we all be like that wise old bird











Wise Guy. "The w lived in an oak, The the less he spoke; spoke the more he can't we all be like t bird." Sage advice white ceramic tile to a teapot. 6x6", $3. post. From Anthony HB101, 585 Market Francisco, CA 9410

Cuddle Cap is a that's chic with furs winter knits, pert wi Marvelously adap bloused crown wil many ways, headb to fit any size. Ar flat for travel! Bl camel, white, mauv gold angora. $7 pp Morris, HB10, Box lyn, New York 1120

Christmas Mail Ba much fun to needlep to give away. Use greeting cards, as a ket or a mitten hol 9x5x6" basket; c green, gold tapestr dle. $3.50. Person Basket with replica envelope, $3.50. Ad ea. Victoria Gifts, Bryn Mawr, PA 190

Protect The Purple eats bugs—banish cides. J.L. Wade's Should Know About Martin" is the 234 edition about their d plus the story of a t covered dangers pollution and resc $2.95, 25¢ post. C Audubon Worksho Park Dr., Glenview

You'll Save Time when you travel wit clock! It's guarante you up fast with b that flash the exac minute. Alarm sett at base. Brushed g face, simulated le 3", $9.98 plus $1. Jay Norris Corp., 31 Hanse, Freeport

A Smile Is A Curve everything straight thought and a gr chaser for all thos your Christmas lis more than just a co a lavish gift. 5¼x wall plaque on woo 20¢ postage. Ant prises, HB-101, 585 Francisco, CA 9410

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GUARANTEE YOUR SATISFACTION IN EVERY RESPECT...OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

r month, a parade of hand- boxes, each with your and all announced by a of Membership inscribed ect. These famous Clubs n warm, friendly contact important to you or your The proved perfect family er 30 years. Sent direct rchard . . . the savings are l for business associates, folk and you!

Surprise them with gorgeous gift mas, January and February!

o. 111, only . . . $17.95 delv'd

Keeps coming and coming! Christ- ebruary, May and September.

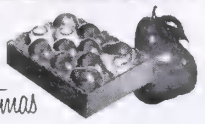
o. 141, only . . . $28.95 delv'd

Delight them to pieces again and s, January, February, May, August, ber and November.

o. 151, only . . . $45.95 delv'd

Flabbergasting! A gorgeous gift th of the year.

o. 201, only . . . $69.95 delv'd



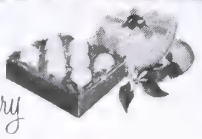
Christmas

ROYAL RIVIERA PEARS
America's rarest and finest fruit. So big and juicy you eat 'em with a spoon.
Net weight 6¾ lbs.



January

CRISP MOUNTAIN APPLES
Huge, red rascals. Really fresh and snappy from the cold mountain country.
Net weight 7¼ lbs.



February

ROYAL GRAPEFRUIT
Bigger'n grade A ostrich eggs. Juicy as Oregon rain-clouds. Net weight 10 lbs.



March

ROYAL ORANGES
Rare sunshiney surprises from the pirate coast. Sweet and tempting.
Net weight 6½ lbs.



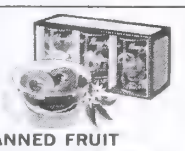
April

HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLES
Two hulapaloozers. Fully-ripened the way mainlanders hardly ever taste 'em.
Net weight 9 lbs.



May

WILD 'N RARE® PRESERVES
Old-fashioned pure fruit preserves — no preservatives added. Four ⅔ lb. jars.
Net weight 2⅔ lbs.



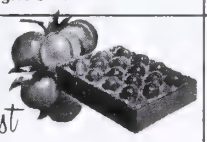
June

HOME-CANNED FRUIT
Uncanny! Orchard fresh, in extra-heavy syrup. Baked Pears, Summer Delight Pears and Oregold Peaches. No. 2½ cans. Net wt. 5½ lbs.



July

GIANT KIWI-BERRIES
Amazing NEW fruit from New Zealand. Sorta watermelon strawberry flavor.
Net weight 2½ lbs.



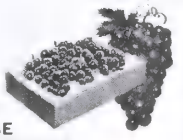
August

EXOTIC NECTARINES
Plum peachy. Big and blushing. A sure-fire summer sensation. Net weight 5½ lbs.



September

OREGOLD® PEACHES
Family and friends'll never forget these huge Oregon beauties. Net weight 7 lbs.



October

ALPHONSE LAVALLE GRAPES
Big, velvety-black Belgian hothouse type. Used to grow only for Royalty.
Net weight 4½ lbs.



November

SPANISH MELONS
From Valencia in sunny Spain. Exotic and juicy with the limes we include.
Net weight 6¼ lbs.



ROYAL RIVIERA® PEARS

America's rarest and finest fruit

So big and juicy you eat'em with a spoon! No fooling! Royal Rivieras are the rarest and finest of over 800 known varieties — so rare in fact, that not 1 person in 1000 has ever tasted them. Beautifully gift packed — sent with your personal greetings — **perfect arrival guaranteed.** And here's the best news — even though they look like a million, and taste even better — they're not high-priced — they're inexpensive!

Gift No. 1 (shown) Net weight 6¼ lbs. . . . . $6.95 delv'd

Gift No. 2 (a third more fruit for only $1.50 extra) . . . . . $8.45 delv'd

Gift No. 3 (family size box of smaller pears) Net wt. 9 lbs. $7.95 delv'd

EASY TO ORDER: Just send us your list. Enclose check or money order (no COD's please). Tell us how to sign your greetings for each gift. All prices include delivery.

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Harry and David®
BOX L100 / MEDFORD, OREGON 97501

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Harry and David BOX L100 MEDFORD, OREGON 97501

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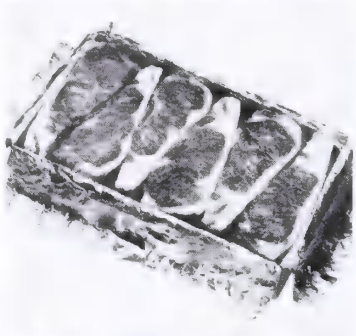
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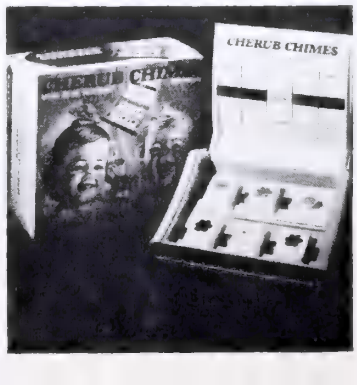
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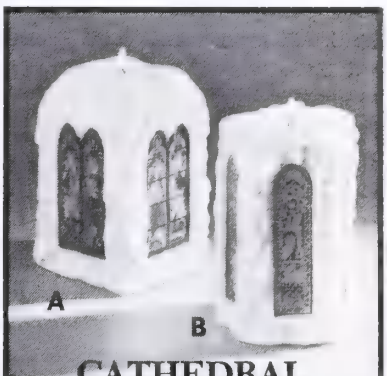
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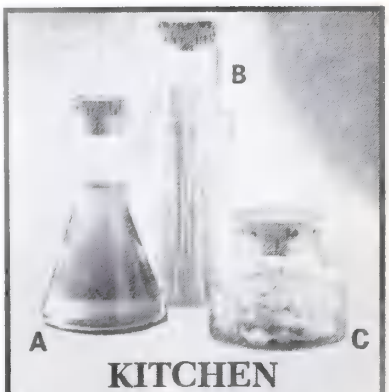
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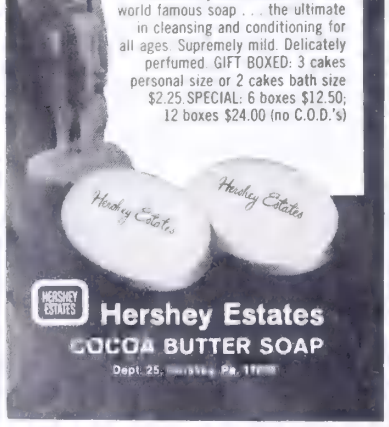
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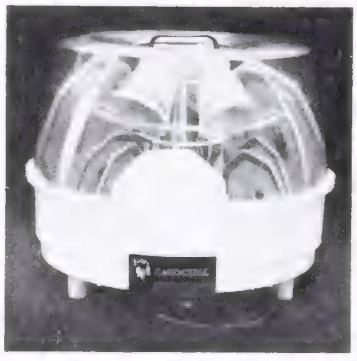
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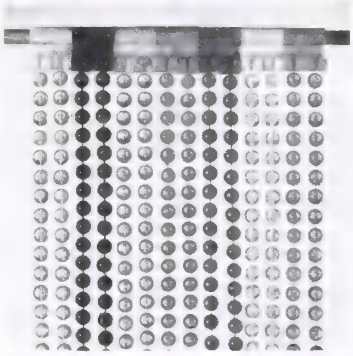
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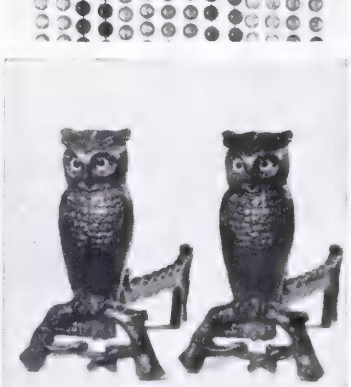
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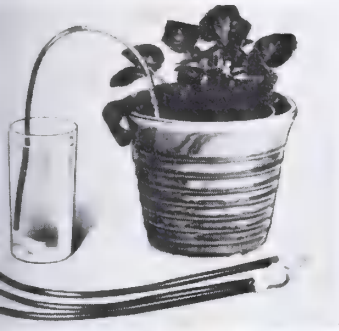
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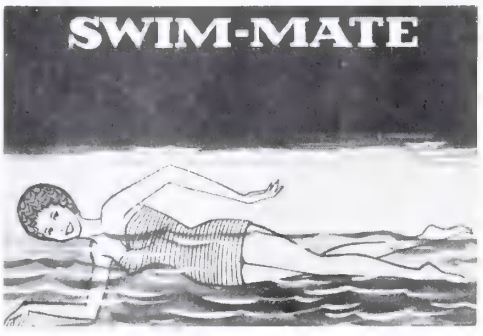
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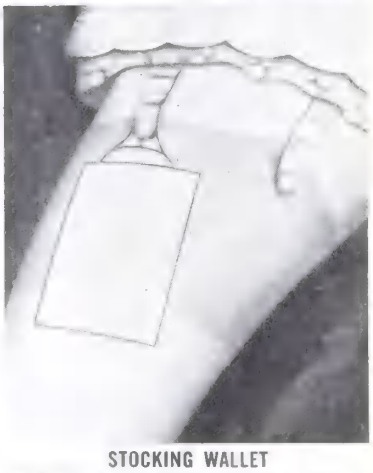
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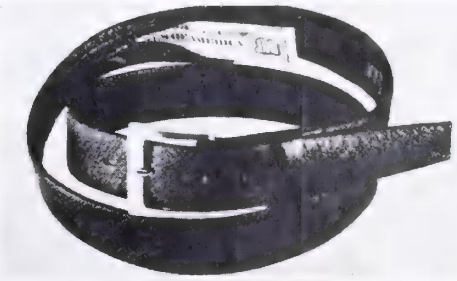
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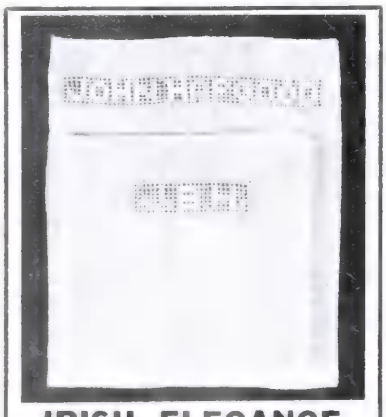
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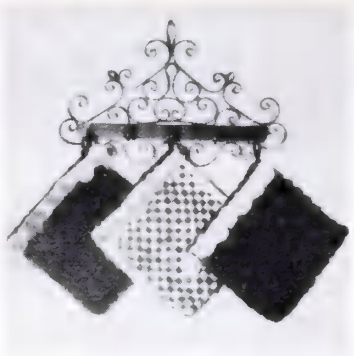
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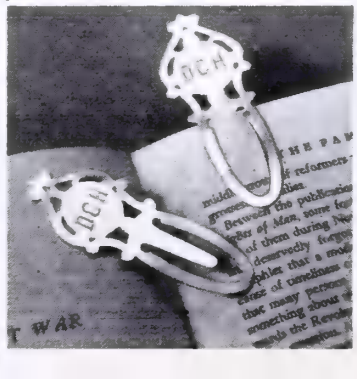












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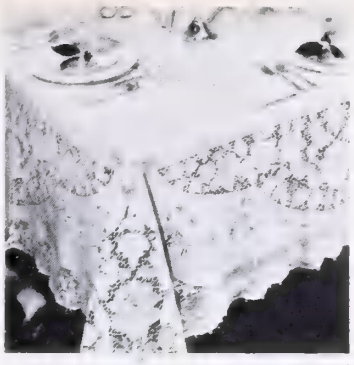
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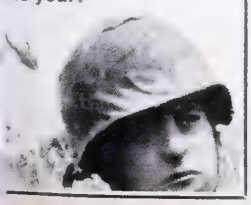
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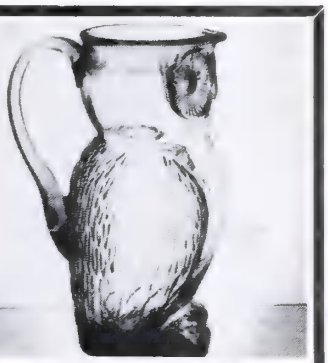


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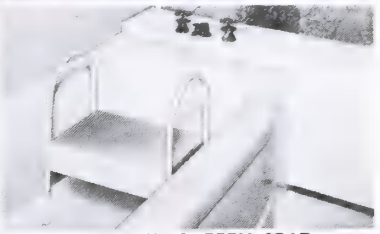
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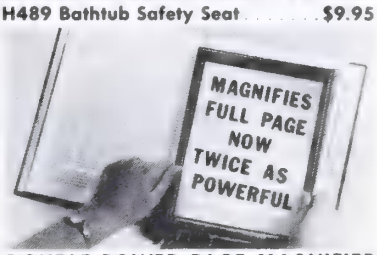
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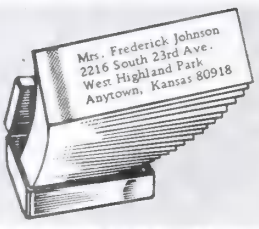
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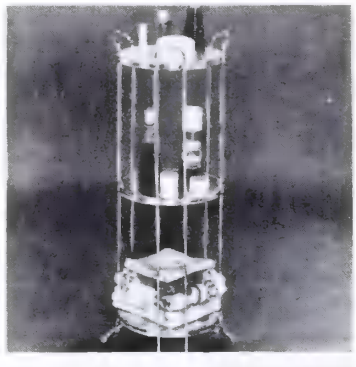
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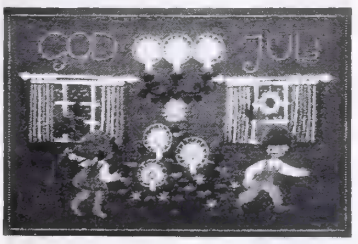
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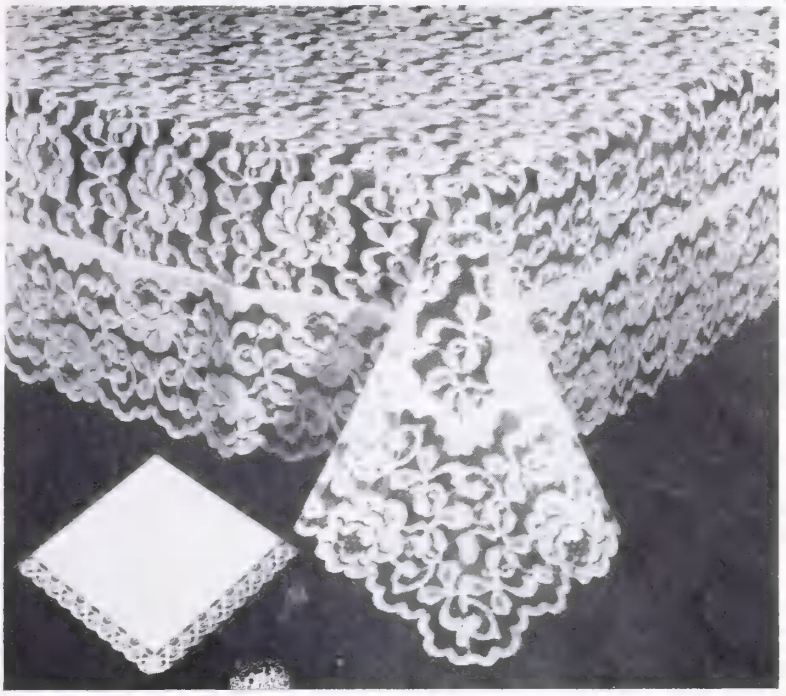


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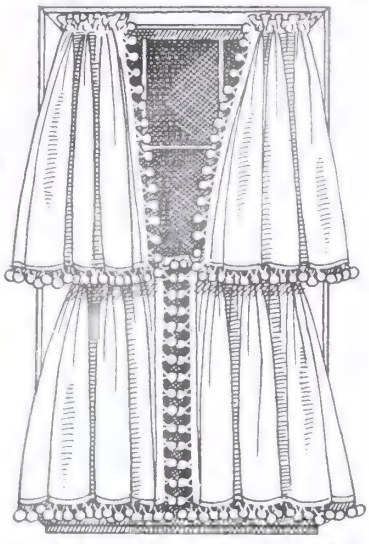
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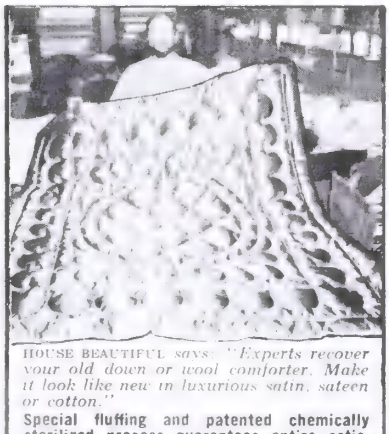
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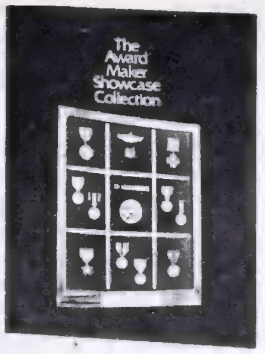


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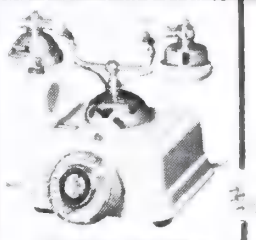
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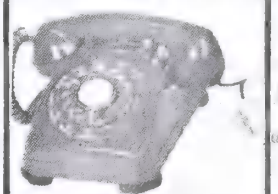
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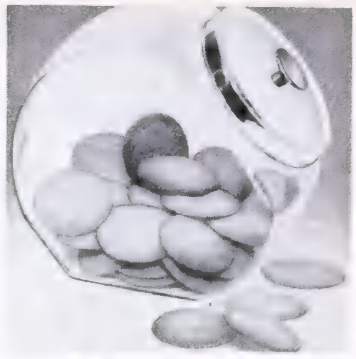
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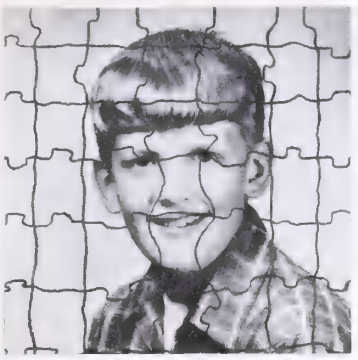


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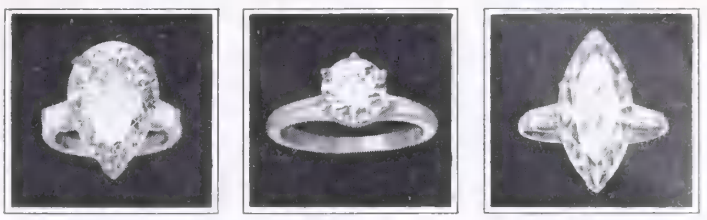


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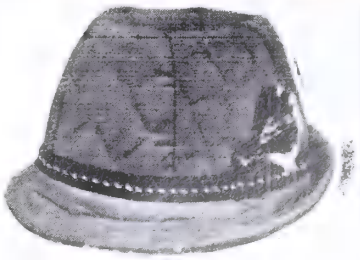
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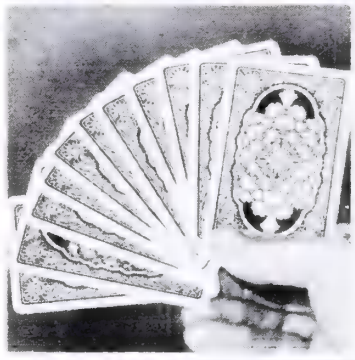
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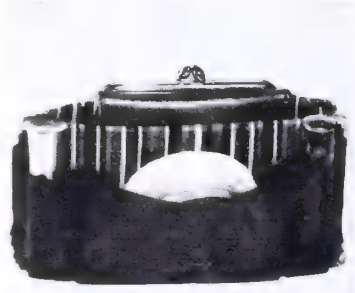
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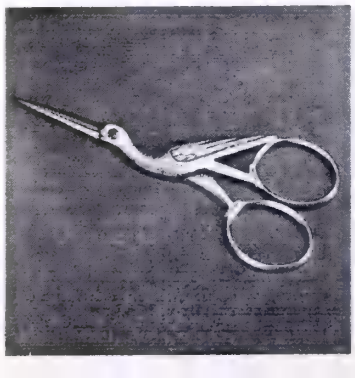
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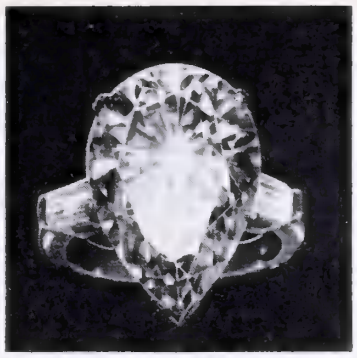


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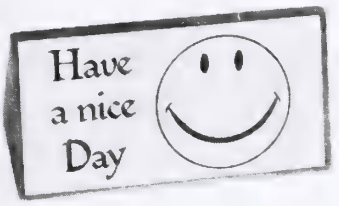
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KNITTING NEEDLES—Everybody loves to knit. **14K Solid Gold $17.95. Sterling Silver $3.95.**

MINK—Every woman should have one. Be sure to order yours today. **14K Solid Gold $15.95. Sterling Silver $2.95.**

WORRY BIRD—Let worry bird take your cares away. **14K Solid Gold $23.95. Sterling Silver $2.95.**



CHILDREN OF THE WEEK

Exquisite raised designs. First name and date engraved free on back. ¾" $8.50 ea. 1" $11.95 ea. ¾" $2.20 ea. 1" $ 2.95 ea.

CHARMS IN RHYME

E. Santa Claus—Colorful Santa smartly enameled on Mr. Christmas himself. Sterling $3.00; 14k Gold $15.00.





NUDNICK—A memento of your favorite Nudnick. **14K Solid Gold $19.95. Sterling Silver $4.95.**



THE GOOD ANGEL—Watchover you and your loved ones. **14K Solid Gold $10.95. Sterling Silver $1.80.**



MIZPAH COIN—The Lord watch between me and thee while we are absent one from another. Halves are intaglio'd to fit each other. Sterling Silver: 1" $1.65; 1¼" $2.75; 1½" $3.50. 14K Solid Gold: $17.95; $25.75, $35.00.



CHOICE OF ANY COUNTRY IN U.N. **14K Solid Gold $8.95. Sterling Silver $1.95.**



TELEPHONE—dials "I love you." **14K Solid Gold $11.95. Sterling Silver $3.95.**



SIAMESE CAT—A must to add to the lovers. **14K Solid Gold $9.25. Sterling Silver $1.95.**



"LUCKY" the LEPRECHAUN—**$16.95 in 14K Gold; $2.95 in Sterling Silver.**


I love you
Ich liebe dich
Je t'aime
Je t'aime
Je t'aime

WINDOW SHOPPING WITH Peggy Ryan

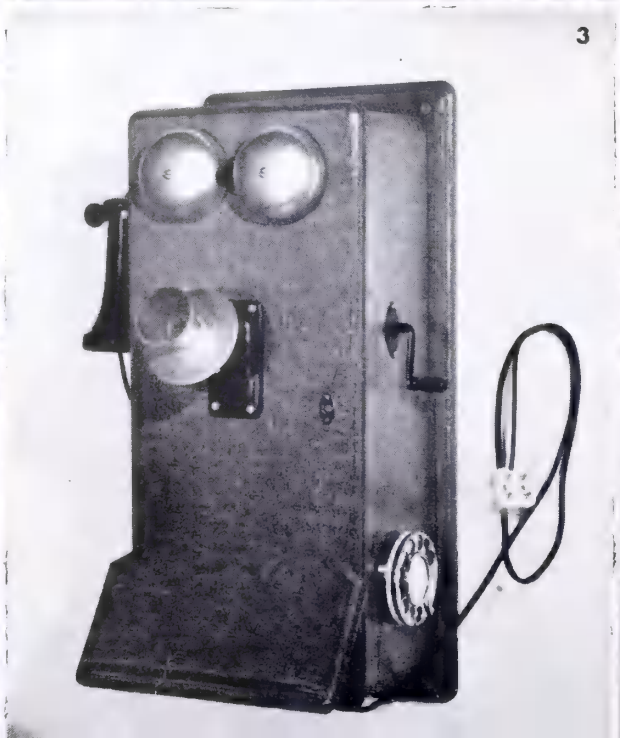
THE YOUNG INNOVATORS



1



2



3



4

roidered Mirrorwork Pillows reflect
's rich handcraft tradition. No two alike!
d embroidered with tiny mirrors on green,
or black pillows in brilliant colors and
gns. 16x16", $9.95 each. Add 90¢ post.
beth McCaffrey, Northport, NY 11768.

tal Coin Plate, handcrafted by Imperial
ited quantity, shows all U.S. coins made
964 (last year of the silvers). President's
ads, other coins surround Kennedy half-
r. 8" plate, $15. Lucite Stand, $12. Ppd.
rs, Dept. 1110, Evanston, Illinois 60204.

ginal Early American Wall Phone has
rebuilt for modern day communication
olonial decor. Genuine wood with brass
bell, dial, 4-prong plug, cord. Ready to
$130 plus $1.50 shipping chg. Grandcom,
HB-10, 1152 Sixth Ave., New York 10036.

ovy Radio Notebook has concealed
o and speaker for music or news broad-
casts, ear plugs for private listening. Uses one
9-volt transistor battery. Vinyl binder wipes
clean. $12.95 plus $1 post. House of Minnel,
HB4018, Deerpath Rd., Batavia, IL 60510.

5 1971 Christmas Tree Ornament with heir-
loom importance. "The 3 Wise Men," second
in collector's dated series. Handcut of gleam-
ing jewelers brass. 3⅞", $4 each; $7.85, two.
Ppd. Downs, Dept. 1110, Evanston, IL 60204.

6 Rocking Horse Reproduction is antique-
finished solid pine with finely modeled wood-
like head. Brass-studded "blanket," foot
stirrups & rockers. No tipovers! 43"L x 23"H.
$39.95. Kit, $24.95. Exp. coll. Yield House,
HB-10, N. Conway, New Hampshire 03860.

7 Mini French Cradle Phone is an eye-catching
bit of glamour for your bedroom, desk or hall.
Brass with white trim, cord & plug for instant
use. $49.95 plus $1.50 shipp. chg. Metropolitan
Teletronics, HB10, 35 West 35th, NY 10001.



5



6



7

"ELIMINATE DUST"
ALL YEAR LONG
WITH A
PORTA-FILTER
THE AMAZING PORTABLE
AIR FILTERING UNIT



Traps all dust particles regardless of size, from Microscopic allergy producing pollen to bacteria and virus carrying house dust. Also collects lint from bedding, rugs and fabrics, tobacco smoke, as well as invisible grime and grease droplets from cooking before they stain walls, drapes and windows. Greatly reduces housekeeping chores and does the work of expensive electronic filters at a fraction of their cost. Also operates without sparking noise, radio and T.V. interference, or messy cleaning.

ONLY 8" x 10" x 10". WEIGHS ONLY 9 LBS. RUGGEDLY BUILT FOR ROUND THE CLOCK USAGE WHEN NECESSARY. PLACE ANYWHERE IN HOUSE —LOCATION IMMATERIAL. CAN BLOW AIR UP OR HORIZONTALLY.

HOW IT WORKS

A whisper quiet fan draws polluted air through two ordinary throw away type furnace filters located in the sides and expels the cleaned dust free air through the opening in the third side. The filters are treated with Corsol, a dust catching adhesive, and Hexachlorophene, an antiseptic agent. They are so easily replaced a child can do it. The unit filters over 100 CFM and is adequate to keep a 5 room house free of airborne dust. Simply plug in anywhere in the house near an electric receptacle. Two or more units are required for large homes or offices.

ONE YEAR WARRANTY
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
$39.95 PPD.

PATERSON ENGINEERING CORP., Dept. H-10, 5200 Douglas, Racine, Wisconsin 53402

Please send ..... Unit(s) at $39.95 ea. PPD.
Please send more information ☐

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State ..... Zip .....



SWIMMING POOL COVERS

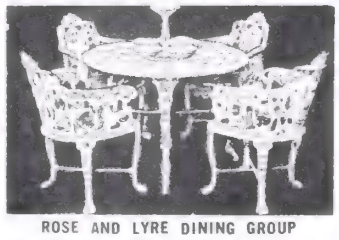
Made of tough durable lightweight Polypropylene!

Easy to handle, new plastic mesh pool covers. Will last for years. Supplied with heavy duty brass grommets. Keep trash, leaves, animals out of your pool. Ideal for above and below ground pools. Cover sizes and prices, prepaid:

20' x 28'	$31.50	22' x 40'	$49.50
20' x 36'	39.50	24' x 44'	59.50
20' x 40'	44.80	24' x 50'	67.00

Immediate shipment.

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ROSE AND LYRE DINING GROUP

A charming group for any dining area, terrace, sundeck or patio. Cast aluminum finished moss verde, black or white, features 42" table.

#100 Table	#402 Chair	#143 Center Piece
$72	$59.50	$29.50

ROMAN LAR



Ancient Protector of home and garden. 45" high. Cast aluminum painted moss verde, black or white. $206 No. 151

TULIP URN



Tulip Urn with pedestal ornamental as well as useful. Cast aluminum painted moss verde, black or white. 36½" high, 14½" in diameter. No. 156-B $116

Send 25¢ for new 28 page CATALOG. To order, send check or money order. Shipping charges collect. Speedy freight or express.

J. F. DAY & CO., Dept. B-1071, 2820 6th Ave., S. Birmingham, Ala. 35233



NEW BIRD FEEDER

A feast—a feeder to please you and the birds! Allows small birds to feed together in full view of your window as they can land and take off easily . . . don't feel "boxed in." Easy to fill, it will remain clean for business during rain and ice. Durable clear plastic tube has metal-edged feeding stations that defy squirrel's teeth. 16L. x 2½" diam.

$12.00

Add 65¢ post. & handling

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Cavalier & Buckley

Sorry No COD's Please

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"Window Bubble"

KEEPS OUT RAIN. SNOW. LEAVES. MICE. SNAKES

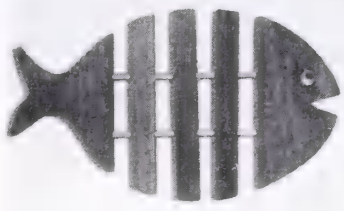
. . . in light. Clear, heavy, rigid Acrylic will not [illegible] under snow loads or storms. Practically indestructible and invisible. Covers semi-circular [illegible] L. 12" H. with 16" projection. Complete with metal stakes. $15.95, shipping charges COD's. For [illegible] ULAR special [illegible] and rough [illegible] well me[illegible] just write [illegible] tion.

COMPLETE SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
[illegible] of buyers tell us they are delighted with our Window Bubbles!
Add 6% Tax

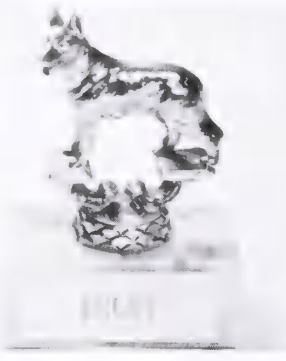
DILWORTH MANUFACTURING
Box 285, HB10-1, West Chester, Pa. 19380



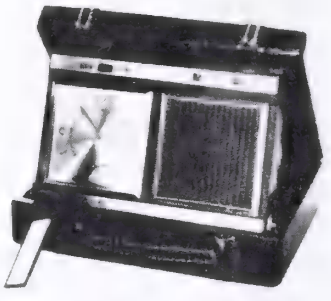
It's The Personal Touch makes these Liquor Labe a wonderful gift for you tending host. Set of four in red/black on white with n Olde English lettering. P backing, stick on bott move to use again and *Print* name. #2021, $1. set; 3 sets, $2.98. Add 25 Lillian Vernon, BO1, 5 Third, Mount Vernon, NY



The Danes Came up smart, sleek fish design contemporary teak hot And when it's not hot po ing, it will be as happy clam at high tide on your wall or dinette. 9 x 5" agreeably priced at $1.9 for Christmas gift-giving. ping International, Inc Shopping International Bu Norwich, Vermont 05055



Man's Best Friend deser place of honor. Send your breed to Jamaica Silve and they'll return his in bronze. Pet's name eng free on gold plate mount Italian marble. No-ma base. Tobby, Siamese, sian cats, horses too $9.9 50¢ post. Jamaica Silve 407 Rockaway HB10, Stream, NY 11581.



Trip Tip. Inside miniature er-look" luggage is a w clock with luminous dot hands. You wake up to bell alarm or music from state AM radio. Brown or Tiny clock-radio by P with 9-volt battery, owne tag. 6x5x2", $24.95 plu post. Hammurabi House, 5310-36, 402 S. Rob Bloomington, IL 61701.

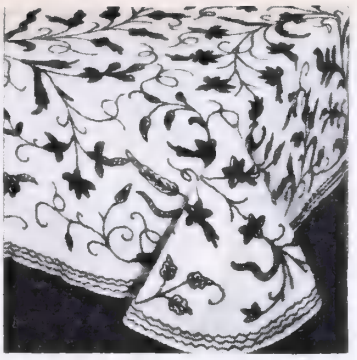


Wig Liner ends the strug pin your hair up under you Cool nylon stretch ca around your hair so st hairs won't escape. A mu bobbed wigs, tie-back flying tresses. Fits all head Washable, of course! S two, $1.98 ppd. Walter HB-32 Drake Bldg., Springs, CO 80901.



Copper Cure-All? We'r making any claims, but men, socialites and actors the copper craze. They by some magic mumbo-j copper gives aches and the brush off. Men's br $2.98. Women's, $1.98. 15¢ postage each. Antho terprises, 585 Market St., H San Francisco, CA 941C

The Dream Scene with
mantic ethnic aura of
mbroidered crewel from
ir. Rich wool floral print
nd-woven natural cotton
color. Single size approx.
" $50, full 94x115" $60;
100x120", $70, king
0", $80. Ppd. Gurian
, Inc., 11 E. 33rd St.,
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Story" from the most
about film of the year is
ely tune that pours out of
y olive wood piano con-
an 18-note music box.
tunes available: "Rain-
Keep Falling On My
, "Somewhere My Love",
Bubbles". $7\frac{1}{2}$x$5\frac{1}{2}$x$4\frac{1}{2}$",
s 75¢ post. Hildegarde's,
597 Farmington Ave.,
rd, CT 06105.



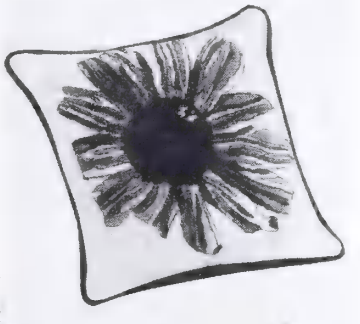
our Legs Sexy, smooth,
e with hot pants,
slits and slashes? If not,
Tweez" removes hair
from any part of your
uickly, gently, easily. It's
weezer, with safety fea-
at doesn't puncture the
16.95. ppd. Skin Lotion
6) free with order. Gen-
edical, HBE-20, 5701 W.
Los Angeles, CA90016.



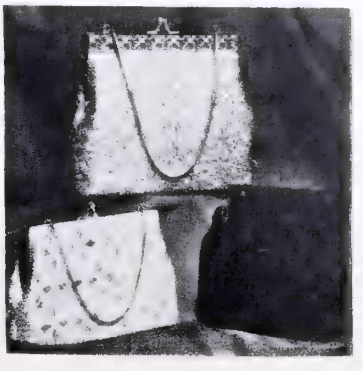
ne Tassel-Tied Bow, heed
el on the Talbots' easy-
shoe. Glove soft kid-
h bow & piping in con-
color. Navy/red, na-
en, red/navy, black/red,
taupe, black/black, na-
y. Sizes $5\frac{1}{2}$-10, narrow &
n, $17 plus 90¢ post. Free
. The Talbots, Dept. RV,
m, MA 02043.



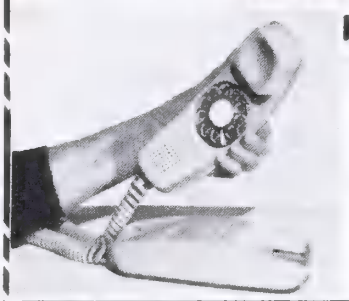
a Sidney Design! Black-
usan to needlepoint for
or pillow top. Flower
are worked in yellows &
Black center with tiny
g. Background is worked
e Parisian stitch. Kit in-
design on 18x18" can-
arns, needle, beads, in-
ns. $11.95 plus 75¢ post.
chery, HB10, Wellesley
A 02181.



s Jewel of a Bag for
venings in town that be-
h cocktails *à deux* and
th after-theatre supper-
g. Choose black, white,
or gold encrusted with
beads and lined in beau-
brics. 3 weeks delivery.
bead color. $25 ppd.
es of the World, P.O.
5, Charlotte, NC 28201.



OWN YOUR TELEPHONE — PICK YOUR STYLE: SAVE MONEY EACH MONTH!



Trendline PHONE

Be first with the newest trend in phone elegance without adding to your phone bill! Cradles in your palm for easy dialing, talking and listening. Nothing to install; just plug into phone jack and use. Illuminate dial with mini-transformer @ $2.99 add'l.

Colors:-White, green, blue, beige, pink, turquoise, ivory.

With ringer, dial, coil cord & plug. **$59.95** Add $1.50 pstg/hdlg

MODERN DESK PHONE

—Coordinate with Beautiful Color—



$19.95 Complete with ringer, plug & cable

Luxurious styling to accent a conversation piece. Highlight your room with an extra convenient phone. Colors to fit your decorating creativity: beige, green, red, blue, black, white, ivory, pink, grey, yellow.



BATHROOM EXTENSION PHONE

$19.95 Complete with coil cord, plug & cable.

Be the person to have everything! Here is comfort-plus! No need to step out of the shower when the phone rings. Colors: beige, white, black, red, grey.

Ericofon SCULPTURE PHONE

1 PIECE/2 POSITION

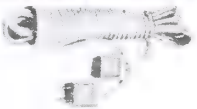


$39.95 With plug, dial and cable.

Swedish beauty winner of ultra-contemporary design, stands like a statue; rests horizontally for easy dialing. Coordinate color: white, green, blue, red, ivory, yellow, pink. (Buzzer, if needed @ $10 add'l.)

25 FT PHONE EXTENSION CORD

$2.99 Each with 4-prong plug and jack attached. Add 60¢ pstg/hdlg



Full 25 foot extension makes your phone reach to any part of the room. Saves steps and energy. Off-white color.

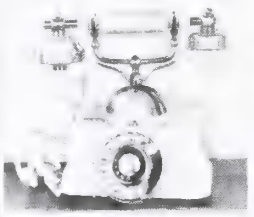


Exciting nostalgic conversation piece! Decorator's choice!

"SPEAK-EASY" PHONE

$39.95 Complete with dial, buzzer, plug & cable

As famous as raccoon coats and the roaring '20 s. But more functional. Stands 12" high and is crafted with dial in the base. Black. Available in old-fashioned brass finish @ $10 add'l.



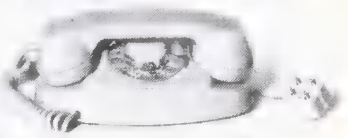
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Truly authentic in style and performance! Here is genuine elegance!

Ready for use. Gold & ivory; gold & black; all gold.

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$29.95 Complete with dial, plug & cable.

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Special Price for Black **$8.95** With ringer, dial, plug & cable

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Regulation phone for the home at a budget price! Enjoy the comfort and convenience of an additional phone without increasing the cost on your monthly phone bill. Fully equipped and ready to plug in for instant use.



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(Indicate 2nd choice when specifying color)

Am't enclosed:

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Send 25¢ For Famous Sturbridge Catalogue "1,000 Pictures Of Basic Items For Furnishing An Early American Home"

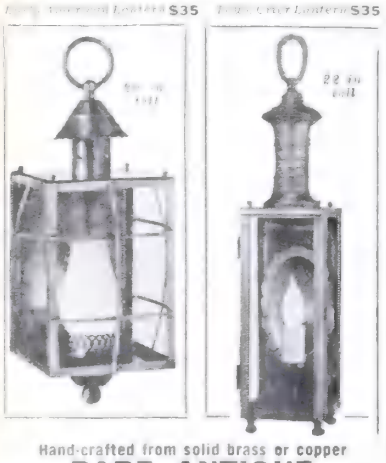
Everything in Early American. All by mail at modest prices. Money-Back Guarantee even includes shpg. chgs.

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Hand-crafted from solid brass or copper

RARE, ANTIQUE LAMP REPRODUCTIONS

We build these lamps entirely by hand, in the old-fashioned way. The designs are authentic copies of lamps that lighted streets and houses 200 years ago (except, of course, they are electrified). Available as wall fixtures (shown above) or table lamps ($4 more). Our little factory can't make too many of these, order early. Send $1.00 [illegible]

THE LAMP CRAFTERS (Dept. B-101)
Box 501, Lawrenceville, Ga. 30245

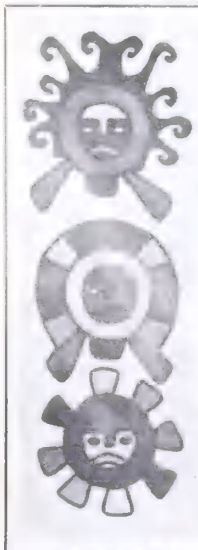


FINE-MIST SPRAYER $2.98

The professional way to pamper house plants and cut flowers—bathes them in the gentlest film of water. Marvelous for seedlings—can't injure the tenderest little shoot. Great for ironing or pressing—dampens evenly. Glowing solid brass, richly lacquered. 6" high.

#6414 Sprayer $2.98 (add 35¢ post. & hdlg.)

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IMPORTED FROM BOLIVIA

The perfect decoration for any home, office or den. Three multi-colored Inca masks stand out in bold relief to the subtle background of [illegible] muslin. Hang it from a rod or frame it for even more dramatic effects. Wall hanging measures a full

21" x 56".

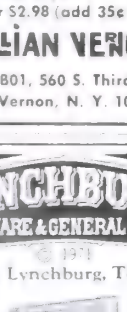
$24.50

Add $1 for postage. N.J. res. add 5% Sales Tax. [illegible] C.O.D.'s. Enclose check or money order, allow 2 weeks delivery. Same day shipments if you include postal or bank money order.

DRAMATIC INCA WALL HANGING

Lewis Import Mart
Dept. HB110, 125 Somerset St.
North Plainfield, N.J. 07060

LYNCHBURG HARDWARE & GENERAL STORE
© 1971
Box 239-Z, Lynchburg, Tenn. 37352



Jack Daniel's Old Wood Clock

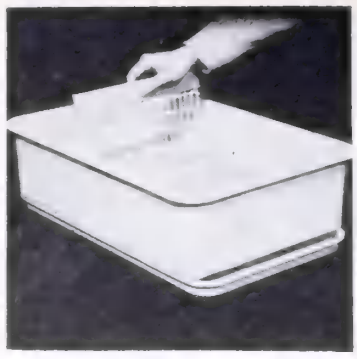
These clocks are made out of old bar wood the Jack Daniel's people bought up when some old mule barns were torn down around here to make room for the Tims Ford Dam. There's even an old-time Jack Daniel's design painted [illegible] wood. It'll run for a whole year on one "C" size flashlight battery. This clock is $20. Please add $1.00 for postage and handling.

Jim Fanning

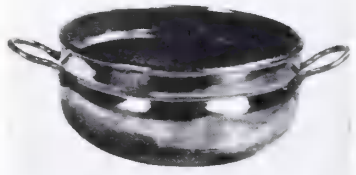
Send check, money order, Bank Americard or Master Charge, including all numbers and signature.

(Tennessee residents add 3% sales tax).

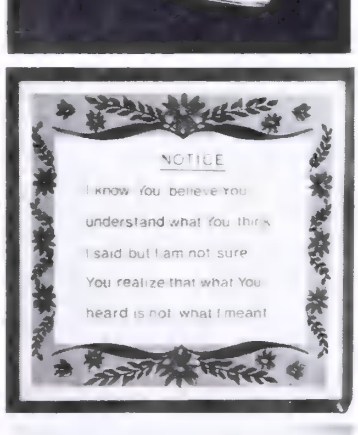
For a catalog full of old Tennessee items, send 25¢ to above address.













Gone Are The Days when indiscretion meant perm discoloration of rugs or holstery. Cat Jon odor by rapid litter easy scoop removal of special spray (keeps litte for months). Perfected veterinarian! Aluminized & plastic. $7.95. Add $1 Special Products, Box 86 verse City, MI 49684.

Watch The Birdies make flower arrangement a pri ner. Let the Parakeet, Bl Goldfinch, Robin and tw dinals circle a low bowl the branches of flowering Set of six beautiful 5" birds handpainted in colors, style #4206, $2 Imre Bori, 3950 Lake Sho HB10, Chicago, Illinois

Copper or Brass Is Lovely it is touched by the gent istry of a master metal man. This charming pla made entirely by hand skills centuries-old. It me 6½" in diameter, stand high. Choose copper, $7 brass, $8.25. Add 75¢ po Baxwood Crafters, Pl 1171 Commercial Drive, L ton, Kentucky 40505.

Walk Out On the town in Bayes "Diana" that coddle feet in soft baby calf. black, filly brown, gr white; malt with chocolate navy with wedgwood bl bone with malt. 1¼ heels. Widths AAAA-EE 2½-10, $21.95; 10½-12, $ Add 75¢ postage per From Solby Bayes 45 St., HB10, Boston, Mass.

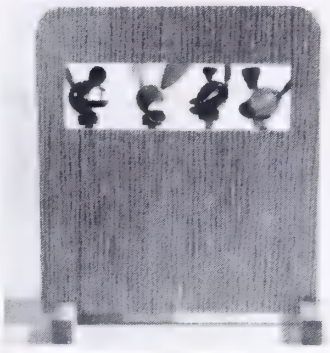
How's That Again? "I kn believe you understand you think I said, but I sure you realize that wh heard is not what I m lettered on glazed ceram Order #507 white tile wi back, colorful motif, ha wall. 6x6", $3.98 plus 40 Anthony Enterprises, H 585 Market St., San Fra CA 94105.

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nd Her Initial to Miles Kim-ll for this pendant. There's nething wickedly luxurious out wearing one's own ini- with swinging seventies fash-s. Lavishly swirled 2" high gold-plated initial hangs m triple-link mesh chain, 24" g. (Print initial plainly, please. ry, no X's.). $3 ppd. Miles nball, 33 Algoma Blvd., hkosh, WI 54901.



ve on Hand a set of animal ppets and stage and the next -a-bed will have play pals eep her company. Four hard-od puppet heads on sticks placed into holders in rear stage for manipulation by ld. $3.75 ppd. Toy catalog (free with order.) Federal allwares Corp., 366 Fifth e., HB10, New York 10001.



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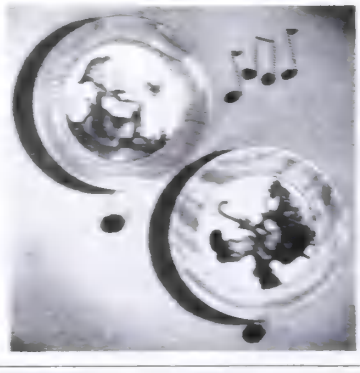
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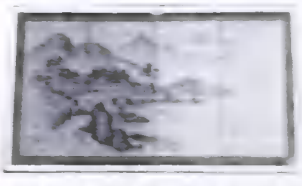


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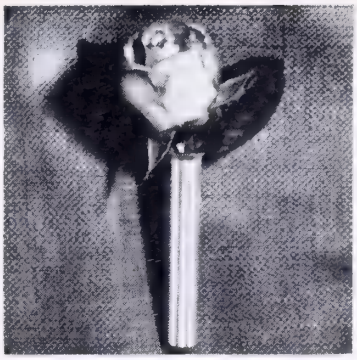
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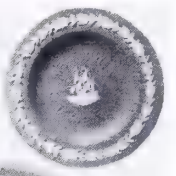
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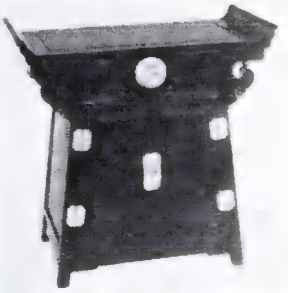


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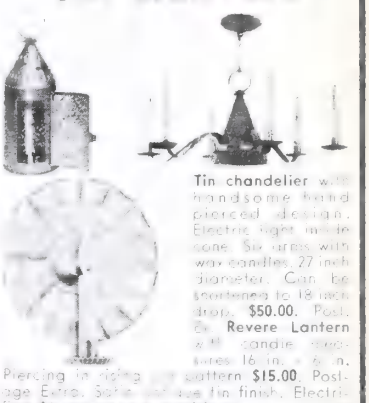
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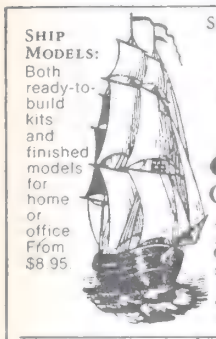
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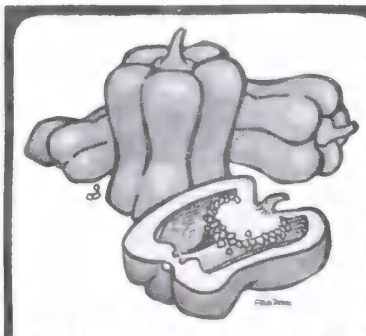
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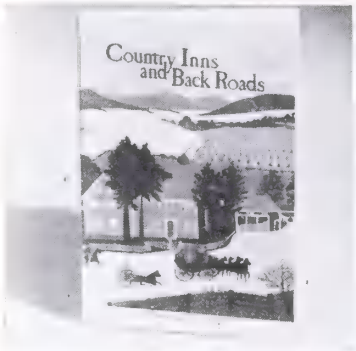
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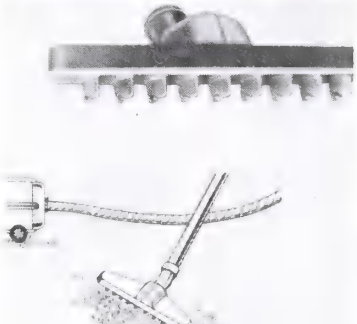
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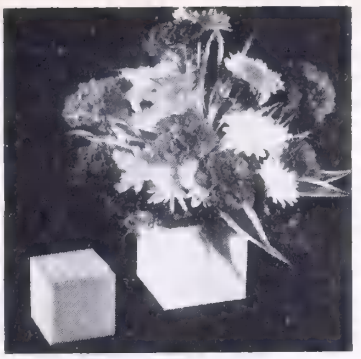
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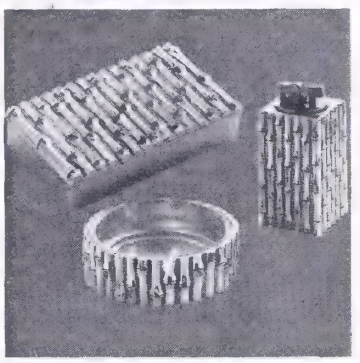
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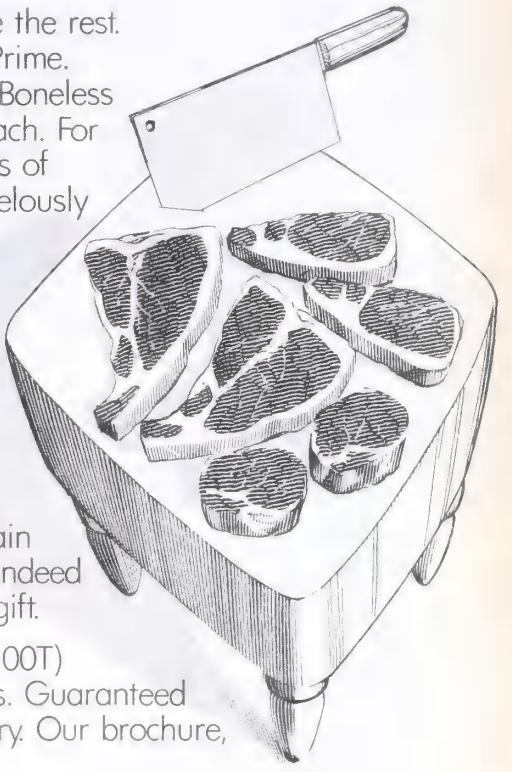
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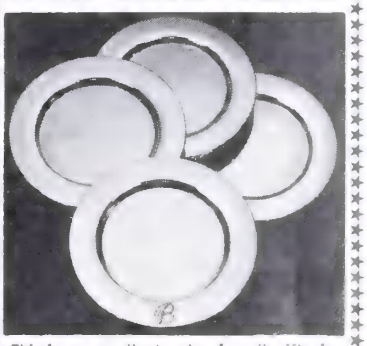
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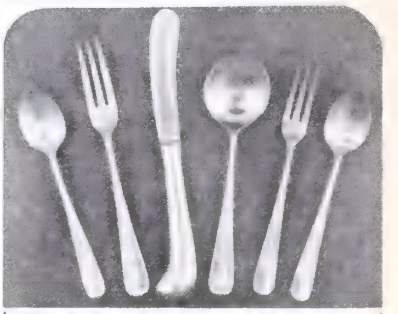
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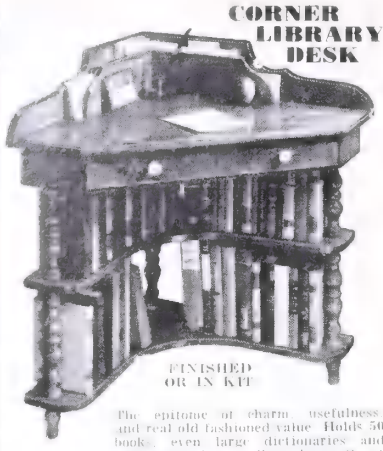
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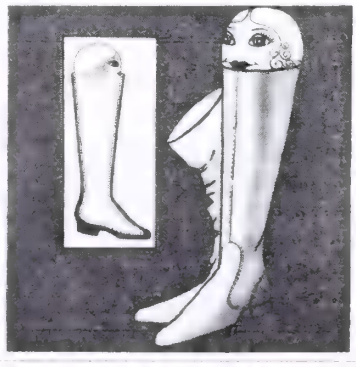
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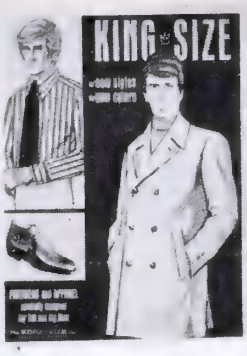
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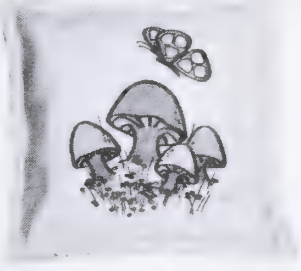
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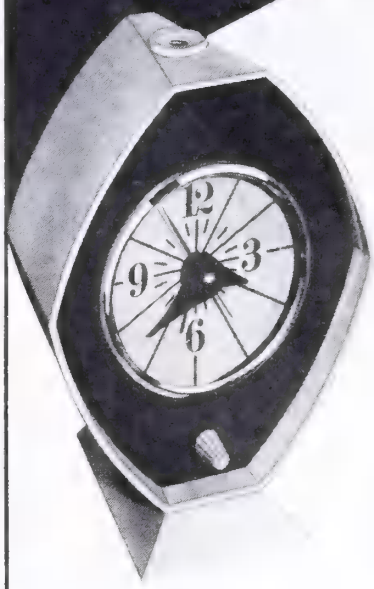
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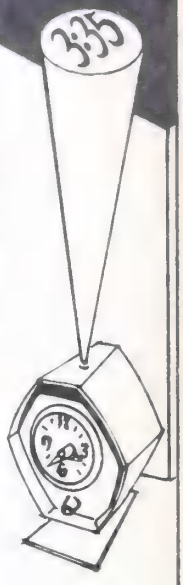


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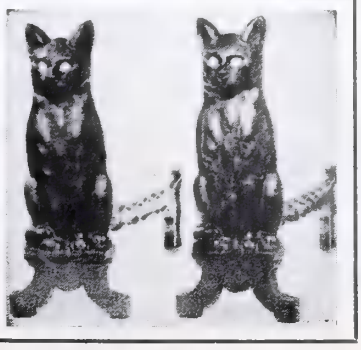
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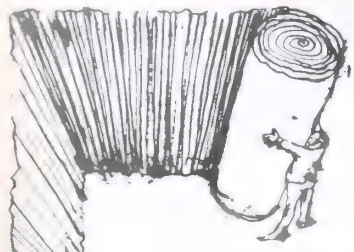
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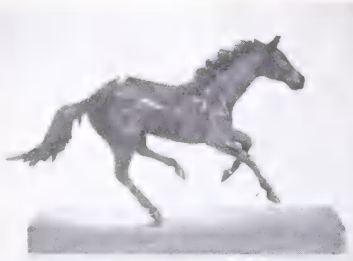


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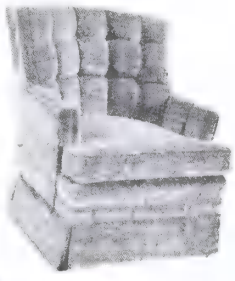
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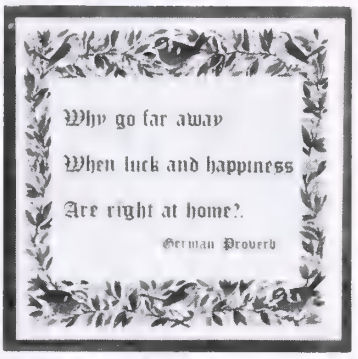
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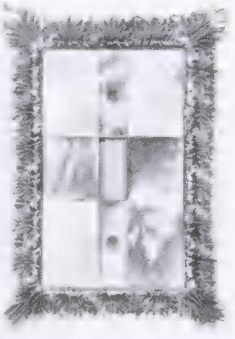
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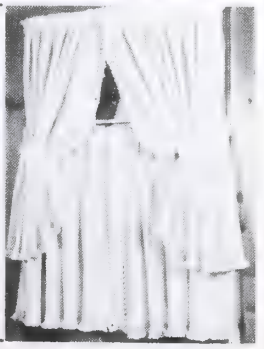
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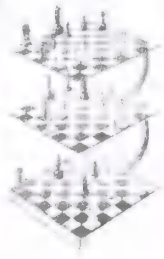
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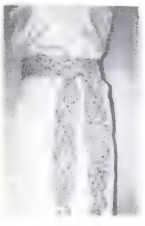
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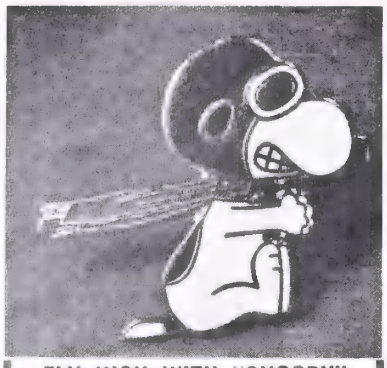
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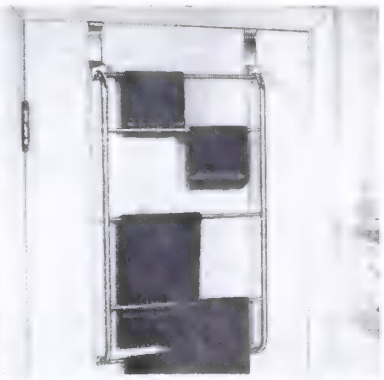
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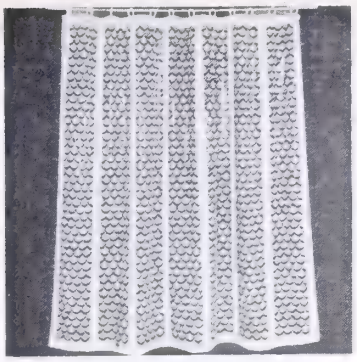
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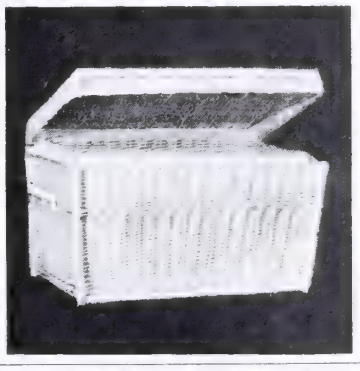
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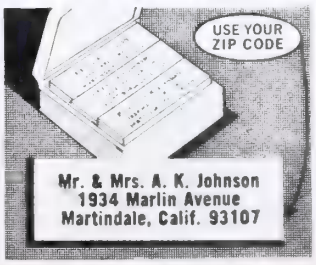
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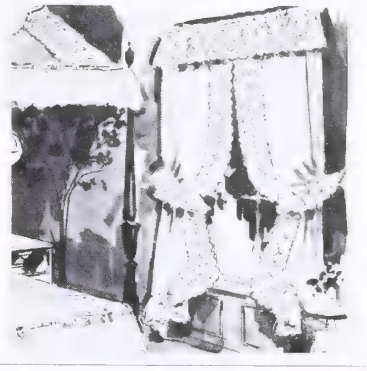
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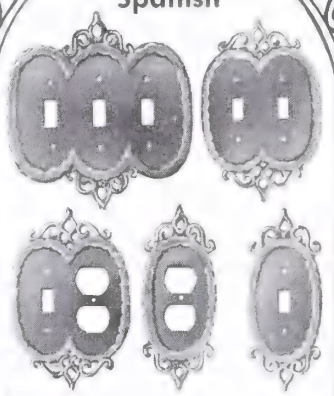
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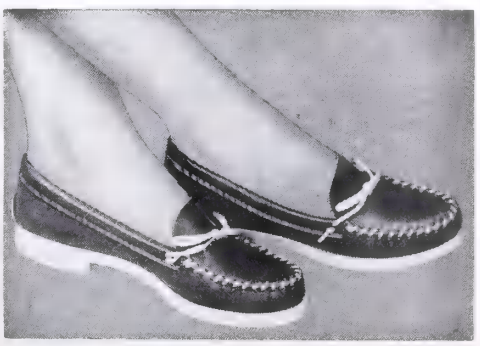
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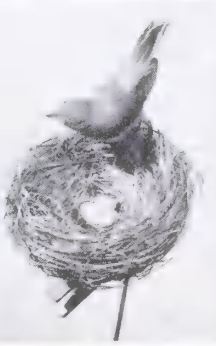
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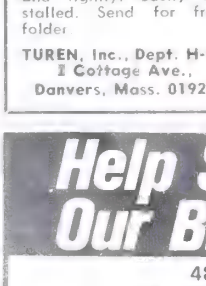


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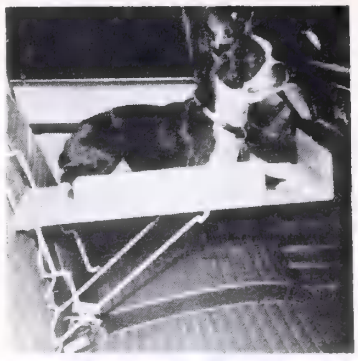
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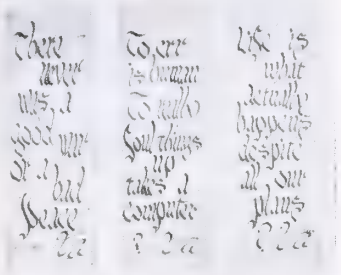
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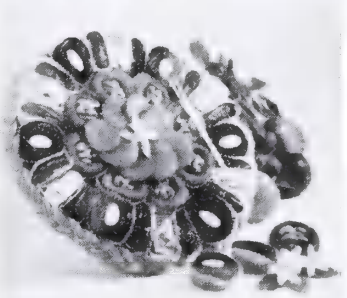
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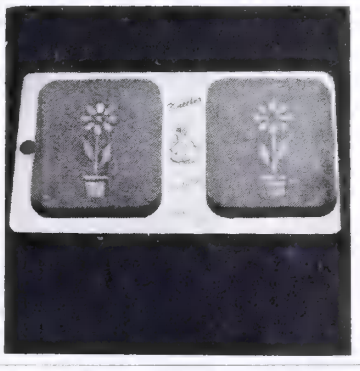
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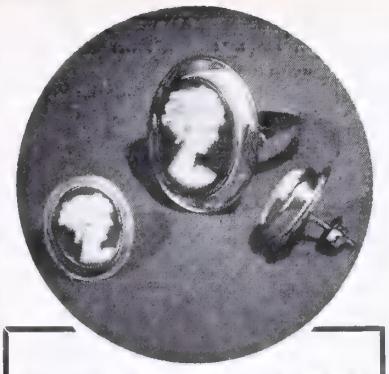
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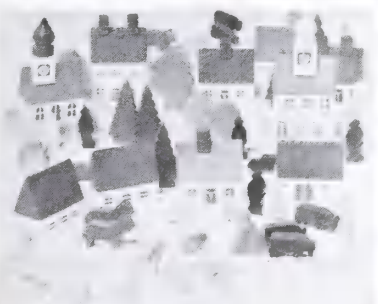
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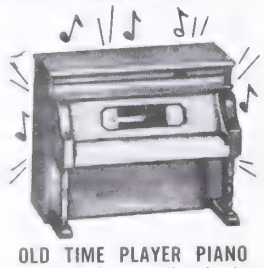
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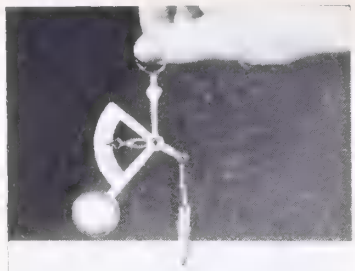


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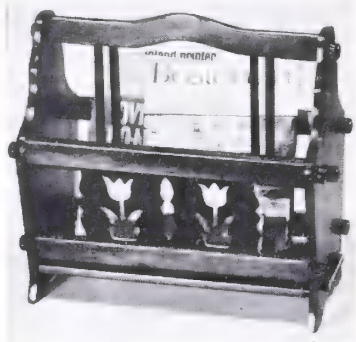
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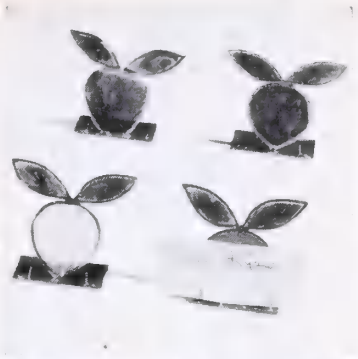
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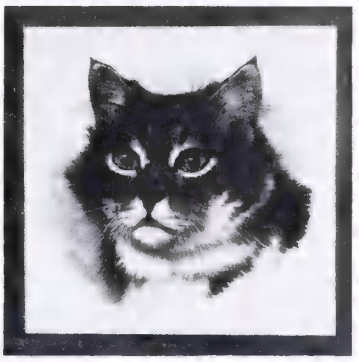
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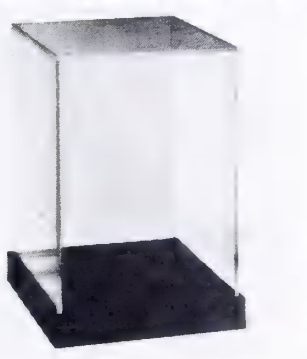
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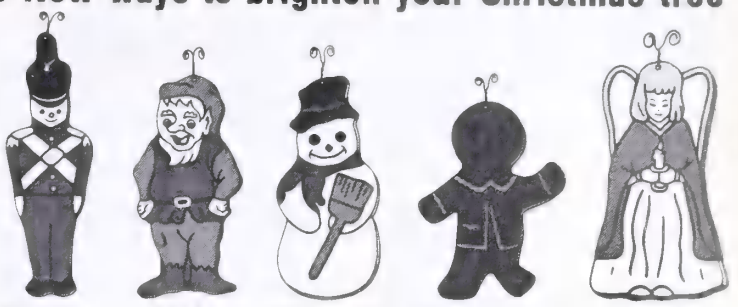
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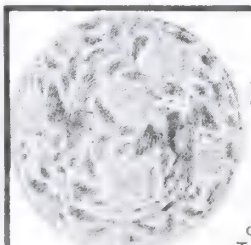
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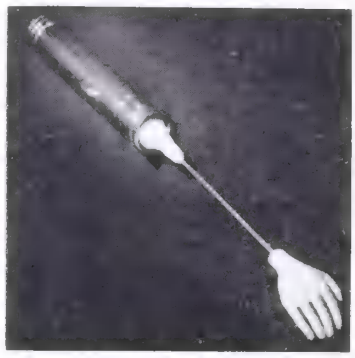
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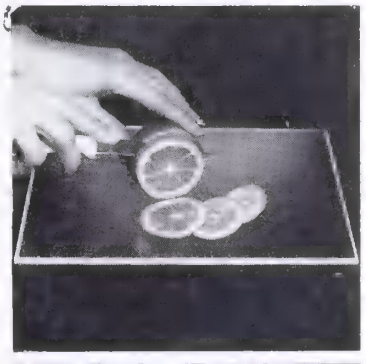
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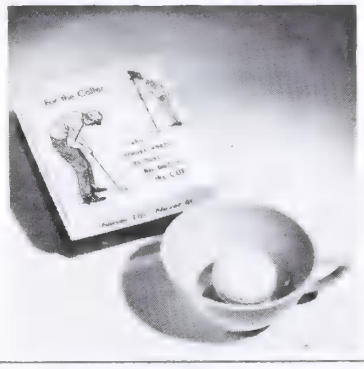
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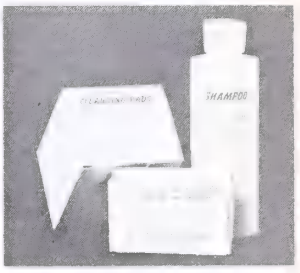
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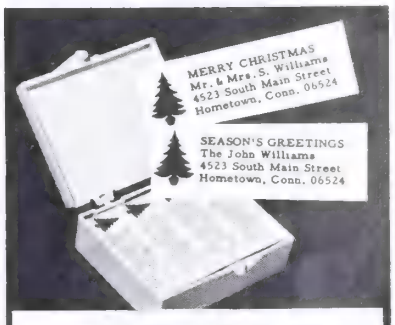
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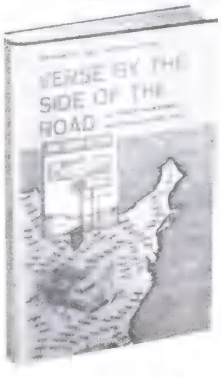
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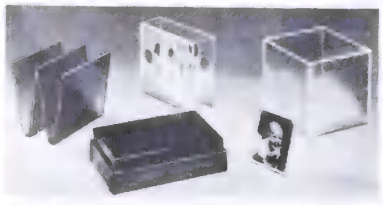
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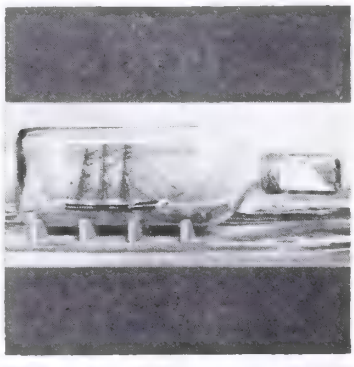
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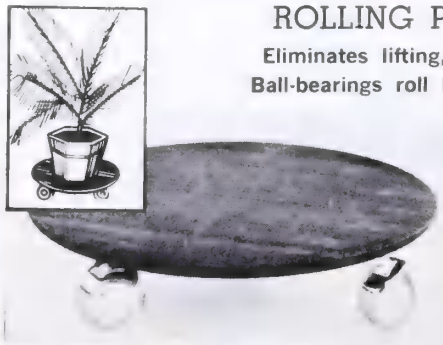
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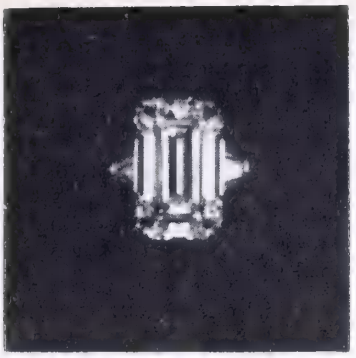
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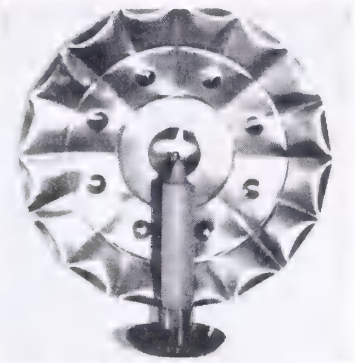
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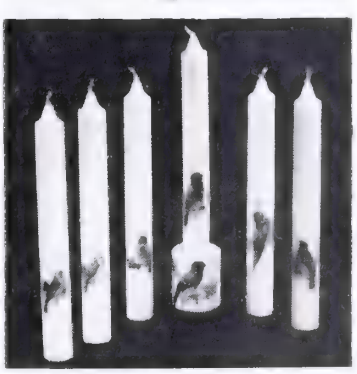
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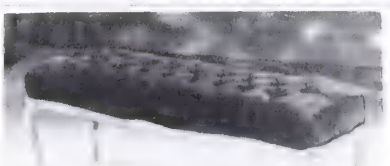
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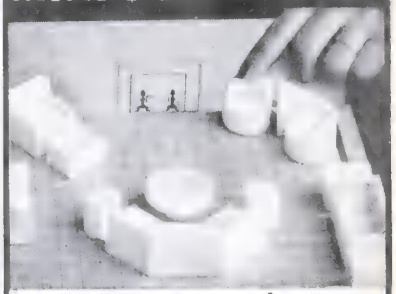
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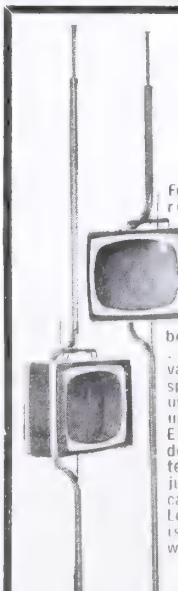


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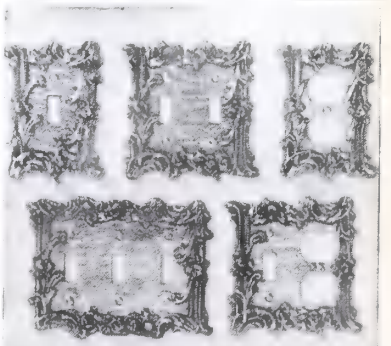


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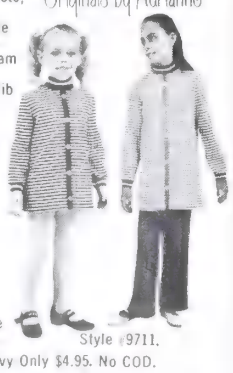
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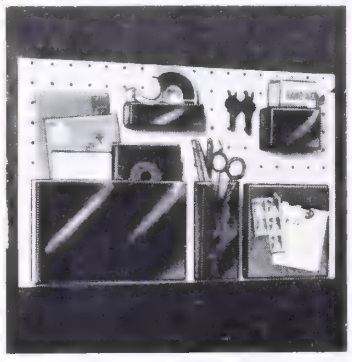
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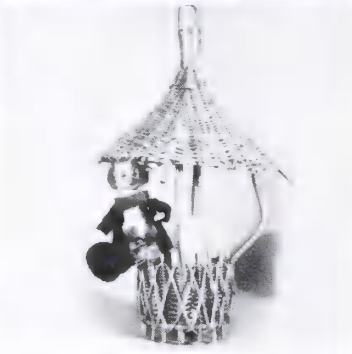
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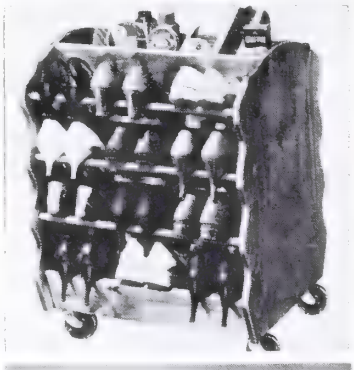
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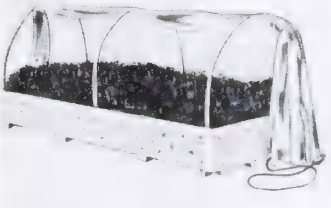
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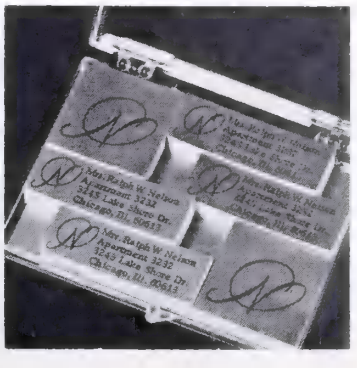
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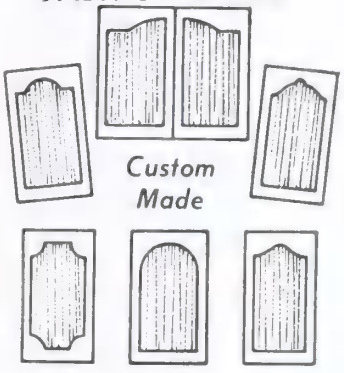
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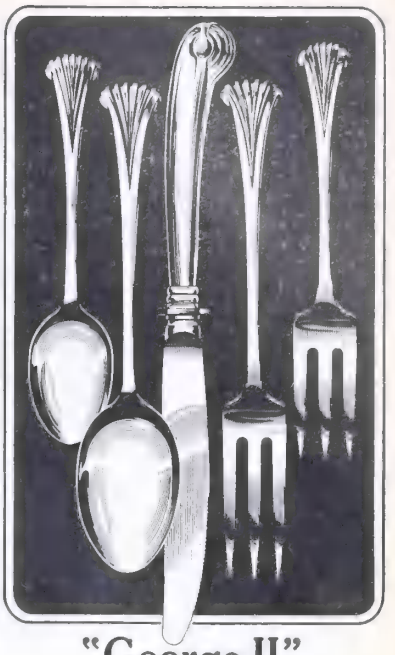
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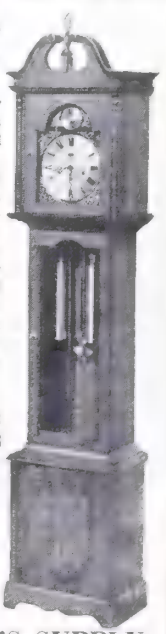


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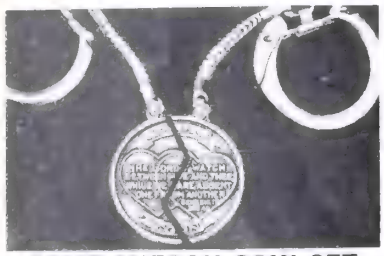


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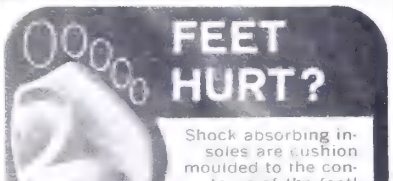
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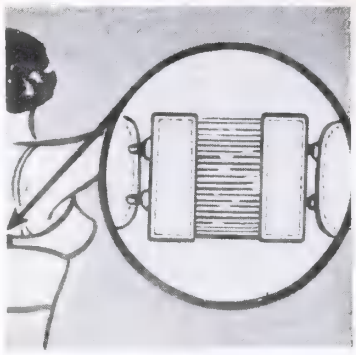
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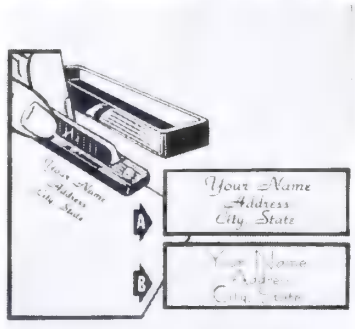
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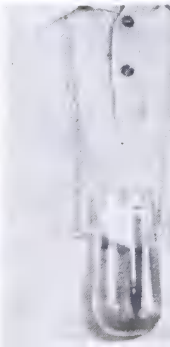
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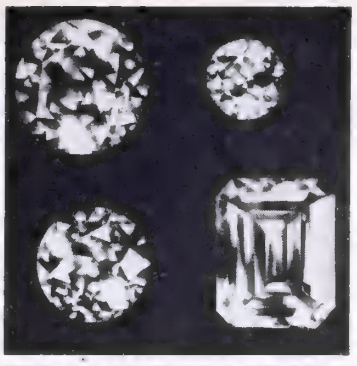
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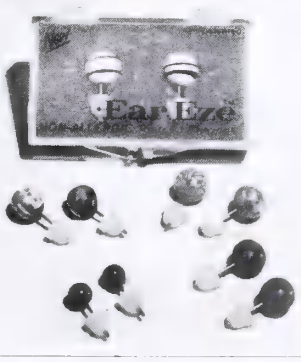
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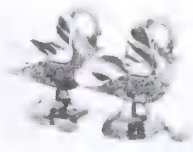


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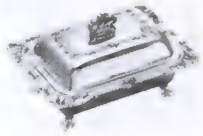
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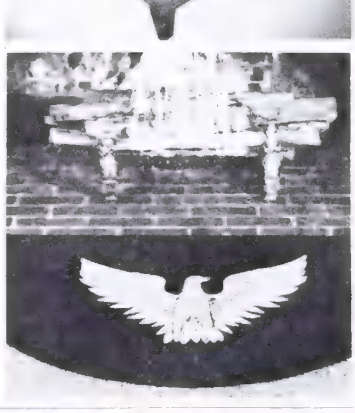
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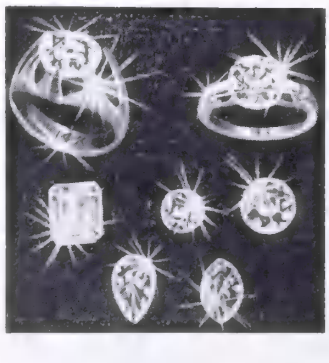
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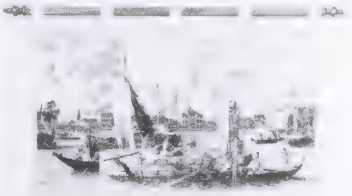
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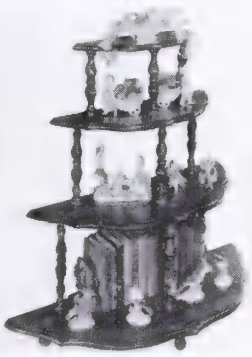
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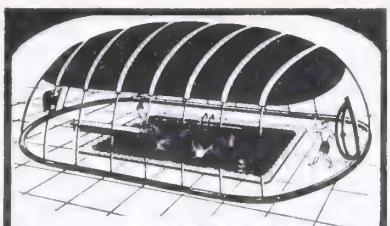
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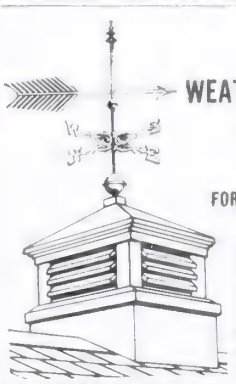
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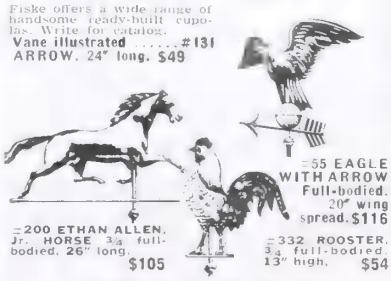
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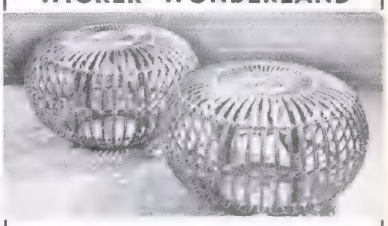
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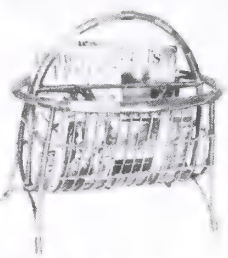
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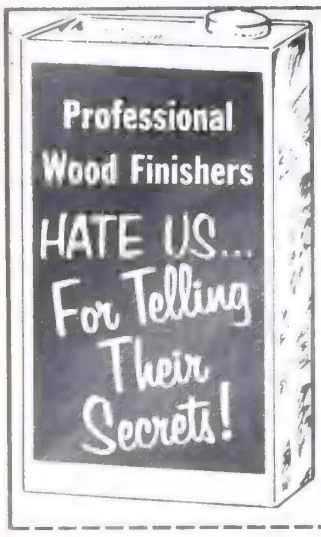
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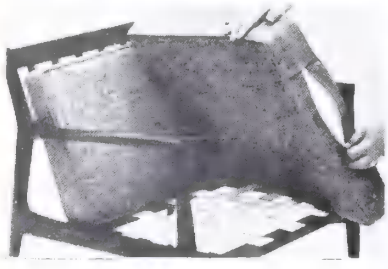
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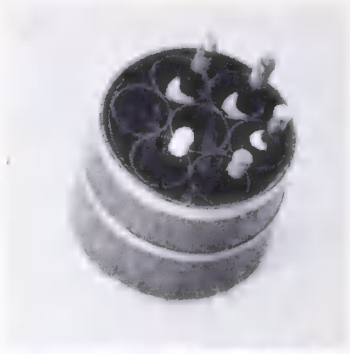
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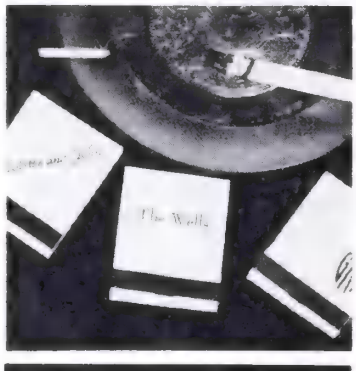
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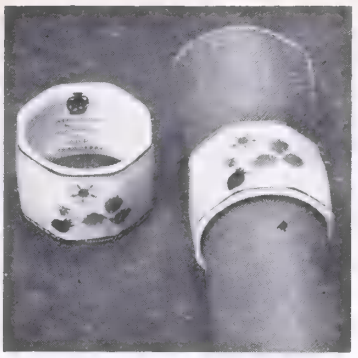
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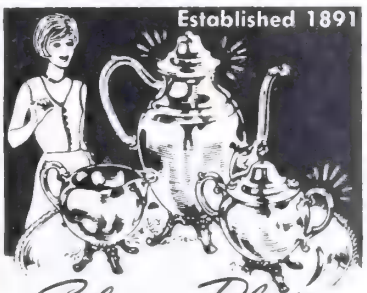
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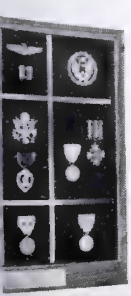
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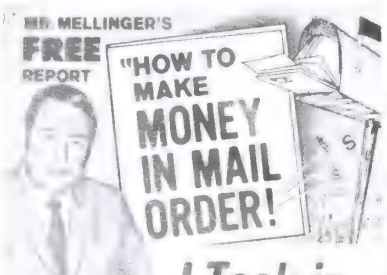
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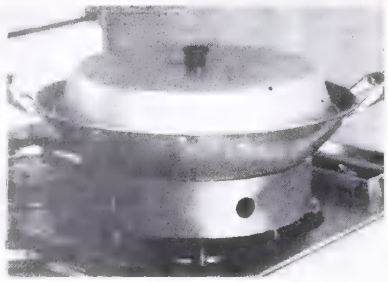
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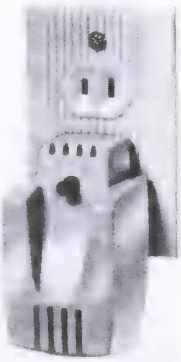
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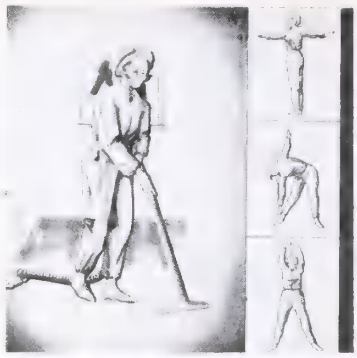


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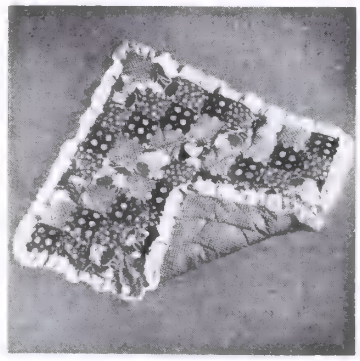
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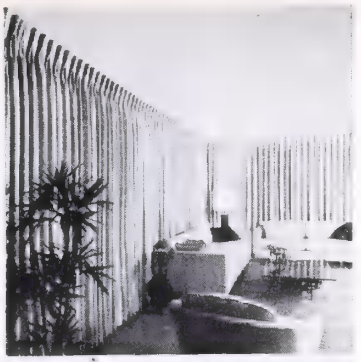
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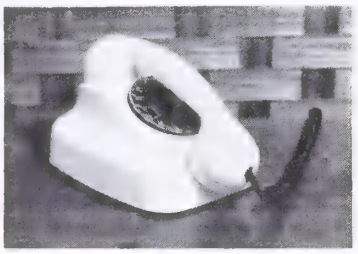


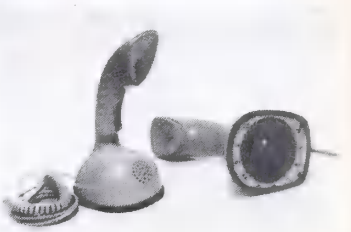
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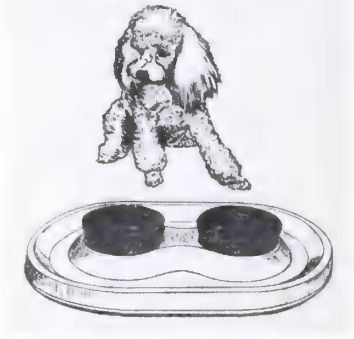
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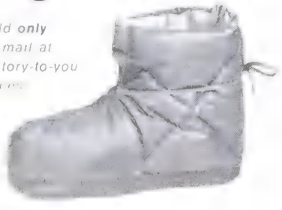
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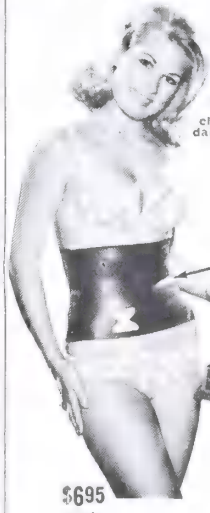
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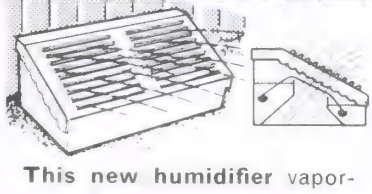
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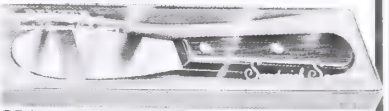
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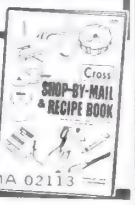


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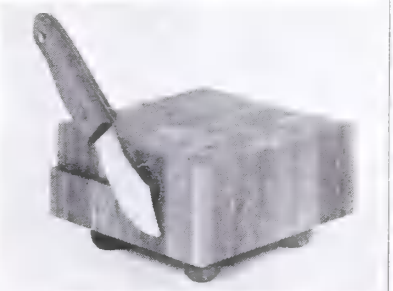
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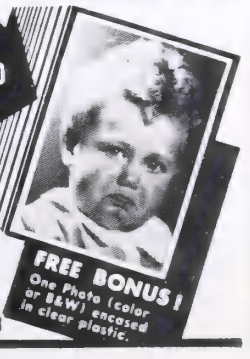


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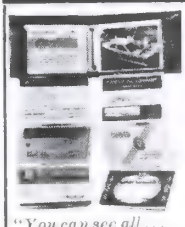
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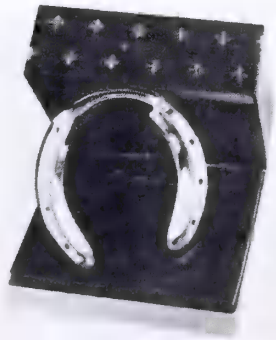
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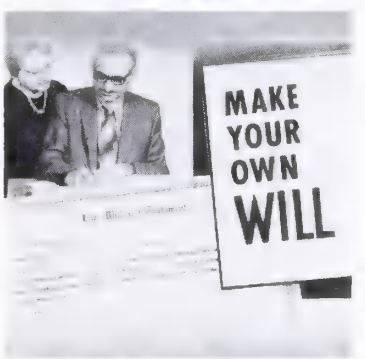
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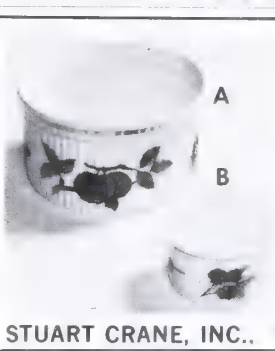


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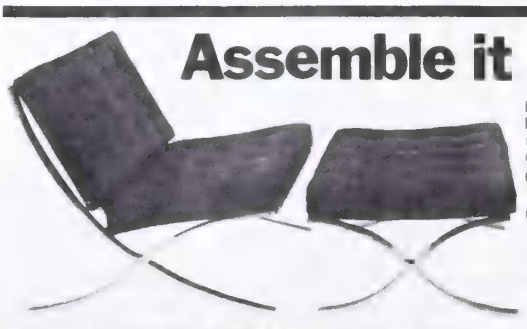
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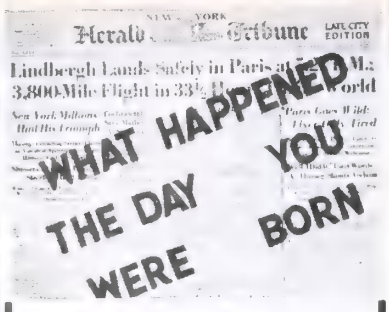
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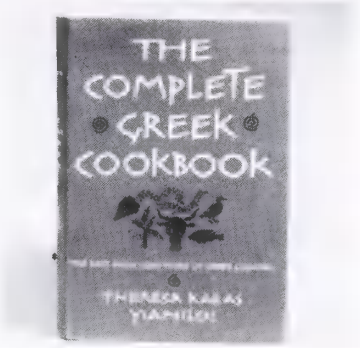
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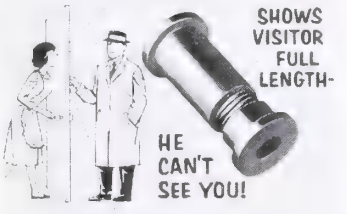
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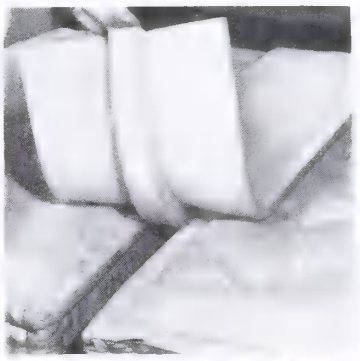
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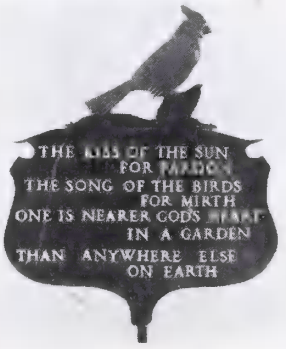
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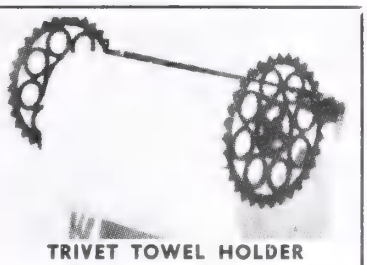
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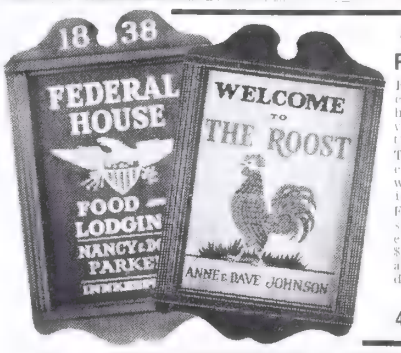
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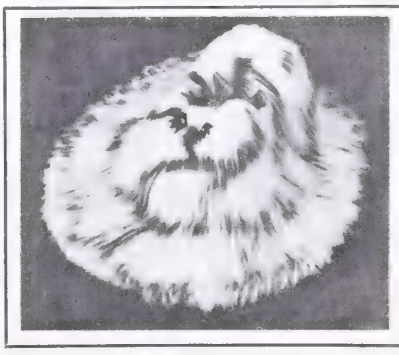
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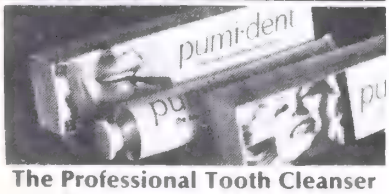
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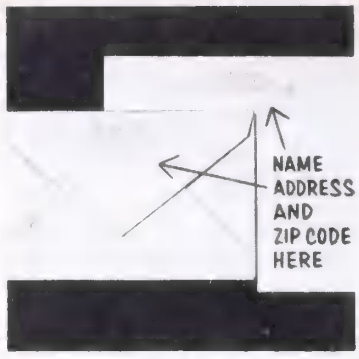
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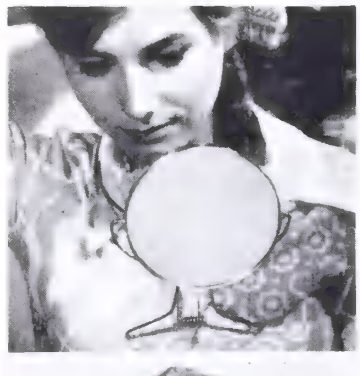
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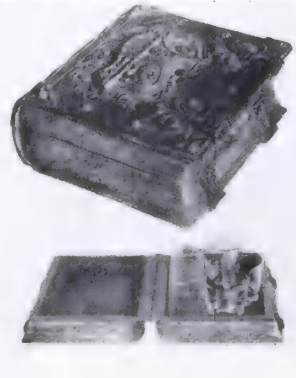
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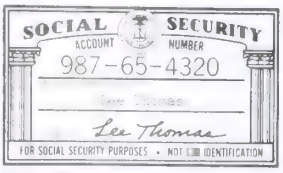
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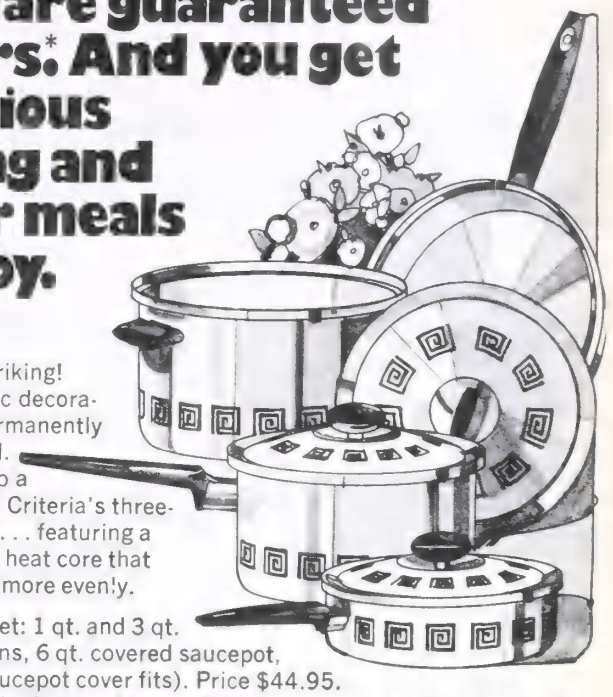
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craftsmanship, the pecanwood fini
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to give the swirled graining
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might be a bit like floating,
double-sling construction is
engineered. The quilted cushions re
vinyl slings, one curving from bac
of its aluminum frame, one fro
arm. Blues, browns, leathers, su
of coverings to choose from. Found



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igh—and swiveling for good
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ry is white vinyl but you can order
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n go up top and linens down below
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- Decorating arrangements, inspired by Vidal Sassoon
- Seven who love to cook share their kitchen secrets
- The wine-with-food rules and how to break them
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PLUS AN HB SPECIAL

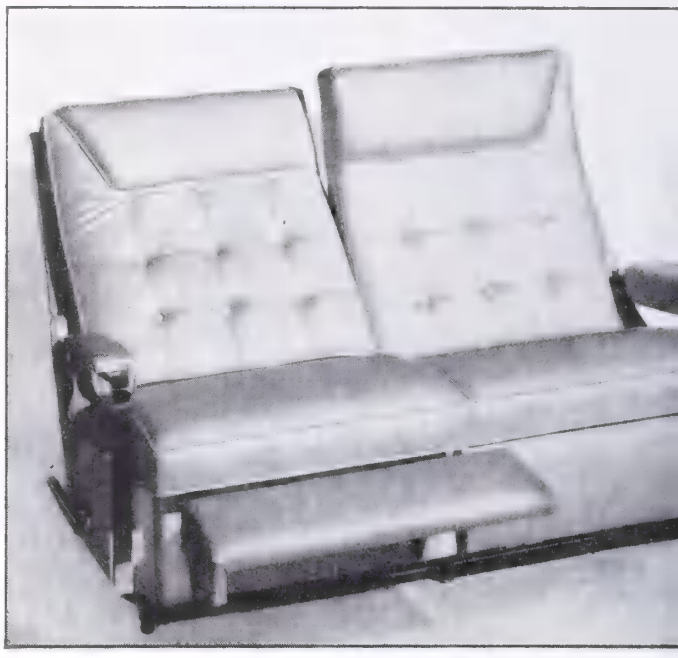
- Jacqueline Onassis' N.Y. apartment: showcase for fabrics from the Design Works of Bedford Stuyvesant

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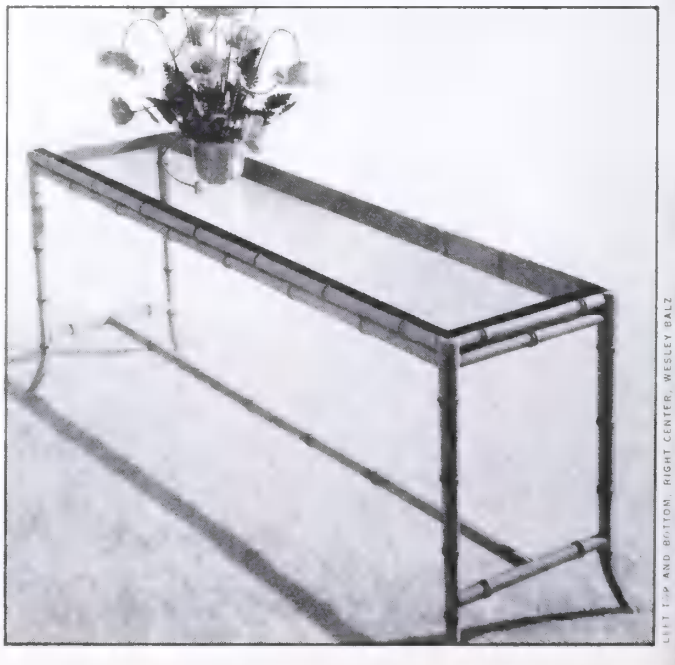
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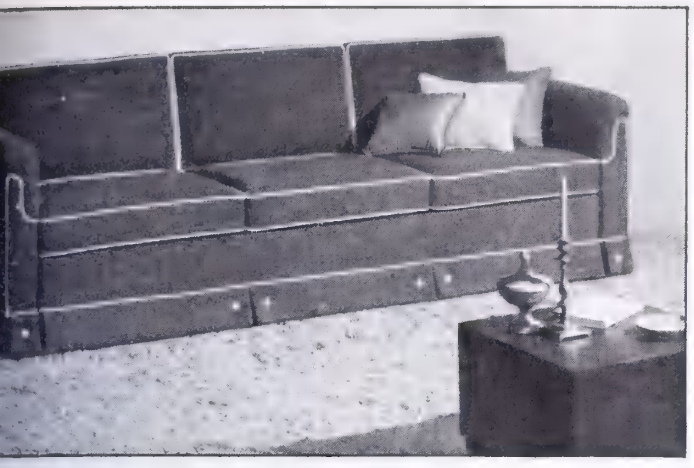




What's a sofette? A reclining love seat (*top*), 60 inches wide. Dazzling in yellow Naugahyde, this one's unique because both the footrests and backs can be adjusted independently. La-Z-Boy, $450. Bands of burled ash, squares of bronze-tinted glass—this mix of textures is what makes this 40 by 40-inch cocktail table (*above*) so prize. Also comes hexagonal, round, rectangular. Gordon's, $240. How graceful can a console table be? Look at the one below, a slice of elegant beveled glass running its 64-inch length. Here, its pecan wood is glazed white and the bamboo-look turnings are lime green, but other fresh color options run to the dozens. A Hasi Hester design for Tomlinson, $495.



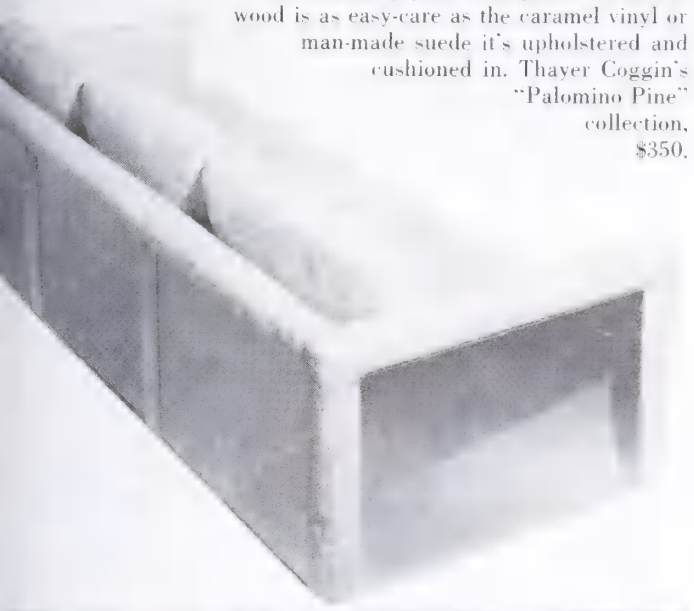
LEFT TOP AND BOTTOM, RIGHT CENTER, WESLEY BALZ



If you've ever struggled lifting heavy furniture out of the way so you could open up a sofabed, you'll cheer at the great gineering of this Magic Bed (*above*), here crisply tailored in soft, textured nylon. Closed, the sofa is a generous 91 inches in length. pen, it becomes a generous 55 by 80-inch sleep area, taking up just 18 inches of floor space out in front of the unit. Flexsteel, $479.

How many sofas are made to be enjoyed in the round, to look solutely smashing from all sides? Not many, but this one (*below*) very definitely is—designed as it is with mirror-bright panels of polished steel along its 93-inch back and on both ends. Upholstered here in a nifty, hand-loomed-looking frosty white fabric, actually part cotton, silk and rayon, it would go splendidly in a mid-room setting or by a fire. Selig, $880.

Think about the great getting-back-to-simple-things look this love seat has (*bottom*). It's framed in that oldest of woods—pine—brought right up to the minute because it's left naturally pale. And prewaxed so the wood is as easy-care as the caramel vinyl or man-made suede it's upholstered and cushioned in. Thayer Coggin's "Palomino Pine" collection, $350.





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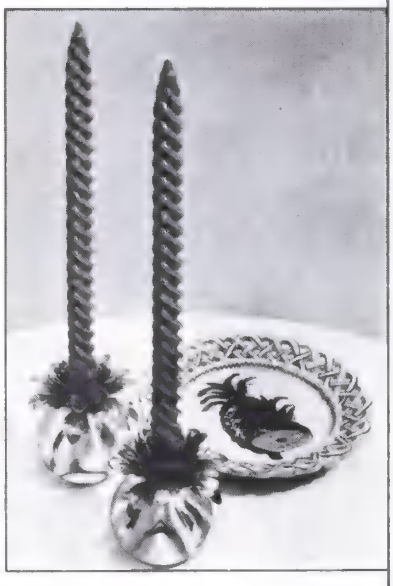
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BEHIND THE PERFECT PARTY, GOLDEN MOOD-MAKERS

The more parties you give, the more you realize that thinking ahead is vital to keeping you the cool, calm hostess. Forethought is essential to making your party *seem* effortless. As soon as you've decided on a date, find yourself a quiet corner where you can think—even if you have to get up at 4 a.m. to do it. Organize your thoughts on paper. Only then can you get down to the details. And give careful thought to the details of your table, which is bound to be a focal point sometime in the evening. It should draw people to it. It shouldn't be stiff—if guests aren't as worried about dropping a slice of ham on the tablecloth, they'll feel much more comfortable. Plan your table and set it several weeks ahead just as it will be (with tissue paper flowers the color of the real ones) to make sure it's just right. Mix colors, accessories and patterns. Look for unusual serving pieces or accessories to spark up what you already have. Vincent Lippe's pineapple plates and the Ted Arnold candleholders seen below would be one great coordinating start—coordinated by theme, not by matching pattern. If you're planning to use silver, plan to save some time the day before for polishing. Or if this is asking too much, look for your new pieces in the handsome tarnish-resistant silver, such as Ikora's hollow ware. When you're shopping for the table, or any party accessories, try to get some things you can use all year round, a great bonus. This applies especially to furniture and accessories that don't wear out (as opposed to napkins that might get worn with daily use). The Gallo cafe set below is one of those go-everywhere wonders. It can brighten any breakfast area, yet its pineapple gold finish and gold-checked Spectrum chair fabric would let it move happily to the party room or porch when the time is right.





MARGUERITE PIAZZA, PHOTOGRAPHED BY



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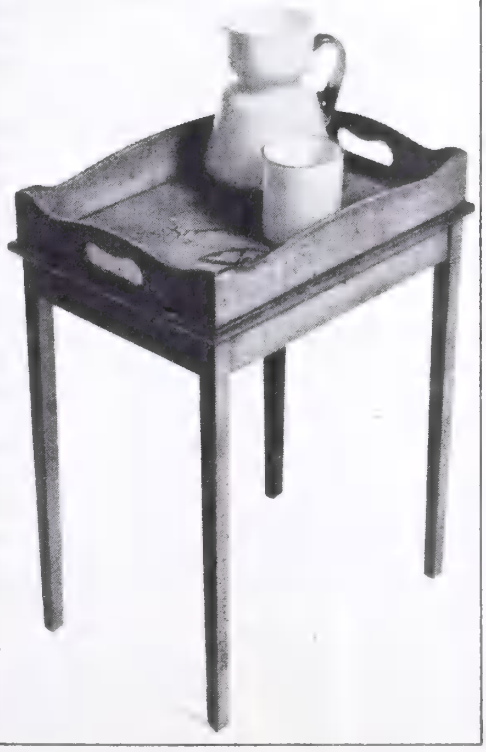
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basic furniture, of course, stays out all the time—and with good ning, it can enhance the party scene as well. The bedroom, for nce, is one of the first rooms many winter guests see because where they leave their coats. Even the bed can introduce your theme—such as Pennsylvania House's four-poster with carved pple finials—or color, with a special party bedcover to perk up oom for the occasion. Don't forget the comb, tissues and a pretty of perfume on the dressing table. And remember that flowers mportant there, too. The little things—in any room—show that are. And they are often things that can count for year-round oo, such as the greenery-filled Vincent Lippe planter above, with neapple motif. Or there's the strong decorating accent offered nashing wall clocks—such as Bulova's handsome new modern de- or the traditional aura of Gravely Furniture's grandmother s. Just be sure that any clocks are wound, working and right on If they don't work, no matter how beautiful, take them down—ll drive everyone crazy if they've stopped at 11:20. Clock-king is something you can do the night before. Parties need more s than you usually have around, especially those that are small and moveable because can tuck gracefully snug areas. They're st—or else drinks get on the floor to be d over (and there still a few of those ghtless people who flick a cigarette ash e floor if there isn't shtray handy). The scatter table by dt at right has a finish and handles into it for easy tot- If you don't have to leave several out ne time, keep them y because they are a ct size for sandwich . On top, a golden er and mug from Howard double for party or everyday.



(Continued on page 274)

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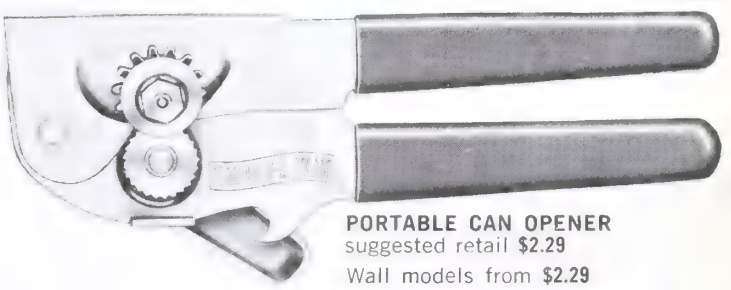
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MOOD-MAKERS

Continued



Building a party around a theme is one way to create a mood—and your theme can be expressed in color or motif, like the pineapple. The pineapple was chosen, of course, because it is the symbol of hospitality, although no one seems to know exactly when or how it became so. We do know that Columbus saw his first pineapple at Guadeloupe in 1492, and that European furniture-makers soon adopted it as a favorite decorative motif. But any theme, if overdone, becomes a bit ridiculous, and we're not suggesting that you decorate an entire house in pineapple designs and colors. Use this, or any theme, for a special effect. Let theme become a conversation piece as well as a coordinato choosing a motif that, like the pineapple, lends itself easily to de tion. Above, for instance, a cut-glass punch bowl from L.E. S sets the theme, picked up by the white Tyndale lamp that ble pineapple motif in the base with pineapple gold shade. An gold-and-white Stotter place mats restate the color scheme—str and simply. If you're worried about too much of a color or wh your favorite flowers will go with the room, don't forget the paper trick before you go out to buy. Colored paper can be and taped to the shape of any accessories you're thinking of b and placed wherever you want them to go. The idea is to see the



room, including the color flowers, before the party sure it all gels. Too mu one color? Not enough? D have the right accents need? This kind of thinkin seem time-consuming, but i assure that the candles, the cocktail napkins and all those little things will be just as you want them. The guests will ah, how nice, and they'll be at ease without thinking how much it might have been for you. Nor do informal parties require less think-ahead time. The casual party room still needs ash napkins, food placed so everyone can reach it. And you can use a joyful color scheme more exuberantly in a fun room. Holt-Howard blow-up furniture above is ideal for this milieu. plete this casual party room with bean-bag chairs, lots of comfo pillows on the floor and some striking, dramatic posters or gra

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RST AID FOR CARPET STAINS

any carpet stain, quick ac- is important. Fresh stains much easier to remove than that have been allowed to Many of the new synthetics t stains remarkably and need a simple blotting—if in . The following guide is for aid attention only. Any spots can't be removed gently ld have professional care.

eral directions: Solids ld be scraped off with a dull e or spatula before treatment. orb as much of a liquid spill ossible with tissues or clean ls before treatment. When r is called for, use sparingly. e trick is to try to keep the et backing dry. If certain ings become wet, they can the carpet.) Use a medicine per to apply any liquid. If a is to respond, it will do so out harsh rubbing. Always with a clean cloth, work- from the outer edge in to the stain from spreading. n using a dry-cleaning sol- follow the manufacturer's tions to the letter, making the preparation is recom- led for the type of fiber and ing your carpet has. Liquid gents used should be non- ine and soapless. After treat- , brush pile gently.

erages (alcohol, coffee, tea, drinks): Moisten with wet and blot, repeating sev- times. If necessary, blot with spoon of liquid detergent in of lukewarm water. Absorb s moisture with a towel.

od: Blot thoroughly. Sponge atedly with cool water. Hot r will set the stain. Blot and, cessary, sponge with one tea- n liquid detergent in one lukewarm water. If stain re- s, call a professional.

er, fats, grease and oil: thoroughly. Never rub. pen a cloth with a dry-clean- olvent; apply as directed.

wing gum: Apply dry- ing solvent for three to four tes. Repeat if necessary. Gen- scrape with spatula edge.

netics: Apply a dry-clean- olvent. If this doesn't remove stain sponge with one tea- n liquid detergent in one ukewarm water. Blot.

gelatin: First, sponge with teaspoon liquid detergent in up lukewarm water. If stain ins, apply a bit of a solution ne teaspoon white vinegar in teaspoons lukewarm water. e on about 15 minutes. Blot. sponge, in the direction of ile, with a fresh cloth dam- d in cool water. Blot again.

lstuffs: Scrape off solids. ge with water. Apply spar- ingly one teaspoon liquid detergent in one cup lukewarm water. If stain remains, apply a dry-cleaning solvent.

Fruits and fruit juices: Sponge lightly with a damp cloth. Follow with a bit of a solution of one teaspoon liquid detergent in one cup lukewarm water.

Furniture stains: Spots from wood dyes and stains from furniture legs are difficult to remove. Consult a professional rug cleaner.

Ice cream, milk, desserts: Sponge with water. Follow with a drop or two of a solution of one teaspoon liquid detergent in one cup lukewarm water.

Ink: Unless the stain is small, do not try to remove it yourself. Never use milk. Blot and saturate with dry-cleaning solvent, blotting again immediately. Repeat. If stain remains, call a professional.

Medicine: Sponge with wet cloth and then with one teaspoon liquid detergent in one cup lukewarm water. If necessary, sponge on a solution of one teaspoon white vinegar in three teaspoons lukewarm water. If stain does not respond, find out its chemical contents from a physician or druggist and call a professional carpet cleaner.

Nail polish, household cement: Such products may damage rugs made of synthetic fibers or blends. Home treatments with agents such as nail-polish remover or thinner may also be damaging. Apply chemically pure amyl acetate (from the drugstore) directly to stain with eye dropper. After a few minutes, sponge with damp cloth.

Paints: For oil-base paints or varnish, apply turpentine; for waterbase paints, cool water; for shellac, lacquer thinner (sparingly). Follow with dry-cleaning solvent.

Pet accidents: Such stains are among the most serious, since fibers and dyes can be sensitive to strong alkaline solutions. Immediate treatment is essential. Once the color has changed, no treatment can restore it. Blot thoroughly, then repeatedly sponge with water. Blot. Sponge with a solution of one teaspoon white vinegar in three teaspoons lukewarm water; let dry. Then sponge with one teaspoon liquid detergent in one cup lukewarm water. When this has dried, apply the first formula again.

Shoe polish, wax: If paste, scrape off as much as possible. Apply dry-cleaning solvent.

Mystery stains: Always call a professional. Trying to remove an unknown stain may well set it. ■

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COVER

The luscious colors of autumn flowers are reflected in a Directoire table and Chinese Brighton Pavilion chairs, antique silver and a Canton dinner service. Details on page 154. Photograph, Fotiades.

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Joske's, *San Antonio, North Star*
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Suniland Furniture Co., *Houston*

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Porter's *Racine*









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This is a small showing of our full collection of 596 top of the table classics. It should convince you that eating in beats eating out. If you'd like to see our full collection send 10c for our color brochure to: Dansk Designs Ltd., Dept. FC, Mt. Kisco, New York 10549.





The Shag of any color.

The name is Sears Matchmate.
The pile is Celanese Fortrel® polyester
The price, under $10 a square yard.
And the color — any color you want!

You need new carpeting. You have your hear set on a lush, thick shag. But you're on a budge and besides, you can't even find exactly the righ color for your room.

Well, now you can have the carpeting yo want. Sears Matchmate Shags are here. Th largest collection of colors ever offered in on shag carpeting. Fifty decorator colors . . . dye deep into a specially dense Celanese Fortrel polyester fiber that wears well, cleans beautifull

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Sears

Celanese Fortrel®



Seneca Crystal, Poppytrail Dinnerware, Supreme Cutlery and Stotter modular placemats

Cubes—a versatile, modular placemat by Stotter, suggests dozens of inventive settings (6 for $9). This one includes the transitional look of Poppytrail's LaMoncha White from Metlox (5-pc setting $14), and the contemporary black-footed Fashionables in hand-blown Seneca crystal ($2 each). The handsome new look in stainless flatware is ISIS, from Supreme Cutlery (50-pc set $60). At fine stores. Write for your nearest retailer. TABLETOP Pan Am Bldg, 200 Park Avenue, Room 303E, NY NY 10017.

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It's Only Part of Your Beautiful Bonanza!





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- Cooks in shallow metal pans
- Stainless steel interior
- Black glass doors

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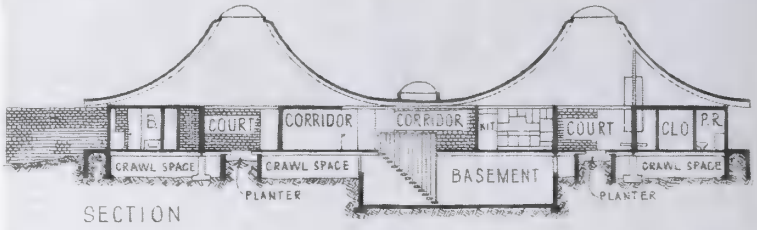
By John H. Ingersoll

THE WELL-BUILT HOUSE

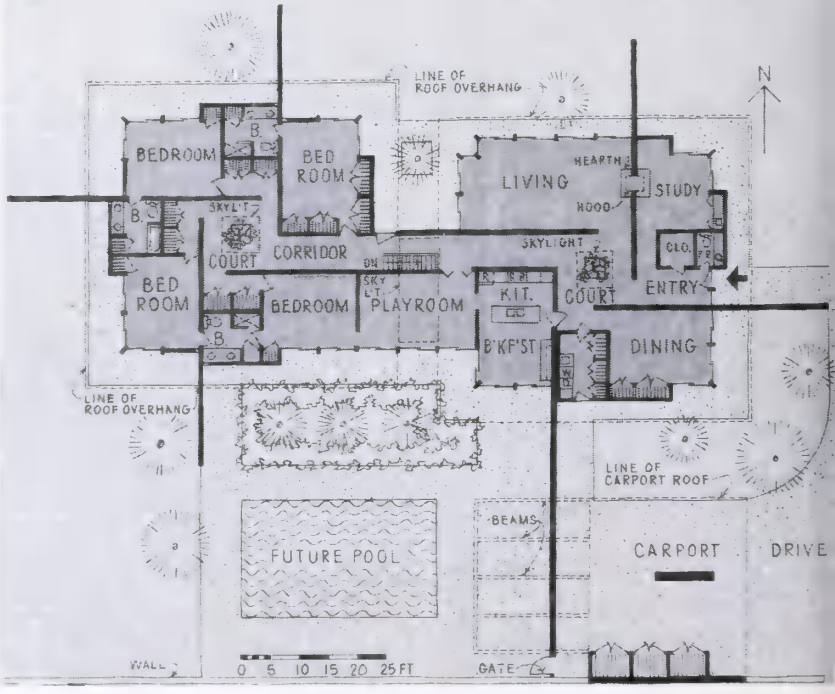
At their first meeting, the owners of this handsome suburban Chicago house told their architects: "We love to entertain, but in our present house, we're always afraid we're going to wake the children. Isn't there some way to isolate our party noise?" The architects, Erikson & Stevens Inc. of Des Plaines, Ill., said yes—and responded with virtually two houses connected by a corridor and playroom (*see plans at right*). The bedrooms are contained in one area, living in the other—peaceful sleep in one space, relaxed entertaining in the other.

"Then, too, in our new home, we'd like a much lighter and airier feeling inside. But we don't want to give up our privacy," the owners continued. The architects obliged with peaked roofs over exposed, handsomely curved laminated timbers, which terminate at the corners of acrylic skylights. Then they added sliding glass doors to bring light, sun and a sense of the outdoors into every room. To give privacy inside, the various living areas of the house are separated by 6½-feet-high brick fins, arranged pinwheel-style, extending from the outside to the interior court of each section. Inside, solid panels of clear sheet glass stretch from the top of the brick fin partitions to the underside of the sweeping curve of pecky cedar roof decking. Thus, secluded visual freedom, and not at the expense of aural or visual privacy.

"And please, as little upkeep as possible," the owners concluded. To accomplish this, the same brick walls, rough-sawn cedar paneling and exposed aggregate concrete floors used on the exterior were continued within.



SECTION



Armstrong introduces a bright new era in floors

SOLARIAN™

It shines without waxing



You've probably heard claims about vinyl floors that are supposed to keep their shine without waxing. Armstrong has never made such a claim. We know from experience that any vinyl floor will begin to lose some gloss after a few months and require an occasional waxing to restore and maintain a shine.

For women who hate to wax

But we also know how much you hate to wax floors. So we set out to develop a totally new kind of floor that really would require *no wax* to keep shining and less work to keep clean.

The result is Solarian. And its secret is a major new development from Armstrong research called the Mirabond™ wear surface. Because of this entirely new formulation, Solarian will retain its gloss far longer than vinyl floors.

Tested in homes like yours

Armstrong has tested Solarian floors in the busy kitchens of actual homes for two years. With just occasional sweeping, damp-mopping—and no waxing—these floors are still bright and shining.

Most waxes won't adhere to new surface

Just as an egg won't stick to the new coated frypans, most waxes won't stick to the Mirabond wear surface. More important, neither will most spills or tracked-in dirt. Even black heel marks wipe right off this unique, new surface.

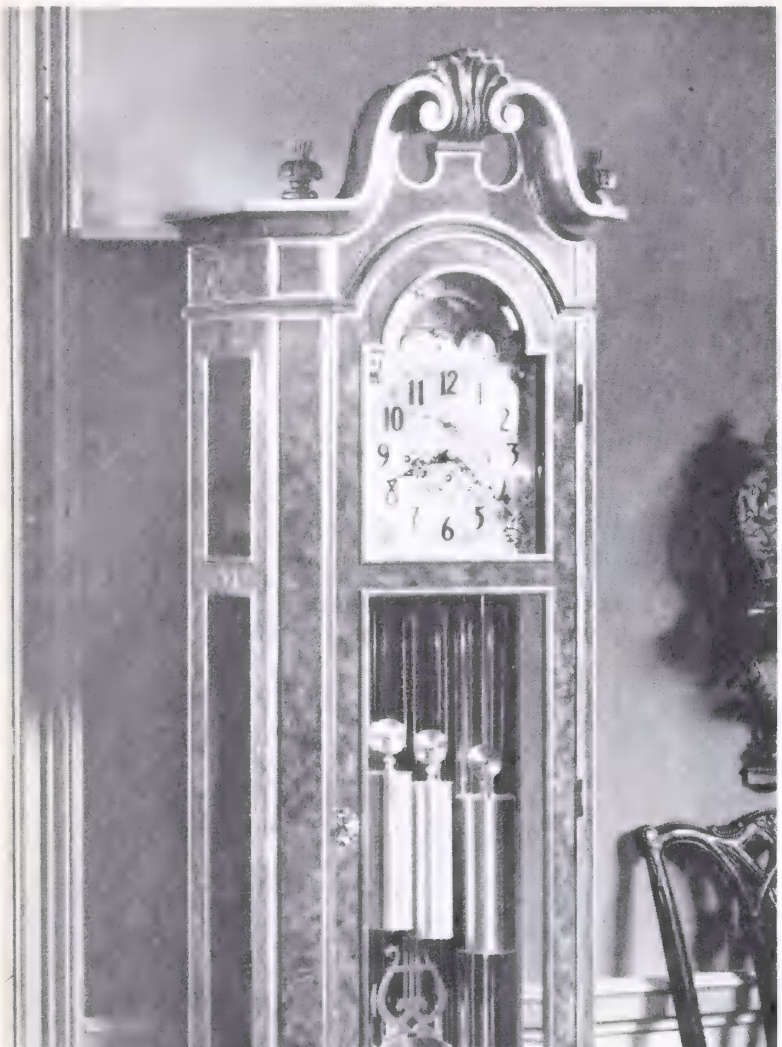
After several years of wear, there may be a slight lowering of gloss in high-traffic areas. You probably won't find it objectionable. But if you should ever need it, your Armstrong retailer can supply a special Solarian Floor Finish which you can use in these areas to restore and maintain the shine the way you like it.

As beautiful to look at as to live with

The "Palazzo" design shown here is one shining example of the many Solarian designs and colors. For more information, write Armstrong, 7111 Elm St., Lancaster, Pa. 17604.

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Ten companies in America make grandfather clock cases. Only Herschede makes grandfather clocks. Because only we make the movement that makes the case a clock. For a color brochure of America's finest clocks (with prices) write to Herschede Hall Clock Co., Starkville, Miss. 39759.

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Gold Medal Winning Clocks Since 1885

LETTERS WE LIKE*

FOUR MONTHS

In the May issue of HB on page 93 (why don't they number every page in the magazine?) there is an article entitled "Making Sense Out of a Jigsaw Apartment." The pictures and article are excellently done. I am doing the guest-room in our Tucson house and intend to use your suggestions. Thank you.

M.McL., Shawnee Mission, Kan.

Now that we are well established in our second house, I find time to write my appreciation of "Second House Dilemma." Delightful, fascinating! If I had had it 10 years ago, it would have saved me much stress and strain. Now I have learned to go "empty-handed." I have raved to one and all about the article and lent it to all my two-house friends.

M.H.B., Salem, Ohio

I was much amused and interested in Gladys Sanders' article "Bitten by the Water Bug" in the July issue of HB. Having been born and brought up in Essex, I well appreciate anyone's love of the water, as well as boating. However, since when does the Baldwin Bridge open up to let boats through? This highway bridge between Old Saybrook and Old Lyme has a channel clearance of 85 feet! It is not a drawbridge. My father was a member of the Baldwin Bridge Commission, and I was present at the ribbon-cutting ceremonies. Let's hope it never opens up!

M.W.P., Maplewood, N.J.

You're right. Mrs. Sanders had in mind the railroad bridge, about half a minute away.—Ed.

I only wish your magazines were easier to get in the PX here in Viet Nam. They are inspiring.

R.F.K.

In the past we have enjoyed HB so much. It had more variety, and always some lovely traditional homes, which some of us still like to see pictures of. They are homey and comfortable. Lately we have been disappointed with the magazine, especially the July issue. It was so full of the eccentric, especially in home furnishings. If y must show these for the sake some of the people, please do forget us who still love beautif things. I told my husband t prettiest things in that issue we the advertisements.

L.M.M., Littleton, Co

I wish to thank House Beautif and Mr. and Mrs. Hal Wallis f sharing their pretty homes w us "country cousins." It is m enjoyable to see their lovely p sessions and how beautifu effective they are. I believe yo August issue is one of your be

W.P., Jr., Lookout Mountain, Ten

Just a little note to tell you h much I enjoyed your August iss I was particularly fond of An Wiglama's sewing suggestio They were easy to follow and ve helpful. Keep up the Scrapbo

M.B., Kew Garden Hills, N.

WINE AND ROSES

I have been wanting to write y about the truly outstanding ar cles on how to read a wine lab The series is without a doubt t most worthwhile, relevant a perfectly presented layout I ha ever seen. The articles untangl a host of questions and shall h come part of my personal fi Please be sure and pass alo my compliments to your staff a of course, to William Clifford.

K.K., Los Angeles, Ca

(To order reprints of this seri see offer on page 152—Ed.)

May I commend you on the e cellent magazine that Hou Beautiful is. I enjoy it more th any other one on the mark

A.H., Greenville, K

I want to thank you for all t articles and decorating help yo magazine has given me throu the years. I am indebted to Fra Lloyd Wright for many of t ideas in my home. Good taste h nothing to do with money or ag We are selling our house after years, but we feel we can desi again even more beautifully.

P.O., Elkhart, In

(Continued on page 16

**even if we may not agree*



We've been working on your crystal for 84 years. That's how it gets this beautiful.

Vith each piece it's the Practically everyone who make it brings years of y to work every morning. One of them designed it. er dipped molten crystal fiery furnace. Still another d off just the right amount molten crystal.

Another deftly shaped the base with only his talent and a tiny wooden paddle. Or finished the top. Or shaped the stem or flattened a curve or finished a handle.

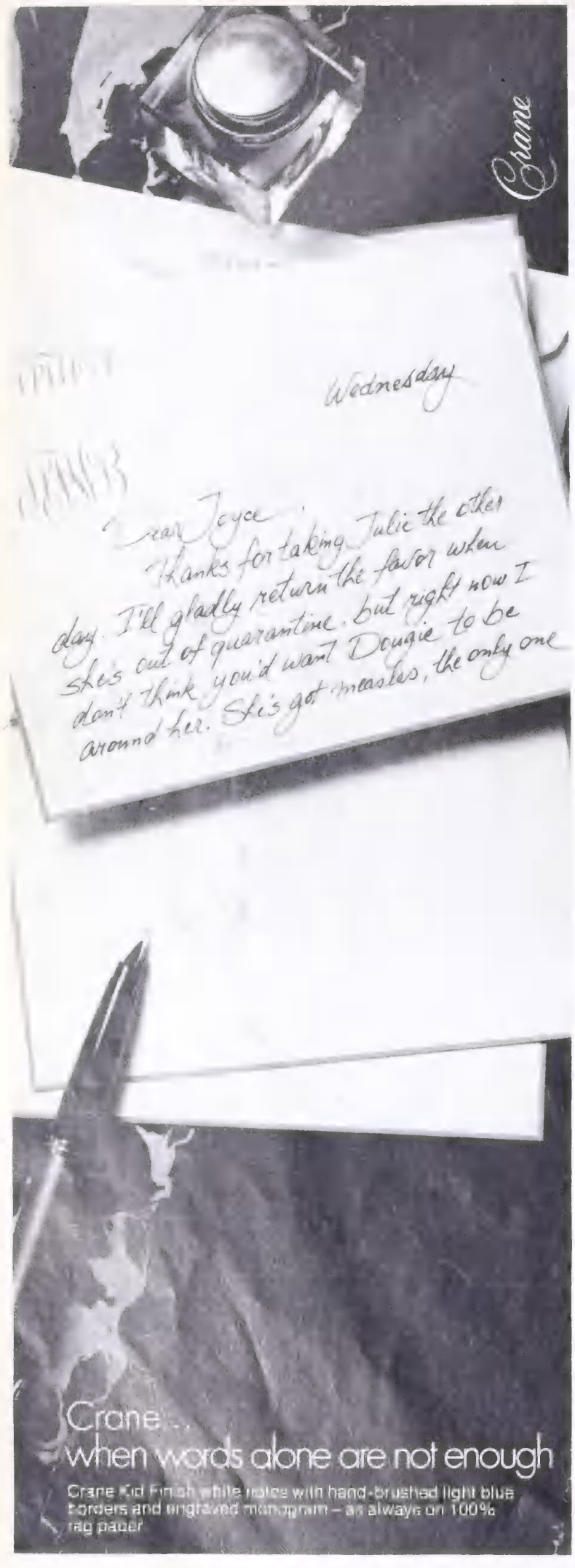
And that's the way it's been for 84 years. We've been working on your crystal with experience and artistry and talent. Because it's for you. And because it's Fostoria.

Give it to yourself. Or to someone else who matters. There are literally dozens of Fostoria patterns, in both casual and fine crystal. And whether it's a piece or a place setting, each of them has the design and quality you want in your good things.

You'll find them in fine department, jewelry, and specialty stores.

Just ask for your crystal. Fostoria. The one we've been working on for 84 years.

Fostoria
We've been working on your crystal for 84 years.



LETTERS

Continued

THOUGHTS ON AUGUST . . .
I was interested in your August article on garden sculpture and wonder if you can tell me who designed the pool and sculpture arrangement at the David Bright home.

M.L., Lansing, Mich.

Robert Herrick Carter and Assoc. of Los Angeles—Ed.

We were delighted to read your article about sculpture in the garden in the August issue. It is beautifully written and most enlightening for readers, especially those directly involved. We have been collecting sculpture for nearly 50 years: we have it outside in the garden as well as throughout the house.

L.L.G., Mt. Kisco, N.Y.

I have just finished reading your August issue and want to tell you that it is outstanding. I wish you would publish more issues with traditional rooms. The pictures were just gorgeous.

S.R.F., South Bend, Ind.

Why—why do you select an attractive cover and then splash it with cheap sell? The August cover goes to the extreme. I believe anyone who buys the magazine habitually does so for love of the thing. Who needs to be screamed at with this modern persuasion?

C.S., San Antonio, Texas

. . . AND SEPTEMBER
I was so pleased to read in "Letters We Like" that people in mobile homes want tips on decorating (September issue). There are many full-year as well as winter-only mobile homeowners in Florida who I'm sure would love an issue featuring our type of dwelling. I do love the Decorating Scrapbooks and thought the rooms in the September issue were wonderful.

M.P., Dunedin, Fla.

I hate to contradict Jon Hauser's statements in the September issue, but I've lived in Southern California since 1925 and I assure you that we eat in the dining room most of the time—just like other people. We also cook indoors, with a conventional gas stove and use a conventional refrigerator, sink and counter. We even use silver, china and crystal.

M.J.B., San Diego

Ugh! I have never seen anything so grotesque as the Septen cover. It may show how Rich Himmel lives in Chicago, bu certainly defies the principle taste. It is terribly gauch *nouveau riche*, if you will. one of those pieces would well in a room if properly se with balance of color, texture shape, but as it is, it is not but hodgepodge. Again I re . . . Ugh! You should be asha to give this horror the promin of being cover material on magazine.

S.E., Hudson,

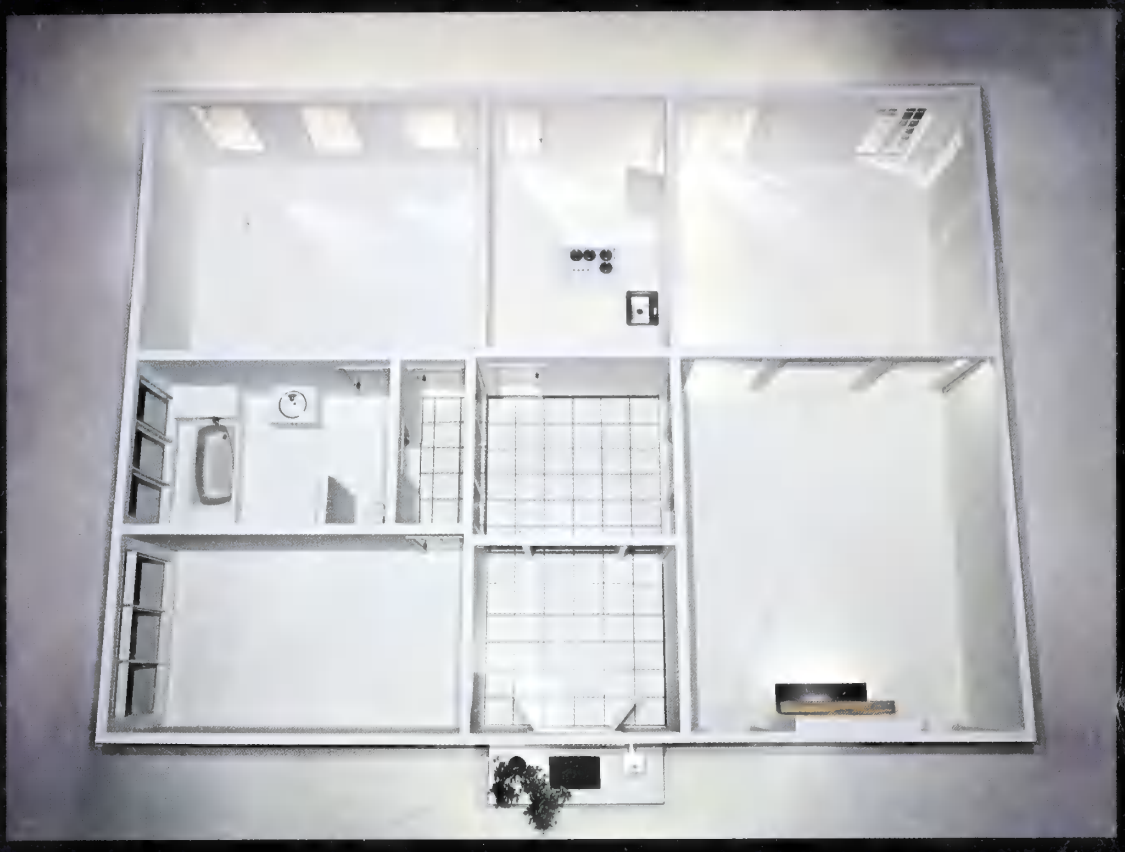
TWO VIEWS
My wife and I are New apartment dwellers, and York apartments are not place for wallpaper, floor t ment, conversation pits, flo closet doors or grit-colle draperies; in fact, any apart with two little boys is no in which décor is possible a I have always assumed that unpopulated rooms shown magazines are devoid of pe because real people and c cannot possibly coexist. Pe who live in homes with c never seem to cut out piece paper or glue things togethe have something on the wall doesn't "go" but which they or 5,416 books or a cage taining two gerbils or a litter box under the bath sink—or any other signs of I've been wondering just w those people are who liv (lower case) house beautiful they actually cram thems into some small, unseen r and once in a while tiptoe thr the decorated one to make t selves feel good?

P.L., New York,

I have used your magazine many years as a source of my personal continuing educatio interior decoration and shop I think that anyone who st your magazine carefully rec the equivalent of a college cation in many subjects to and lifestyle. I can't wait month for the new issue to c and I never throw away an until I practically know i heart. And even then, I favorites that I keep and over very often.

R.L.S., Farmington,

House Beautiful invites re comments on material in the m zine, and on all subjects inv in life at home. Address lette House Beautiful, Room 912, Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10



We start with an empty house. But come– let us show you around.

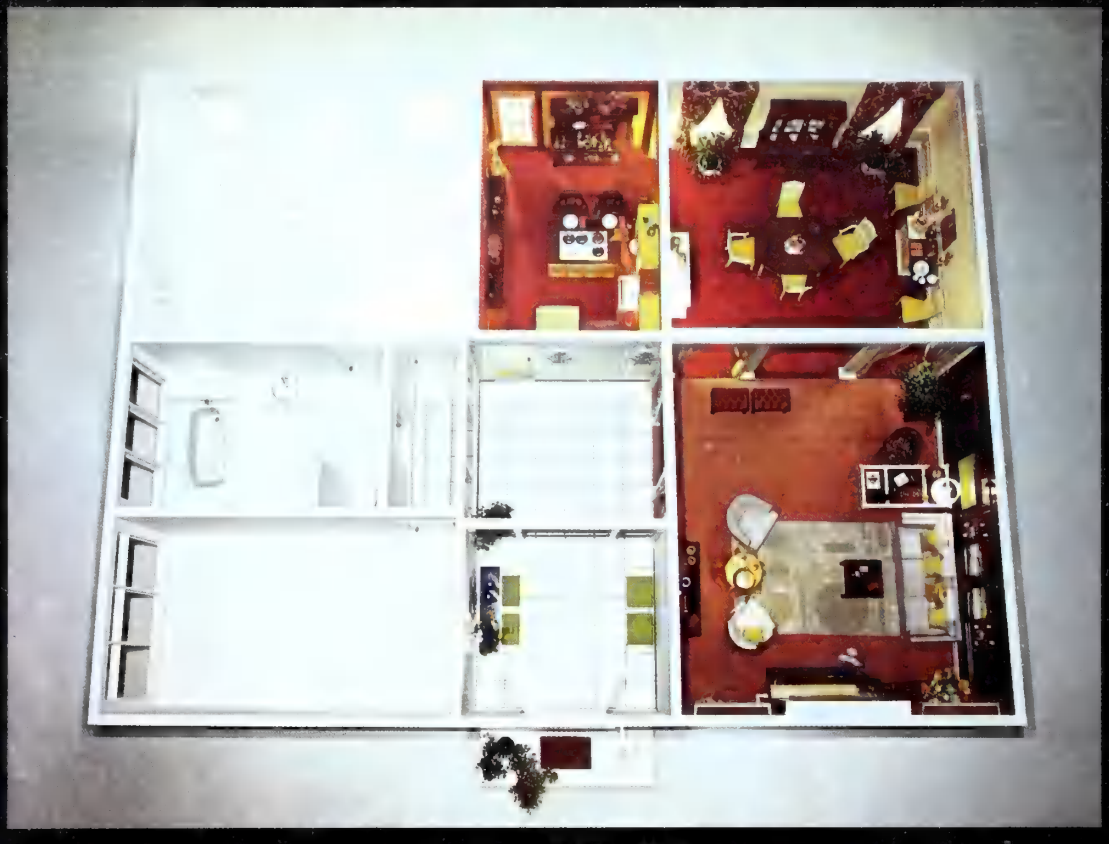
Burlington House in the living room.



Here it is.
The first Burlington House living room.
The furniture is Burlington House.
So are the carpeting, area rug, draperies, curtains.
We combine periods and woods and fabrics to get a room that is impressive but not cold. You feel comfortable here. We could have had just as handsome a room had we chosen Mediterranean or colonial or Moorish or Italian or French provincial or modern or any one of a number of periods and styles.
The Burlington House collection covers about every kind of furniture in a wide scale of appropriate woods and finishes.
The only way they're all alike: the taste and care with which they're made.
Let's move on.


GREAT HOUNDS
OF BRITAIN

Burlington House in the dining room & kitchen.



Here again all the furniture, the carpeting, the draperies, and the glass curtains are Burlington House. And here again we mix periods. Everything comes together in a room that invites you to linger at the table and talk. Notice the draperies. We wove the fabric ourselves, dyed it, and finally made the draperies—with such detailing that only the price gives away that they're not custom made. And they're machine washable! (We weave many of our own upholstery fabrics, too.) The Burlington House cupboard in the kitchen isn't kitchen-y—think how many guests follow you into the kitchen. And think how much more comfortable it is standing on carpeting when you pare vegetables than standing on a hard floor. The Burlington House carpet is up to life in the kitchen. The bedroom is next.









Burlington House in the bedroom & bath.



The blooming bedspread—
those are wildflowers—is Burlington House.
So are the sheets. And, as you probably
know by now, the furniture, shag carpet, and
glass curtains. The sheets printed with oversized,
wafting tulips are typical Burlington House
sheets—almost too beautiful to be sheets. But
they machine wash, machine dry, and need
no ironing. Naturally—since we feel strongly that a
home should not make demands. To make your
bed even more inviting, Burlington House
blankets are color coordinated with our sheets.
In the bath, the towels are Burlington House.
They're stacked on the shelves of twin
Burlington House etageres, arched cases
of cane and fruitwood. And, of course,
the bright green carpeting is
Burlington House.
Now for the den.









Industries, Inc.

Burlington House in the den.



By this time you can pick out the Burlington House things yourself. We hung one of the area rugs on the wall like a piece of art, because it does look like a piece of art. The den is carpeted. As is every other room, because we like what carpeting does. It quiets and calms and enrichens a room. We have every current style in our Burlington House carpet collection. Plush. Random and tip shears. Solid, thick-thin 2-tone, multi-color, and patterned shags. We are constantly working at making our carpets easier to care for. (Spills on that carpet in the kitchen, for instance, wipe up with a sponge.) And because of our many years in the textile business we're specialists with color. (Look back to the serene and subtle color in the bedroom carpet. Now look at the enveloping color here.)



Burlington House all through the house

And so Burlington—the same Burlington you've known so long for all kinds of fabrics and draperies and socks and pantyhose—announces Burlington House, the widest collection of home fashions ever offered under one name. In our years in the home furnishings business—we made our first bedspread forty years ago—we've seen how lost most people feel when setting out to buy things for the home. After all, they're making a good-sized investment, and they're to have to live with what they buy for years there is little to go by. We intend to make lington House a standard for you, whether furnishing your first home or replacing sheets. This means all the different thing make have two things in common: taste a stern, old-fashioned attitude toward quality. those two things are what Burlington Hou



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Burlington House

We think home should be the nicest place you ever go.

TRAVEL

French Riviera—Part II:
The golden azure coast
By Marion Gough

Some dark, drear, wintry day, nie yourself to your local florist nd bury your nose in a sunny ouquet of mimosa. There's the ssence of Cannes for you. It *is* he capital of the mimosa-growing vorld, by the way, and generally onceded to be the still-reigning ueen of resorts, still flavored with legance, or why would every hic French firm you ever heard f maintain shops along its sea- ide Croissette and the Avenue 'Antibes? Cannes is as old as he olive trees and medieval vil- ages that perch on its backdrop ills. Far older, for the Greeks nd the Caesars took it easy ereabouts, Mary Magdalena is aid to have stopped by. Dante xtolled the area and every rench romanticist who ever ipped pen into ink waxed lyrical bout it. So don't blame us for xuberance.

n the beginning

But Cannes wouldn't have ex- sted as we know it now if here hadn't been an England and oggy winters that sent Lord Brougham there in 1834 to sample he balmy sunshine and palm rees. He acquired a following. ust like Nice, which is a short drive to the east, Cannes became winter gathering place for Brit- sh aristocracy, and a small fish- ing village turned into a resort. A luxurious, live-it-up crew they were, too, their posh even now evident in the lineup of luxury hotels that face the blue *ombré* sky and sea and are now for the most part open year round, since both summer and winter have be- come live-it-up. (The whole Rivi- era is balcony country, hotels and houses well equipped with same, and the first thing any tourist does is to dash to the window.)

There is bathing, of course, although we are not taken by the usual grade of sand—or rocks or pebbles—on Riviera beaches, but the sunbathing can't be beat. Neither can boating, and you don't have to have your own yacht to do that. The new Port Pierre Canto, however, is worth a look, a pretty elegant rendezvous for yachts and yachtsmen, but yacht or not, you can take out annual membership here and be sure, at not exorbitant prices, of a hand- somely appointed room or suite and all hotel facilities when you need them.

We stayed at the Majestic, a pleasantly run hotel and refresh- ing break between jaunts to the hills and an evening, say, at the Palm Beach Casino, where dining is quite up to the haute cuisine standards demanded even by va- cationing French. There is a dreamy orchestra that plays rock only once in the while, its major repertoire taking us back to the good old days when dancing was dancing. True to its name, it is indeed a casino, and a very pretty one, where you can take a whirl at Lady Luck or watch the rise and fall of more intrepid gam- blers than we are. We spent more time wondering how the great urns of flowers were arranged. Would you really believe five- foot-tall delphiniums?

Currently the "in" place to dine is L'Oase, a Michelin-three- forked restaurant on the out- skirts of Cannes, where they do great things with *loup de mer* and should be penalized for the calorie count of their pastries. The problem is reservations. Try early on. Turned down one eve- ning, we went to Machon on the street behind the Hotel de Ville, maybe a little arty for some tastes, but no one could argue with their *crudités*, a magnificent basket of raw, fresh vegetables with an esoterically terrific dip (ever eat a tiny raw artichoke?) and *poule au pot* fluffed over with creamed grated turnips, carrots and leek. There's a liqueur of pineapple and almond—and don't leave this part of the world with- out sampling a Cavaillon melon.

The hill towns

Cannes (as well as Nice, which is the logical airline port of entry to the whole Riviera, where dis- tances are short but a rental car is a big help) is a natural de- parture point for the enchanting towns in the hills—the towns tourists fall in love with and speculate upon for retirement.

Vallauris is on everyone's route. Picasso had a studio here, when he went into his pottery thing. It's a shop now and you can pick up a masterpiece, in a limited edition, such (*Continued*)





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RIVIERA

Continued

as those you see lining the walls of the Brasserie in New York. The town has always been a potting center where serious craftsmen worked, but expect to be bombarded on all sides by the dreadful as well as the good.

Biot, a delight because it is so lived-in and *real*, is glass-making territory. There's an exhibition of glass-blowing here worth seeing. Our own delight was to visit the church where there is a Louis Bréa altarpiece, an *echt* 15th-century primitive of the Nice school. And since artists have always favored the light and, one presumes, relaxed atmosphere of the Riviera, a total youth-to-age museum of Fernand-Léger is nearby, the façade one great tiling of this intense artist's later design. Léger aficionados love the whole thought-provoking pattern. We approached it behind a French mother hopefully exposing her five-year-old to culture. "*Que penses-tu de ce tableau?*" she asked him. "*Laid*," said the youngster promptly. De gustibus.

On to Vence

Creamiest of the excursions from the sea to the hills—or so it seems to us—is to Vence, and not only because here is the Matisse Chapel of the Rosary, which the impressionist master designed so sensitively for the Dominican nuns whom he loved (meantime setting a standard of excellence for most modern ecclesiastical art), but for much else besides. En route, there is the Maeght Museum, poignant in itself as a man's memorial to a son who died too soon, but also as a humanizer of contemporary art, displayed in a setting of woods, fountains, sunlight and shadow, the building itself devised to make contemporary art more understandable (at least to those, like us, who often question its universal message). It's a treasureland of Braque, Calder, Kandinsky, Giacometti, Chagall and Hartung and the little chapel with its stained glass window by Braque is a placid, lasting memory. The shop attached is bonanza for collectors of signed lithographs of contemporary artists.

Stop by for a kir or a lunch or make every effort to stay at Les Colombes d'Or in Saint Paul de Vence, a delicious old inn that is in itself a museum of modern art, collected by its art-conscious patron from the legion of modern artists who patronized him. His widow, Madame Roux, continues to purvey an Old-World hospitality, unspoiled despite the greats, near-greats and people like us who vie for rooms off its labyrinthine corridors or meals o geranium-hung terrace.

Vence itself, older than Romans who were smart en to discover its lush charm, its old town, its plane tree vi square, its museums of ant ties and modern art and, nat ly, a Gothic cathedral.

Above Vence, on a magnif hillside perch overlooking Riviera from Nice to S Raphael, is another gem of pitality, this time the ambien a French country estate. It' Domaine Saint-Martin, and it in fact the family estate of owner, M. Daniel Généve, generously lets guests share pleasures of family needlep choice furnishings, Oriental and, one suspects, in fact kn recipes that the chef won' vulge. It's a sort of park su of Vence, with swimming skeet shooting, hunting and ing facilities, all in easy dist of hill towns and coast. Tru Eisenhower and their estee ilk have stayed here.

Grasse, the sweet-smelling of the world's perfume ind ever since the Renaissance ians decided to have their g scented, is arrived at from Ca or Nice via a road that can you tortuously over the gorg the River Loup, through flo ing fields that produce the sences that make us all s better, feel better and enjoy meals more (from these come pharmaceutical and seasonings, too), past for towns like Les Tourelles, its town you'd love to come bac once you've seen its towers a distance through a field of pies and wild flowers.

Grasse was the home tow Fragonard, an artist with a dividual talent and a compli love life, whose house, full o sort of paintings that made h sometime favorite of Madam Barry, remains as a quite ch ing museum next to a going fume factory of the same n This and the Molinard per and essence plant are delig to receive visitors to see the plicated goings-on that lavender, rose, jasmin, n ambergris, frangipani and a sand exotic herbs and fixa into the perfumes we all k

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The old town of Grasse meandering of medieval co stone streets, and the (*Contin*



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RIVIERA

Continued

old Cathedral of Notre Dame, revised from the 12th century to the present, but containing a religious oil by Fragonard, rare because he was more given to the frivolous. Our own dismay was the town square around the bandstand, taken over by taxi stands. The elder citizens, taking their afternoon rest under the plane trees, looked so displaced.

East from Cannes and through Nice, drive (on one of the three scenically stupendous Corniches, but blindfold the driver) to Villefranche-sur-Mer, another fishing village turned resortsville. We stopped here at La Voile d'Or on the sea-jutting, boaty peninsular, Saint-Jean-Cap Ferrat, a cape much favored by the British. The hotel's restaurant, gardens and views get tangled deliciously with the masts of sailboats riding in the sunny harbor and a nice sense of casual good life pervades. (We starred this for a future stay, prices seeming pleasantly casual, too.)

Baronial splendor

For an inside track on what the "good old days" on the Riviera meant to some, specifically the Baroness Euphrussi Rothschild, drive up to the Ile de France Museum, the Baroness' incredible villa, a Victorian manipulation of Italian Renaissance architecture jam-packed with treasures. Indicated here, a passion for acquisition, a rage for quality, a mind-boggling catholicity of taste and the pocketbook to back them up. Consider Tiepoli ceiling, Coromandel screens, Aubusson rugs, every kind of rare Louis furniture, as many rooms full of Dresden and Sèvres as rooms full of Gothic and Renaissance art. As if this richness *ad infinitum* weren't enough, there are 19 acres of gardens—French, Spanish, Persian, Japanese, to name a few. The place was bequested to the state.

Nearby, at Beaulieu, is that hotel-restaurant landmark of elegant gastronomy, La Reforme, and above it all the fortified many-level town of Eze, seemingly carved out of a cliff, a perched village if ever there was one, its climbing streets mere cobbled corridors between medieval houses. We suppose everyone should experience this phenomenon and its remarkable cactus garden and certainly stay at the Michelin-starred Chevre d'Or.

Down the Corniche a piece, you come to Monte Carlo in the postage-stamp kingdom of Monaco, where Grace and Rainier reign serene in this last outpost of royal romanticism—and they do the job with style. Never m gauntleted, spatted, epauleted kepi-ed a militia. The pal guard changes to bugles drum rolls each day at noon, a of pageantry not to be miss The motor police are pr pompously gotten up, too, willing to take no nonsense f careless drivers who might t to treat this visit as an excurs to McCutcheon's fabled G stark.

An aura of Edwardian gilt grandeur still surrounds the pl —in the lushness of the Cas the Victorian cannas and col that mark out patterns in park, in the still superb Hotel Paris where the wine caves ar city in themselves, in its si hotel, the Hermitage in the ya port gated by regal turrets. Hermitage Winter Garden lob incidentally, is an extraordin demonstration, with wicker ch under a stained glass ceiling what was happening to des when Victorian and Edward were drifting into Art Nouv And the ladies' and gentlem "retiring" rooms with their f ered porcelain fixtures, curl ironwork and brass call forth observation that they just d make things the way they used

Recommended, of course, ebullience—and the gaming, those inclined—of the Cas newly polished up and, to the may of your hard-core aficion of chemin de fer, roulette, carat and the like, now rep with slot machines under th ceilings pasteled with nym and goddesses. Visit the S Garnier, the Casino's little of a theater, crowned, of cou with the royal box.

Grand finale

And, if you're one who cla that if you've seen one fish, yo seen them all, you haven't u you've visited the monsters lovelies of the deep in the Oc ographic Museum, probably most spectacular aquarium in world. En route, you can visit cathedral, scene of that fairy- wedding.

News hereabouts—a g scheme for developing M Carlo with more high rises, n convention facilities, a great Loew's hotel complex already ing up and would you belie Holiday Inn? Time, as they marches on, even in Graust Get here fast to savor the flavor.

This is the second article report on the Riviera. Nice, d'Antibes, Cagnes and Juan Pins were covered in our Oct issue. For more information the Côte d'Azur, write to French Government Tourist fice. Their address is 610 F Ave., New York City, N.Y. 1001

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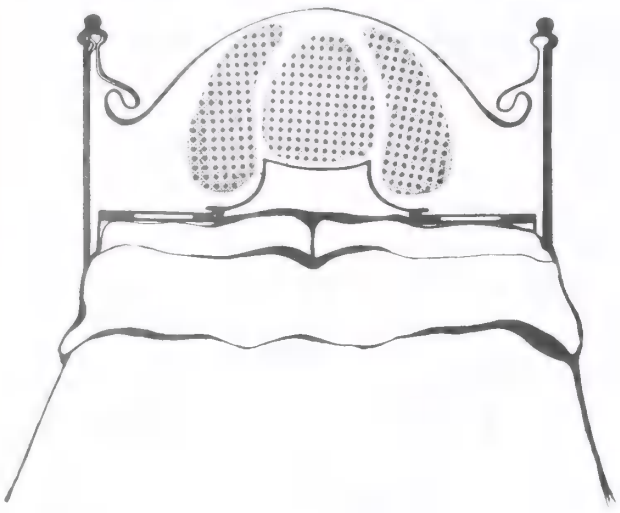
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By Epsie Kinard

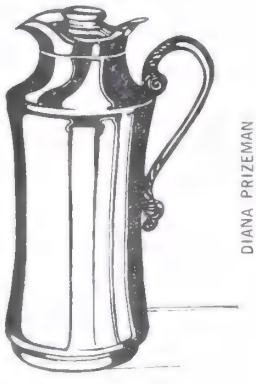
ADDRESS BOOK



Who has materials for recaning a headboard?

The Pittsburgh novice who wants to restore by herself the broken-down caning on a headboard can get materials from the Veterans Caning Shop, 550 West 35th St., New York, N.Y. 10001. They will supply caning in eight different sizes (if possible, send sample). A hank of 1,000 feet, plus 80 feet of binding, costs $6.50; a booklet for beginners, *How to Hand-Cane*, is 35 cents. Postage and handling are extra.

Who'll fix my thermos pitcher?



DIANA PRIZEMAN

The Nashville reader's silver Italian thermos pitcher has an unhinged lid, a broken glass lining. The Hormel Corp., 212 Fifth Ave., New York 10010, will put new pins into hinges, reline the pitcher with vacuum insulated glass. New liners cost from $7.50 to $15 and can be put into pitchers, jugs, bottles and ice buckets, including those of foreign make. Corks and vacuum cups can be replaced.

Who can get balky kinetic sculpture to move again?

If, like our Little Rock reader, you have a kinetic sculpture that moves too slowly, jumps fitfully or refuses to budge, the man who can get action is a metal fabricator named Donald Gratz, of Treitel Gratz, 46-30 21st St., Long Island City, N.Y. 11101. He has, recently been inducing more and more pieces to get going. Often, he says, the hang-up is a faulty electric motor, which he replaces at a local electrical supply shop. Explain problem before shipping sculpture.

Who publishes a large-type cookbook?

Called the first in history with no egg on its pages, *The New York Times Large Type Cookbook* by Jean Hewitt (with metal bookstand) answers the Boston reader's question. With poster-size type large enough to read five feet away, a cook can follow recipes wherever she happens to be chopping herbs, stirring a sauce or beating eggs. All 300 recipes are gourmet's choices, each one printed on one page or a two-page spread. Available at book stores or at Quadrangle Books, Department QK, Box 590, Yonkers, N.Y. $12.50. ■

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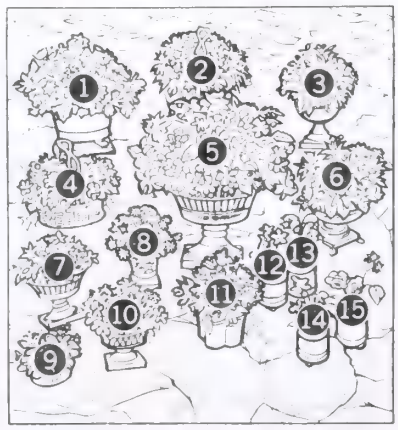
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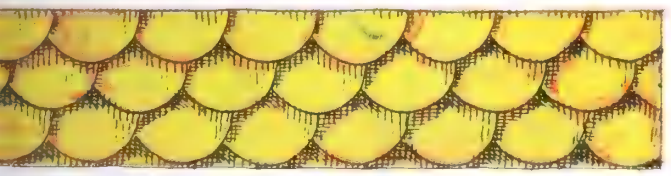
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ou look at the surface of a strand of wool under a ful microscope you will see that it has a covering scale-like cells that overlap each other like the es on a roof. Just as a shingled roof protects your the shingled layer protects the heart of wool.

that isn't all. There's still another protective layer of that... that's why wool carpets have a natural nce to spills and dirt and why they resist the build- tatic electricity which attracts dirt.

se are all part of the reason why wool cleans whether in small areas or wall-to-wall.



Wool is now well within your price range.

w you can have all the beauty and benefits of wool less than you'd expect.

w because of new and improved ways of process- ol, you can choose from a whole world of styles xtures for less than $10.00 a square yard. From gest names in carpeting.

even if you choose a higher priced wool carpeting a better value than other carpet fibers. Less expen- ers are more expensive in the long run.



Wool is the only fiber with a natural affinity for color.



Because the wool fiber is protein, it soaks up dyes completely, permanently and beautifully. The reason wool holds color so well is because the color actually becomes part of the fiber. That's why wool carpeting gives you the choice of the richest colors possible.

And wool's unique, uncopyable natural structure is what makes it look and act and feel incredibly luxurious for years no matter what the style and texture—from plush velvets to wild uninhibited shags.

Wool is the carpet fiber that is naturally flame resistant.

Properly constructed wool carpets do not melt or support combustion. That's why safety experts recommend using a wool rug or blanket to smother flames.

Now, when you're covering an area as large as a floor, of course flame resistance is an important consideration.



And it's nice to know that a dropped cigarette or lighted match won't leave a permanent ugly black mark as it usually does on synthetic carpeting. With wool, the charred fibers can easily be brushed away leaving little or no change in appearance.

Wool is the only fiber with this mark of quality.

The Woolmark label on carpeting means it has passed a battery of tests in the Wool Bureau laboratories, for fiber content, pile weight per square yard, mothproofing, backing construction.

So look for the Woolmark label. It means you've got a quality-tested carpet made of pure wool pile.



Wool. It's got life.

HB-2

The Wool Bureau, Inc., Carpet Division
360 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017

Before I lay out the money for carpeting, send me a **FREE CARPET BUYING GUIDE** that compares the features and performance of all the leading carpet fibers.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ **State** _____ **Zip** _____

THE COASTER— AN ABSORBING PROBLEM.

The failure of the coaster may not loom as the largest problem on a hostess' checklist, but it deserves more than passing thought. The coaster is an absorbing problem—and according to informed sources, it is not properly performing its function in a world of changing tabletops.

There are, of course, anti-coaster people. They, fools that they are, have complete trust in the "impervious" surface, an almost childlike belief in the wonderful, wipable world of glass, plastic, marble and treated wood. Innocent lambs, they have turned their eyes away from the basic reality—condensation! The simple truth is that when iced glass meets warm air, the glass perspires. "Impervious" surface or no, sparkling globules drip onto it, leaving, alas, a ring or puddle that must someday be wiped—and, usually, wiped again.

Coasters are not just for over-anxious hostesses or antique-filled rooms deep in mahogany and walnut. The coaster, *au contraire*, is an absolute necessity today.

Consider its origins. The coaster appeared quite early on the English social scene, but its form was entirely different. These ancestral coasters were low round trays, often on wheels to allow a decanter to "coast" the circuit of the dinner table.

Just a bit bigger than the decanters they held, the sides were often intricately worked silver, while the center was wood. They were also, aptly, called "sliders," since they slid from guest to guest on the elaborate dinner tables of the time.

A Victorian coaster was decorative—even handsome—but was it useful? The answer is yes. The decanter was neither iced nor chilled (it held port or sherry) and therefore did not (how the Victorians would have disapproved of the word) sweat. There was no need for the coaster to absorb. It had only to get around.

It was not until the 20th century witnessed the birth of the cocktail—and cocktail parties—that the coaster took on a new form and new significance. The *raison d'être* for the modern coaster is apparent: the need for absorbency, based on condensation that occurs independently of drinker and tabletop at even the most civil of gatherings.

The coaster supreme is one that heroically saves both tabletop and hostess from unnecessary abuse. It must absorb moisture. But, the moisture must not go *through*. A delicate balance!

The modern coaster, that sad round of plastic or laminate, is almost no coaster at all. The water collects and rolls right off. Sometimes it has a rim, presumably to collect the dripping water. Does that help? A bit, but after the guests have left, host and hostess gather up their glasses and coasters. Water spills, and the wiping begins again. Another hazard: The dampened coaster clings to the glass, the party-goer picks up his glass and, lo, the coaster comes up with it. But only for a moment. Clonk, it goes, spilling the water. Guest apologizes. Hostess wipes again.

Beware of buying for purely decorative reasons. It is not the design that should attract the coaster buyer, but the workings. Take the foam pad coasters. They are unsightly, yet they perform well. However, the rating is poor because of appearance. Go then to a paper goods store, where you will find (in a set with cocktail napkins) nicely decorated, disposable coasters that look as neat as pins, at party's start. As the evening goes on, the coasters, like the guests, wither and c
lapse. With an unconcerned ri
in your voice, you ask what d
it matter? They do their job
the evening—and are meant to
disposable. Consider the gu
you'll bear for that contributi
to pollution. The coasters ma
of several thicknesses of pa
pressed together will hold
longer, naturally, but should
watched for the first signs of g
ing in to water.

Cork coasters seem an exc
lent idea at first. But they, t
lose strength with time and w
let water through unless back
with wood or plastic. And c
er cork coasters are definit
a stick-to-the-bottom-of-the-gl
hazard. Silver or silver-rimm
glass coasters (based on the or
inal and considered always g
teel) stick briefly, fall and caus
dissonant clacking on table
floor—quite different from
pleasant clink of glasses t
imply convivial goings-on.

We did find two happy com
nations of both design and wo
ability: decorative saucers t
have little curves etched into
design so the glass won't sti
and needlepoint squares edged
a raised braiding (surprisin
successful—the water does r
in anticipation of your questi
soak through). Success at last!



A Ridgeway floor clock is a magnificent present of the future. For families who have arrived, or families on their way up. You can give one that is in perfect harmony with any life style. Ridgeways come in 31 styles, 12 magnificent wood finishes and 10 contemporary decorator colors. Most prices from $225 to $850. Select one of three world famous chimes. Choose from the Ridgeway Gallery at your Debut '72 dealer. FREE! Write for our colorful brochure, complete with decorating tips and a list of dealers in your area.
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HOW MUCH IS THAT PAINTING IN THE WINDOW?

By LEONARD S. BERNSTEIN □ I first saw the painting in Macy's window. I was on my way to the barber shop and there it was—hanging in a model furniture display, on loan from a gallery. I fell in love with it at once and couldn't wait to tell my wife about it.

"Rita," I exclaimed, "I saw a painting today and I think we should consider buying it."

"Which gallery did you see it in?"

"It wasn't exactly in a gallery. I was just walking along and there it was."

"Where?"

"In Macy's window."

"In Macy's window! You want to buy a painting that's part of a furniture arrangement in Macy's window? What'll I tell my friends?"

"Would you just come into the city tomorrow and look at it?"

And so the next morning, we both stood in front of the window, looking at a large, rather geometric oil of a group of fishermen's wives sitting in a circle mending nets. Near it was a small card that read: Compliments of the Arkwright Gallery.

"O.K., I like it," she said. "What do we do now?"

"I guess we go up to the gallery and buy it."

"How much is it?" she asked.

"I don't know."

"You don't know! Maybe it's $25,000."

"Well, let's hurry up and find out," I urged. "There's a man looking at the painting. . . ."

"He's looking at the dining room table. There are probably 10,000 people who've looked at this window. We're the only ones to look at the painting."

We took a cab to the gallery. It was in the mid-70's—one flight up. We were nervous.

"What do I say?"

"I think you tell them that you saw their painting in Macy's window and . . ."

"I can't tell them *that*. Maybe I'll tell them that we heard about the artist through a friend."

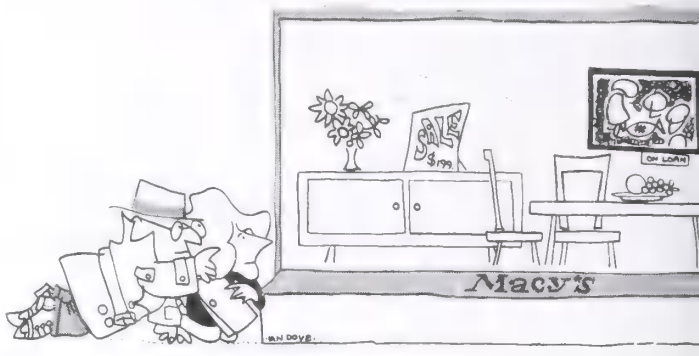
We climbed the stairs and found ourselves for the first time in a private art gallery. There were several well-dressed persons standing around admiring a collection of early 20th-century American art. (I found out later that's what it was.)

"You could have worn a nicer dress," I told my wife.

"Let's go," she whispered.

"No, since we're here, let's find out the price."

"Then stop acting like an idiot and ask him."



"What do I say after he tells me?"

"Say we'll think about it."

"What if the price is $25,000?"

"Still tell him we'll think about it."

"You ask him," I said.

"I'll ask him, but first let's look at the paintings. We should dash right up and ask the pri This isn't a discount store."

So we walked around a studied the paintings.

"How do you like that one I asked, pointing to a snow sc signed by Ernest Lawson.

"Don't point."

"I'm sorry. How much do y think it is?"

"I don't know, but don't a We're already going to ask h one price, that's enough."

We waited for the gallery clear out. When everyone h gone, we approached (*Continue*





These are the products that started the house that Herb rebuilt...

(with a little help from U.S. Plywood).

e first major steps Herb and Eileen Hebert took in modeling of their old, too-small house were the ng of an addition and the installation of new siding. e actual construction of the addition was too big a Herb to take on alone. But through his local U.S. od dealer, he was able to find a contractor to handle ore technical aspects.

b specified U.S. Plywood sheathing and subflooring new addition. (Daughter Suzanne, below, watches try his hand at installation.) And he made sure indow trim and door frames had a thorough coating Weldwood Woodlife®, best-known wood preservative d. A Woodlife treatment seals the wood and protects against swelling, shrinking, warping, decay and termites.



As for siding, the Heberts had 29 different U.S. Plywood styles (and a whole raft of colors) to choose from. They finally settled on Roughtex® Board and Batten – for its rugged good looks. And because the addition of its battens would put a completely new accent on the exterior of the old house.



The trim? Herb selected PF-L® for the fascia and soffits (roof edges and overhangs). PF-L is a durable building material consisting of either lumber or hardboard laminated with DuPont Tedlar,® a polyvinyl fluoride film. It won't blister, peel, crack, craze, fade or stain. (And virtually no painting needed, ever!)

Herb and Eileen Hebert aren't an unusual couple. They just knew what they wanted and where to look for help – U.S. Plywood.

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PAINTING

Continued

the owner, who looked like an ambassador. Impeccable.

"Our friend has told us about a particular painter named John Holbrook," I began, "and we understand you have some of his paintings."

"Yes, we do represent John Holbrook. What is your friend's name?"

"Oh, I don't think you'd know him." (Two sentences and already he thinks I'm an idiot.)

"I'm delighted that you're interested in Holbrook. Have you seen the excellent oil in the Macy's window display?"

"No," I lied.

"Then I urge you to see it, it's very fine. But come, let me show you some other examples of Holbrook's work."

We followed him into a room lined with maroon velvet. There was a soft couch and in front of it a stand with a large reflector light on top.

"Please sit down," he said.

I suddenly had the distinct feeling that I could not walk out of that room without buying something.

"Do you know anything at all about Holbrook?" he asked.

Rita nodded yes. I nodded no.

"Well, he's a promising American artist who is still reasonably priced. We think he will become very important. He is already represented in a number of museums and private collections."

He stood a small Holbrook water color on the stand. "This one is $350."

(Thank God!)

"This oil is $750. It's one of his best. Do you like it?"

We both nodded yes. (I didn't like it at all.)

"Now let me show you his most important period. This one was painted between 1950 and 1955, when he was living in Fall River. Notice the structure and conflicting planes. A bit reminiscent of Cézanne. This one is $1,000."

"Very strong Cézanne feeling," I said, and felt the edge of Rita's shoe against mine.

"How much is the one in Macy's window?" I blurted.

"It's also $1,000," he said.

Sweat was pouring arou
ankles.

"Why don't you go dow
have a look at it?" he
"Then we can talk some
I wanted to ask what
happen if someone bought
fore we got back, but that
so obvious. We thanked hi
left, promising to return l

"You handled that ter
Rita said as we walked o

"Let's go home," I said

"No, let's have lunch;
allow enough time to go to
and back, and go up agai

"What do we say when
up again? Do you want to
$1,000?"

"I'll think about it over l
We walked into a coffee

"Are you watching the
I asked.

"Only 10 minutes have p
it has to take us an hour
to Macy's and back."

"I think we ought to b

"I know, you made that
in the gallery. What abo
price? Aren't we supposed
something off?"

"For a painting? Are yo
ding?"

"Well, I don't think it
hurt to ask."

"I'm not asking."

An hour passed. I was
that we'd lost the paintin
were back in the gallery

"How nice to see you a
the owner said, "did you l
painting?"

"Has anyone bought it y
asked, displaying the co
serve that marks my imp
business deals.

"Certainly not, I put a
on it. Even if someone
it, you have the right of f
fusal."

(First refusal. I'm in t
time, I thought.)

Rita pointed out later
cost nothing to give us "f
fusal." If someone had bo
during the hour, he would
say it was sold. Since no o
we had "first refusal."

"We have some people
ested in it," he said. "You
when a painting is so pron
ly displayed we are likely
ceive a number of inquiries
it. Would you like me to
on hold for a week whi
think about it?"

"What does that mea
asked.

"It means that you can
about it comfortably for a
without worrying that it
sold to someone else. Yo
look at it a few more tim
make up your mind slo
don't think you ought t

5,000,000
CHILDREN HAVE
LUNG DISEASES

FIGHT THESE DISEASES
SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL
CYSTIC FIBROSIS CHAPTER



is thing. It is, is it not, rst painting?"
n it, Rita, you gave that I thought.
me give you some advice, e the first painting is al- ie hardest. Take your time. a week and if you still lecide, I'll hold it a week iat. Then take it home for ., and if you don't like it ve'll pick it up—no obli- "
ing unfair about that. But ln't get myself to "put it d." There was a feeling of ment. A sense of debt. I like it. I told him that we think about it very serious- would rather it not be on

n we got downstairs, Rita "You just lost it. You have put it on hold. What u have to lose? You don't anything about buying gs."
oon as we were home, we ad a gnawing, uneasy feel- e were sure we would lose nting.
never live through the Rita said.
what should I do? Put it l?"
I'll never live through the it's on hold."
we buy it."

"For a thousand dollars?"

The next week we went to see the painting in Macy's window a number of times—14 times to be exact. I couldn't understand it. I get a hot tip on a stock and I buy $1,000 worth on the telephone. Doesn't bother me a bit. Here's a work of art that I love (I think), and I can't spend the money.

The painting occupied my thoughts the entire week. It took over my mind. I couldn't decide to buy it. I couldn't decide not to buy it. I couldn't decide to take it home on approval. I also couldn't decide whether to approve a business matter on Thursday that amounted to $14.75. I was losing my mind.

Rita was in better shape. Women have a way of staying in better shape about these things. They stay on the telephone. Rita didn't stop talking for five full days. Every friend got the complete details. Every friend was asked, "What do you think we should do?" Some said buy it. Some said don't buy it. And some said, "How should we know?"

On Thursday Rita announced, "We have to buy the painting."

"Great," I said. "I'm glad you made up your mind."

"I haven't. It's just that I've told too many people."

It seemed as good a reason as any.

So on Saturday morning we stopped at Macy's for a last look and then headed for the gallery. The decision was made.

We stood on the sidewalk and paused a moment. "I just can't go up the stairs," Rita said. "I'm sorry, but I just can't walk up the stairs."

"Let's walk around the block," I suggested. "Look, our lives won't end if we buy the painting (it did seem that way). The worst thing that can happen is we'll lose a thousand dollars."

"I have an idea," Rita said. "Let's go up and talk to him about it. Maybe we'll put it on hold for a week."

"Another week and it'll cost me more than a thousand for a psychiatrist," I said.

"Well, let's go up. We can't just stand here."

The owner greeted us with a warm smile. "I'll bet you've had a hard time deciding."

I smiled my fake smile. Rita asked some inane question about where the artist was born.

"I know how you feel," he said kindly, "and I have one suggestion. Take the painting. If, after a year, you don't care for it anymore, I'll take it back in trade against any painting here."

You don't find that kind of a deal in the stock market.

"Rita," I said openly, "let's walk around the block and come back in 10 minutes and decide." While we walked, my stomach played "The Flight of the Bumblebee," and Rita complained of pains in her lower back. For reasons psychiatric and medicinal, we went back and bought the painting. It had nothing to do with the painting.

The painting has hung in our home for a number of years. We have always loved it. We wouldn't sell it for triple the original price. Don't ask me to explain. You get to feel a certain way about a painting.

We have bought other paintings since, some for considerably more money. No problems. And when friends ask where we bought our paintings, we name the various galleries. But when we come to our Holbrook, we say we bought it out of Macy's window.

And, indeed, it's the truth—that's just where we bought it. ■

Leonard S. Bernstein is a free-lance writer whose work has appeared in Holiday *and the travel section of* The New York Times. *His first book of poetry,* The Black Snowman, *was published in September by Abelard-Schuman.*



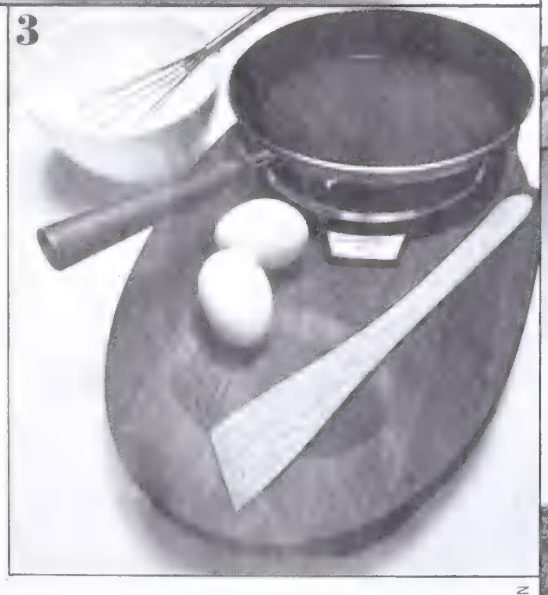


Just in time for holiday entertaining. **1.** Three electric versions of the all-purpose Chinese wok, *from the top*: West Bend six-quart wok with nonstick interior; Sauté-Skillet by Mirro-Matic, 12 inches in diameter with Teflon II interior, and Cornwall's 12-inch Chinese red wok, which comes with six pairs of chopsticks, spatula and recipes. About $30 each. **2.** Top-of-the-range rice steamer has two-quart server with five-quart Dutch oven. Cook 'N Serve Bounty Set by Wear-Ever, $15. **3.** Omelet-making moves to the table with pan on temperature-controlled burner and walnut board. Whisk, spatula and recipes included. Hamilton-Beach, $27. **4.** Brew 10 to 12 cups of coffee in only four minutes with Silex Koffee King. Insert filter and add coffee to top part of heating unit and pour in the cold water. Carafe below holds coffee and keeps it hot on warmer base of 17-inch-high unit. Bloomfield's Silex, with two carafes, $131. **5.** Versatile Super-Pan by Oster includes tempura ring, 100 wood skewers, 2½-quart blazer pan, water pan and six fondue forks, $40. **6.** For a large family gathering, electric chafer is 15 inches long, 10½ inches wide. Bloomfield Industries' stainless steel Petite Chafer, at restaurant supply stores, $63. (Accessories are from Bonniers, N.Y.C.)

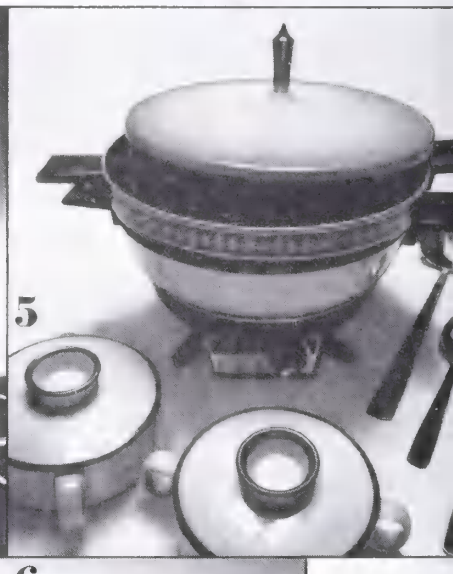


Decorative workers
for the groaning board
By Mary Bowden

THE DIFFERENT TRACK









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is the apparel of the guest of honor. Women especially do not like to arrive looking as if they had just been cleaning their closets.)

"Let's stop by the office on the way to the restaurant," said friend George cagily. "There are *(Continued)*

sprint for the door.

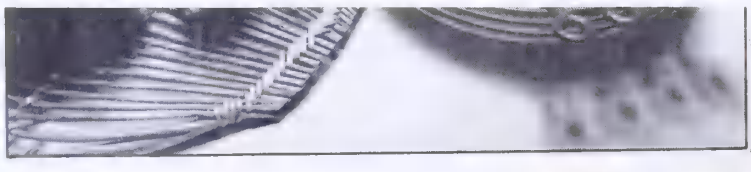
One hostess invites guests to come at six and "leave at nine." When the clock strikes (always have a noisy clock), she gets up and says "nine o'clock." Off go the guests (usually). This is the honesty-is- *(Continued)*

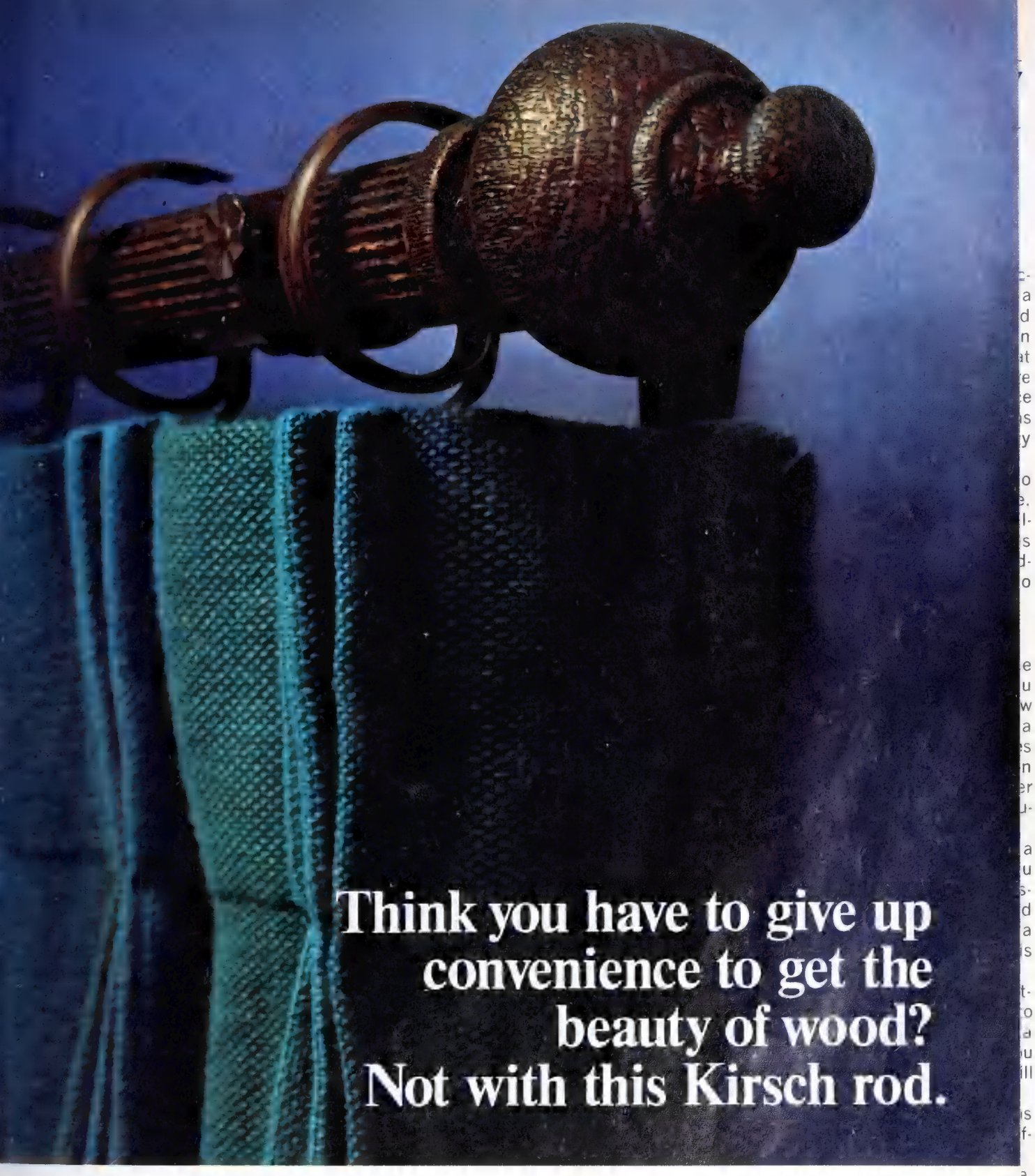


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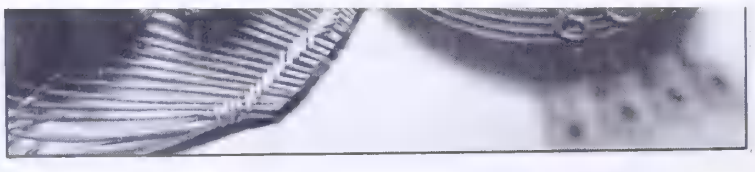


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This is Cranmere,* one of the new Kirsch shelving systems. So easy to install. Yet, it looks like the finest custom-made shelving or the most expensive solid hardwoods. At a fraction of the cost. Choose Spanish oak, antique green or distressed pecan, as shown here. Full range of shelf sizes, types—everything you need, including decorative standards and brackets. Suddenly, the world's leading maker of drapery hardware is one of the world's leading makers of shelving systems.

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Two decorator styles to add new beauty and richness to your bathroom. "Chateau" for a traditional look in antique white or antique brass. "Atavio" in antique pewter for the dramatic touch. Everything from shower bars to towel rings to switch plates to soap dishes. Even drawer knobs for use throughout the house. To protect their beauty, Kirsch makes them of solid cast metal topped with a tough acrylic coating. Kirsch Bathroom Accessories. A new and beautifully easy way to add elegance to your home.

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is the apparel of the guest of honor. Women especially do not like to arrive looking as if they had just been cleaning their closets.)

"Let's stop by the office on the way to the restaurant," said friend George cagily. "There are *(Continued)*

sprint for the door.

One hostess invites guests to come at six and "leave at nine." When the clock strikes (always have a noisy clock), she gets up and says "nine o'clock." Off go the guests (usually). This is the honesty-is- *(Continued)*

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COMING TO THE AID OF THE PARTY

surprise me, surprise me not . . . make certain that your strategy fits the guest of honor

You've made it through all the decisions and arrangements of The Deception without anyone taking the surprise out of your surprise party. You even squeaked through The Moment of Suspicion and brought honoree and party site together without mishap. Now you can relax and let merriment, cheer and happiness take over as the festivities begin.

But wait! Have you, despite this elaborate coordination and planning, forgotten something? Do you have that one basic every truly successful surprise party *must* have? In short, do you have the right guest of honor? Surprise is, after all, only a cousin of shock—and some people never like shock, even on their behalf.

Before you plan a surprise party, be sensitive about the nature of the person to be honored. What will be his real response to a gathering of those nearest and dearest to salute him? Is he or she the sort who hates surprises, hates parties, hates attention, hates changes in plan and prefers an orderly life? (He may tend toward moodiness or back spasms that render him unfit for the evening's conviviality. Here one also takes a chance.)

Or is he the other sort of man who loves his fellow man—especially clusters of them at parties? Loves surprise, movement and attention and detests an orderly life (which he may refer to as "a rut")?

One of these was a friend of ours, about to be 40, pleased with himself and his life and, at that time anyway, untroubled by age. He was, he thought, in his prime. It was true that he never looked better (everyone said so), he was not in crisis, not in panic, not even bored. He was on all counts the ideal guest of honor for a surprise party.

One who was delighted

His wife, who knew all of this, realized that his response would be perfect. The planning and anticipation—three months of it—were, she said, as much fun as the party. First, there was the invitation, featuring a childhood picture of "this adorable boy about to be 40"—comic because we who know him now see an aggressive, gray-haired man far different from the pensive lad posed in a sailor suit. "I felt the party needed some kind of theme," said his wife, "so I had about 10 of his baby pictures blown up and tacked them on the wall or hung them on a rope strung across the room." (The room was his office, which was quite large and completely transformed into a party space for the evening—complete with a chef cooking omelets to order.)

With the aid of his office staff, she managed to plan all the details of The Deception in absolute secrecy. The honoree was sent out of town on a business trip, due back that day. (If the trip had had to be postponed, the conspirators had a back-up plan that would have sent him out of town for the day.) The birthday was, fortunately, a Friday, so the ruse was for the wife and a coconspirator couple to take him out for a gala birthday dinner. (One major pitfall in surprise parties is the apparel of the guest of honor. Women especially do not like to arrive looking as if they had just been cleaning their closets.)

"Let's stop by the office on the way to the restaurant," said friend George cagily. "There are *(Continued)*

to leave or not to leave . . . or how to insure a parting more sweet than sorrowful

"The proper ending of a party is as essential to its success as is the timely ending of a piece of music, a movie or a good story. Twenty minutes too long and you wish you'd never left the fireside." So speaks an expert hostess who enjoys all good things that end at the right moment. Assuming that you will attend more parties than you give this holiday season, this advice is directed toward you, the guest. Give your Christmas hostess this special gift of yourself: Leave the party before it's too late.

There are those of us, of course, who are ready to leave as soon as the party has begun—if not before. And there are those who seem to overestimate the value of their presence long into the night. Each type has its special problems. And each runs the risk of offending the hostess. How *do* you know when it's time to leave?

To leave or not to leave

If you're a party hater, you must promptly learn the fine art of regretting. But if, for whatever reason, you simply can't get out of it, your problem is knowing how soon you *can* leave gracefully. It's easiest to have a built-in legitimate excuse, because crafty white lies have to be flawless and perfectly executed. Doctors on call and mothers of small children have it made. Either can leave because someone is sick, and someone usually is.

If you really do have to leave very early and it's a large party, mention it softly to the hostess when you arrive and then you can sneak out quietly without causing a stir. If you don't have a legitimate excuse and if you're a terrible liar, you'll just have to stick it out a while, at least until the after-dinner coffee is cold. This is merely polite.

The consensus among several experienced hostesses is that the duller the party, the harder it is to leave. It is somewhat of a mystery why this is, but it's a good lesson as well. Don't let it stop you. Once you realize you're in the dull-party trap, leave and you will make it easier on everyone.

The party haters seem to be a minority, just as much so as the stay-too-laters. The sensible middle-of-the roaders usually leave at a decent hour.

For those who feel their company is indispensable, take note: You know it's time to leave if the hostess (1) yawns uncontrollably, (2) stops talking, (3) stops smiling, (4) empties all the ashtrays and doesn't bring them back, (5) offers *you* another drink but doesn't take one herself, (6) doesn't offer you another drink, (7) doesn't put another log on the fire, (8) keeps making comments about what a busy day she has tomorrow.

You know it's not too late if you get up to leave and she begs you to stay—but she should have tears in her eyes and be kneeling on the floor before you accept.

Following are a few special hostess techniques worth mentioning. Some have worked and some haven't. All have been tried. If you, the guest, see any of these, sprint for the door.

One hostess invites guests to come at six and "leave at nine." When the clock strikes (always have a noisy clock), she gets up and says "nine o'clock." Off go the guests (usually). This is the honesty-is- *(Continued)*

AIDING THE PARTY

surprise me, surprise me not

some papers I'd like you to look at over the weekend."

"After dinner," said our friend.

"Before dinner," said George (with a note of desperation in his voice). "It's on the way." It was at this point—that traditional Moment of Suspicion—that the man of the hour guessed something was up, but he is, as we said, an ideal guest of honor who knows the rules: Always act surprised.

"I'm sure he knew something odd was happening," says his wife, "but he didn't realize the enormity of it. There were 75 people—some of whom had actually flown in just for the party—and they were all people who liked him and whom he liked. When he opened the door and saw them all, he was overwhelmed." Did he cry? (A true responder knows one manly tear is nice.) "He doesn't cry, but I knew he loved it."

One who would be outraged

But then there is also the other side of the coin, the sentiment expressed by one of the guests at this very party—a man, naturally—who said he would be furious if anyone gave him a surprise party: "It's an invasion of privacy."

He would never be touched by the sentiment of the occasion, no matter how much effort had gone into it. He might be surprised—but also filled with outrage that 75 people are yelling at him from the corners of his dimly lit living room. And even though he gamely plays the role of guest of honor, deep down he yearns not for festivity, but for a good hot shower.—S.N.

to leave or not to leave

the-best-policy technique. It takes the right pe though, and is not recommended for those who just moved to town.

Another hostess keeps lights on a time switch cause she's away so much. During one party, all lights went off at 11 P.M.—purely by accident. jumped the guests. "Does that mean we have to lea they cried. Realizing the godsend, she replied "y (Now she purposely uses the timer.)

All efforts once failed a hostess who finally produ a vacuum cleaner. The guests simply raised their and let her sweep past.

Exit, stage right

Any one of these signs should indicate retreat. And you've realized it's time to be wending your way to door, wend rapidly. Don't saunter. A slow exit is barrassing, time-wasting, inconsiderate—and, mos all, boring. If you leave early, a slow exit keeps hostess from her vital task of hostessing. If you're last to go and everyone's tired, it's excruciating.

"Proper timing," says another expert, "is a ma of consideration and sensitivity." This is really the h of the matter. Knowing when to leave is instinctive r than anything else. (You know it's time when your band gives you *that look*.) Just the same, it never h to be aware of leaving. Remember that the suc of the party is just as much your responsibility as the hostess's. Finally, think of Homer's words:

"True friendship's laws are by this rule expressed
Welcome the coming, speed the parting guest." —



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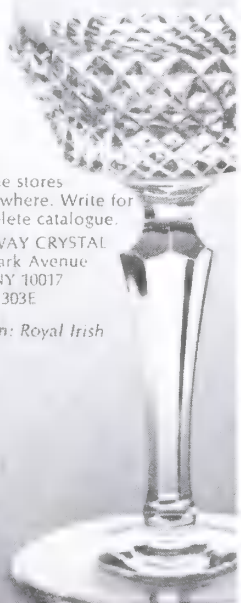
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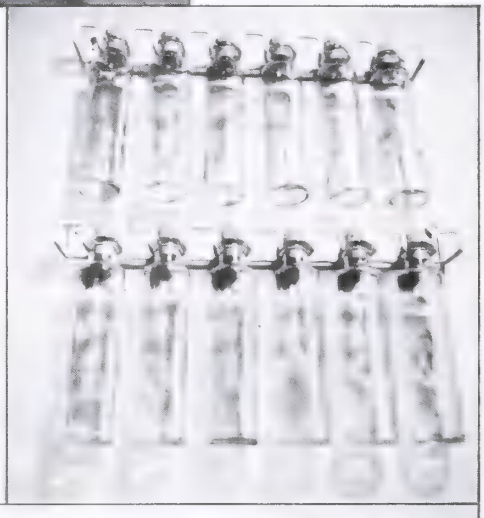
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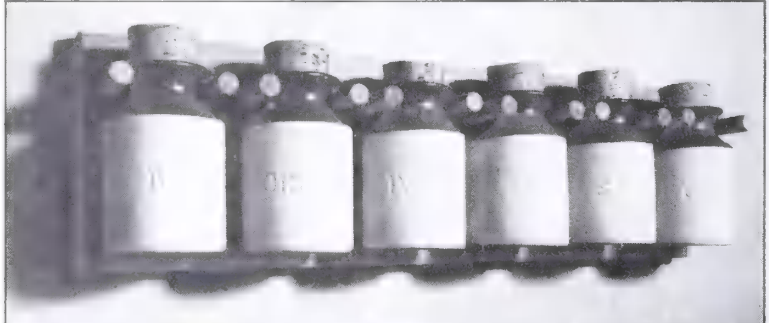
NOSTALGIA COMES TO THE KITCHEN: JARS AND BOTTLES WITH AN OLD-TIME FLAVOR



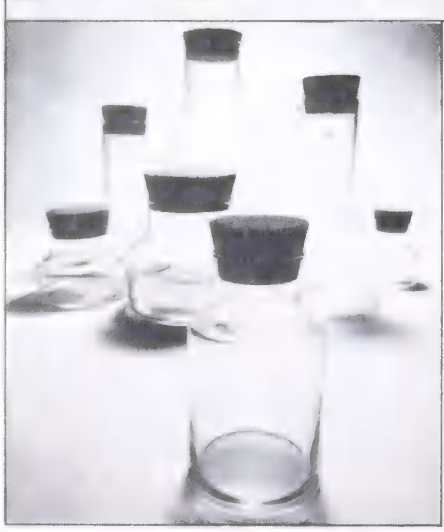
The county fair look is back on the pantry shelf. Clockwise from far left: *Two half-pint jars with fruit and Greek key designs, $1 each. Old-time milk bottle for syrup, oil or vinegar, $1.50. "Triomphe" storage jars, two-quart, $2; pint, $1. Tall pint jar for relish, $1. Large-mouth pâté jar, half-pint, $1. Unique show bottles: eight-ounce, $2; 16-ounce, $3; 32-ounce, $4. All from Wheaton/Nuline.*



Old-timey skinny bottles (right) *line up to hold the cook's most-used spices. The 12 clear four-ounce bottles hang on two rubberized racks. The set, $11, at Bonniers, 605 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. Handcrafted stoneware herb jars* (below) *are all tightly corked to protect the herbs from air and light. Six jars with wood peg rack, $11. At Taylor & NG, 651 Howard St., San Francisco 94105.*



PAUL JACOBSEN



See-through flasks have come out of the lab. Pilgrim's Kitchen Chemistry jars, handblown and carefully corked, are here to organize food storage. Clockwise from far left: *Canister jar, 5½-inch, $6. Wine carafe, nine-inch, $6. Spaghetti jar, 13-inch, $7. Flask, 48-ounce, $7. Spice jar, four-inch, $2. Apothecary jar, six-inch, $3. Instant coffee jar, four-inch, $3.50. At Georg Jensen, 601 Madison Ave., New York 10022.*

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LIMITED EDITIONS FOR LOVE AND MONEY

By ANNE OGDEN ☐ In 1957, you could have bought this p American eagle by Edward Marshall Boehm for $150. You would to sell it now for about $18,000. The 1965 Lalique plate below when it first was issued in 1 day it is worth about $2,00 are these phenomena? Two most successful examples of t objects being collected, bou sold as "limited editions." Te ly, a limited edition is any produced in multiples of onl tain number. When that num been reached, the original pattern is destroyed and pr ceases—forever. This is wha a piece limited. The term course, apply to anything p in this manner, but in the interest is specifically app porcelain sculptures, to plate paperweights, commemorati als and similar items.



The Edward Marshall Boehm porcelain eagle was brought out in 1957 in an edition of 64—plus 12 with decorated eyes. It was $150 then and now $18,000.

The number of manuf participating in this phenom vast and growing rapidly. pieces they produce are being s up even more quickly as coll and as investments. In som the prices have soared and in others they haven't. Some have completely. It's a speculative business, but one that a lot of pe into—for love and for money.

The temper of the times has much to do with the interest objects. So much is mass-produced today that anything of nature is prized as a personal expression in a machine-made and usually incredibly expensive. Good antiques and painti getting more and more difficult to find, so that even if you to collect them, you might not be able to—at any price. search to own something that is scarce continues, and limited provide a relative scarcity at a reasonable price.

Objects can be limited to a planned number—the manu will decide to produce only, say, 5,000. And sometimes ea will be numbered so you know exactly how many there are and which along the line is yours. Or they can be limited by time—a cut-off date after which the mold is destroyed. This means that if an object is a 1971 edition (and it will usually have the date on it somewhere), it will be manufactured only during 1971. How many are made can depend on the demand for it or possibly upon the maximum number the manufacturer is capable of producing in a given year or time span.



The 1965 Lalique crystal plate when the original 2,000 were m resale value is around $2,000. T plate is now about $500, the $500, the '68, $400, the '

The fact that there is more than one is important because the object becomes immediately accessible to more people, which gives it its own form of status value. The key word is scarce. The object must be difficult to get, but not impossible. seems to be a psychological reason for buying limited editions, an in part what's behind their success. But there can be a monetar tones, too, which adds the dash of speculation.

Though the time is fertile now, we've been building up to this interest for a while. Dorothy Doughty was creating porcelain b Royal Worcester in the '30s. Boehm's exquisitely executed po result on in the late '50s and the rage began. These porcelains answer to the collector's new-found need. Their success, astounds the eagle always is but one example. Boehm's original works a small fortunes if you can get hold of any. Since his death in 1 workshop has continued with new designs, but it is yet to be seen does, will increase substantially in value. Normally, the (*Cont*

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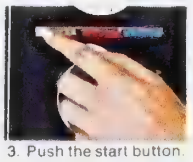
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LIMITED EDITIONS

Continued

Boehm birds are limited to editions of around 500. Following in th are Hutschenreuther's procelain birds by Gunther Granget and by Irving Burgues. All of these are produced in a relatively low and their prices tend to be high, that is, at least $600 when they first co

The collecting then spread into items of larger editions and prices—more accessible, thus, but still limited and still scarce. became the main focus. They're flat, so the design shows up we they're easy to hang, easy to store. Never ask an owner if she'd *use* one of these plates. They are above that treatment. Prices first year of issue usually are considerably under $100, someti low as $15. An issue will include anywhere from 1,000 to 20,000

The Lalique plate was one of the first major successes. Thou company had made crystal plates for years, 1965 was the first y date was put on them and that seems to have made all the difference. Even so, Bing & Grøndahl had been dating plates since 1895, but it took the 60s to make them real collectables. Again, it was the timing as much as it was the object.



Wedgwood's 1969 Christmas pla $25 when it was issued as the fi group of annual plates. It is now sold for somewhere around $125. Th ber of each edition has not been ann

The materials most treasured for limited edition plates are porcelain (china), silver and glass. The plates can be brought out annually, serially, commemoratively. The categories can overlap. Some are based on works by—or actually designed by—well-known artists, and such designs are often brought out in a series of several plates. Lenox, for instance, has the right to produce Boehm birds on service plates and started doing so in 1970. Audubon's birds are t ject of a group of Damascene plates from Reed and Barton. N Rockwell's paintings have found a place on Gorham china, and well has designed some silver plates for The Franklin Mint as we *one below*). N. C. Wyeth paintings have inspired the Internatio mismatic Agency, which will start a new Fourth of July plate series

Some companies make a new plate every year, and these annu often related to Christmas. The scenes vary from a Christmas such as those made by Imperial Glass, to the winter scene used ton to just a scene, such as Wedgwood's (*above*). Annuals a brought out every Mother's Day, Father's Day or any other appr yearly date. W. Goebel's Hummel plates will be issued every

The commemorative plates pay homage to a certain event or a famous man. Several plates, for instance, were produced as a resul first Apollo moon landing—Wedgwood's in porcelain and Tut silver (actually called a tray), are examples. This type of object i by the event itself an is also limited by n



The 1970 Franklin Mint plate is a Norman Rockwell design etched on silver. It started out at $100 and can now be resold for between $300 and $500. First in a series, its number was determined by a cut-off date.

There are other ite sides porcelains and that are limited e though until recentl have played a relativ nor role. The list i busts, usually comm tive: mugs: Baccarat weights; medals and There also is a recen of dated Christmas and ornaments. Ha Towle, Wallace are tering this area this y the first time. The generally in the $10 range and most of th limited only by the

With all this goi how could anyone what's what. (*Cont*

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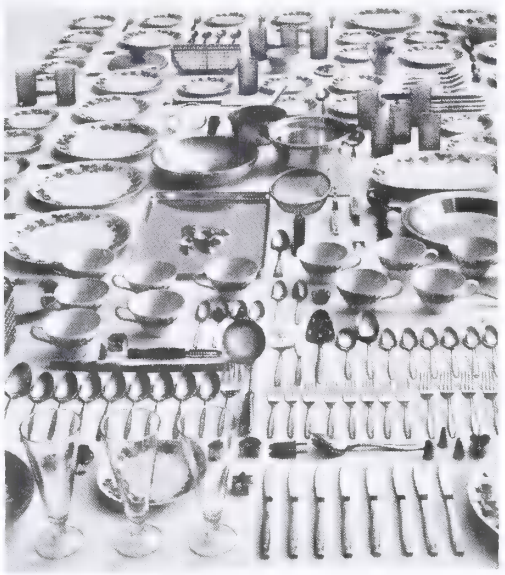


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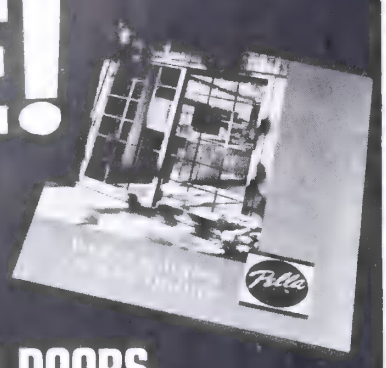
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LIMITED EDITIONS

Continued



The Reed and Barton 1971 Christmas plate in Damascene (copper, brass and silver) is being produced in an edition of 7,500. The second of the firm's annual Christmas plates, it costs $60. Resale value? Time will tell.

especially which
most likely to i
value and which
ask this question
what like asking
broker to predict
market. But, as i
antique buying
some guidelines.

Reese Palley, a
in this field for
says that the first
distinguish betwe
a large porcelain
(birds, flora and
and buying a pla
small object. In
porcelains, whic
course, more li
more expensive
plates, workmansl
and strength are
The "actual di
working with the
is vital. "For example, it is much easier to cast a piece of porce
of small pieces and glue it together than it would be to fire it
piece. In a large and complicated piece, one must look for those
integrally fired—all the molds at one time. Also, an item can be
more easily by firing at a low temperature, even though it ma
same as one fired at a high temperature. That is basically the dif
tween hard paste and soft paste porcelain." Aim for the difficult
objects that are made the easiest way possible.

As far as plates go, Palley believes that about half of what is
will some day be worth a lot more than their original prices. The
won't. He offers general suggestions for those in the search, but
a plate can be successful even if none of the following guidelines ar

(1) Always determine how many plates are being made in t
lar edition. The number can vary between 1,000 and 20,000. Wit
1,000, you generally don't have enough to make a market.
20,000 becomes a little uninteresting. Too many and they are

(2) One or perhaps two great names should be associate
object being produced. Who makes it and who designs it bo
important considerations.

(3) The price of a new issue doesn't seem to make any di
influencing future value.

(4) If the plate is an annual or serial, look for the first yea
It is the most important. If you have missed it, go back and pay
for it, as long as you don't have to go too far—usually no fu
than two or three years or so.



*Original Royal Delft's first an
ther's Day plate will come out
It will be handpainted, in an
3,500 and numbered. Its price,
its future resale value is yet t*

(5) The piece should have some genuine esthetic value. It should be technically well done and have a personal beauty of its own. If there is a fresh approach, a new way of doing a thing or an interesting variation on an old way, that's good. Generally, if a good artist is involved, the esthetics will be almost automatically that much greater.

Vincent Lippe, a New York distributor who handles many different kinds of limited editions, also notes one other general trend. He feels that the young (and the not so young) are collecting more and more and will continue to do so. But they are looking not only for something that will increase in value, but also for something they will enjoy having for a something that will let them achieve a certain degree of indiv

The chance to collect an object that not everyone can ha
constant hope that it may become immortal in the eyes and p
of the world—this is what the limited edition game seems to be a



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SECURITY FOR YOUR HOME MORE URGENT THAN EVER

By JOHN H. INGERSOLL ☐ Resigned to repeated thefts, the owner of a New York City townhouse recently tacked this sign to the inner door of his foyer: "Congratulations. Since you've gotten this far, let me tell you the new TV set is in the living room; we keep money in the kitchen cabinet drawer to the right of the sink and my wife's jewels are in the second drawer of her dresser (first room to the right, top of the stairs). Help yourself, but *please* don't tear the place apart."

While not everyone is quite as relaxed as this owner, dealing with the mounting number of burglaries is rivaling concern over taxes and teen-agers on drugs. FBI figures recently released are hardly comforting. Burglaries in 1970 were up 11% over 1969 and 300% over 1960. More than 2,000,000 homes and apartments were burglarized last year—and that accounts only for reported thefts. The townhouse owner in New York finds little consolation in the fact that his city ranks tenth in burglaries among major U.S. cities.

In a backhanded way, the city dweller does have something to be thankful for. Crime is rising at a faster pace in the suburbs. The same FBI report showed a 6% gain for all crimes in urban areas, a 14% rise in the suburbs and a 15% increase in rural areas.

How are people reacting?

• Outside Houston, families are moving into Sugar Creek, a 1,000-acre subdivision of $50,000 to $250,000 single-family homes, described by *Business Week* as "the first walled city in the U.S." A six-foot masonry wall surrounds the area: the only two entrances are guarded 24 hours a day, and every house is fitted with electronic alarm devices. When they are tripped, bells ring, lights go on and private police are summoned automatically.

• Mission Hills, a luxury condominium being developed in Palm Springs, offers buyers one of the first Westinghouse electronic security systems. Electronic sensors in each home are tied to alarms and a master control panel. Computer tape flows from the panel, pinpointing an emergency. The panel is manned by a franchised agency of Westinghouse, from which men are dispatched to help.

• For some years now, Scarsdale, N.Y., homeowners who elected to pay the price have had their homes electronically wired and connected via telephone lines to the Scarsdale police station. The systems have been in long enough for an annoying flaw t
Over 95% of the 1,500
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and the application
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through an open or un
dow. Access is also

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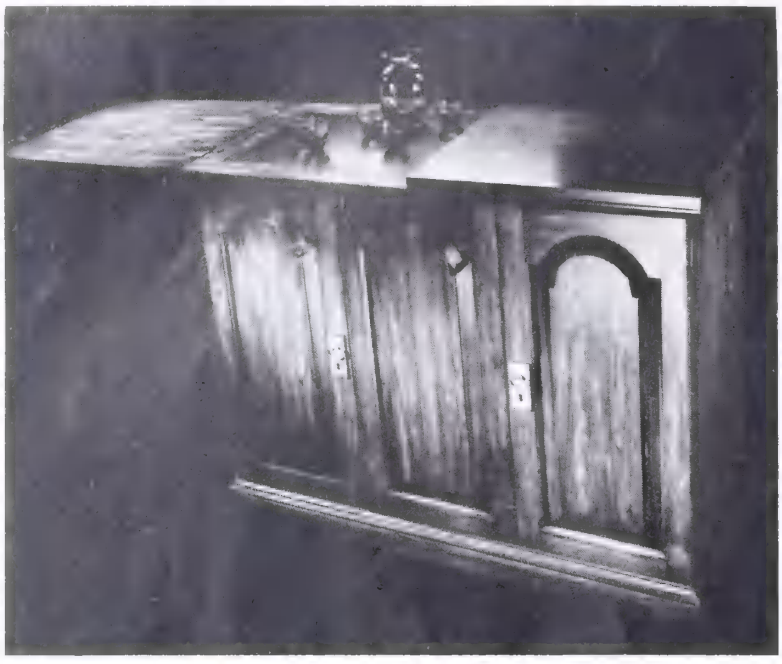
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SECURITY

Continued

often made through an open or unlocked door. The obvious deterrent: Lock your windows and doors. Do so when you leave your home, when you retire for the night or during the day if you take a nap. Lock doors and windows along the front and sides of your house when you're in the rear yard. While it's true that some areas are safer than others, the suburbanite who boasts that "Our village is so lovely and quiet we never even lock our doors" may be due for a shock next time she comes home from the market.

Perhaps the next most frequent way into a house—and especially an apartment—is through a snap-locked door. A plastic credit card is all anyone needs to slip back the bolt and open the door. To stop this thief, remember to double-lock doors. Throw the snap lock and the dead bolt (which ought to be part of every hinged door to the outside).

Think twice before you hand out your house keys. For someone intent on thievery later, it doesn't take long to have a copy made. And don't leave a key in such obvious "secret" places as the ledge above the front door, under the mat or behind the mailbox.

Large sums of money and expensive jewelry represent the main targets for burglars, amateurs and professionals alike. Keep your best jewelry in a safe-deposit box and your money in the bank.

When you leave for an evening, turn lights on, not off. Let lights show in at least two rooms—the living room and bedroom, for example. A lighted house is a deterrent to most amateurs (including people on drugs in need of money), and the amateurs far outnumber professionals today. Also, police reports show that 75% of all burglaries are made at night. The logic is simple. Light is one of the two things thieves fear most. (The other is noise, so a dog that barks at strangers—or a recording of a barking dog—might also be a deterrent.)

Know what you have

Make a complete list of all your valuables. Note the serial numbers of such things as television sets and high-fidelity equipment. Include the value of each item. If stolen property is found, the numbers will bring it back to you, and the list is vital when you need to collect insurance (for theft or fire).

If you own a two-story house, lock ladders out of sight in the garage or down in the

When you hire dom
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What good does a funeral do...really?

Let's face it. In this age of change and challenge, it's one of the things some people are wondering about.

They point out, quite rightly, that beyond providing the dignity of a proper burial, the funeral can do nothing for the person whose life is ended.

However, leaders in medicine, psychology, sociology and religion are more convinced today than ever that a funeral *does a great deal for those whose life goes on.* For the bereaved family; their friends; their close circle in the community.

One thing it does is help those who grieve accept the *reality* of death. They *know* it happened. But a part of their mind rejects it, runs away from it.

The funeral service takes them gently by the shoulders and turns them to face it. And having faced it, having viewed it, things are easier.

Things continue to be easier (though it may not seem so at the time) as the arrangements have them talking with sympathetic friends at the visitation.

Unburdening ourselves seems to make room for courage. As surely as sharing joy increases joy, expressing and sharing grief lightens grief.

That's why even those without deep religious convictions adjust more quickly to life when they have observed the funeral rites.

To the religious family, of course, the funeral ceremony, presided over by their clergyman, is not only a personal but a public profession of faith. In its sharing with others, it is a source of strength that passes understanding. For the family . . . for friends . . . for society.



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SECURITY

Continued

Drawn drapes and tightly closed blinds are another tip-off to the would-be burglar. Lock the windows but leave window coverings as you would when you're there.

Having a light or two flick on at dusk and off at dawn is a trick that discourages a great many thieves. If you don't own a timer or photocell device to do this, here's the point where you'll need to consider spending money for security. Most of these aids are available for under $20 and simple to install.

Discouraging the professional burglar isn't so easy. They know about the devices. But a small number of traveling owners have managed to frustrate even the pros. With timing devices on a half-dozen lights around the house, the burglar sees what appears to be normal activity. At dusk, lights turn on in the kitchen; later in the dining/living area; followed in an hour or so by bedroom lights. About this time, the kitchen light goes off; then on goes the bath light upstairs (which stays on all night), followed by lights going off in living/dining area, and finally the bedroom lights go out. At dawn, the bath light shuts off.

Security devices

Beyond the timed light controls, other security devices are worth considering. Because of the proliferation of burglaries, home-security devices have multiplied almost as fast as computers. They range from 98-cent gadgets to sophisticated systems costing several thousand dollars. How much you invest will probably relate to how much you have to protect.

Within the past two years, House Beautiful has received more requests for information on alarms than on any other security item. Convicts serving time for burglary admit that a loud alarm —bell, siren or horn—is the last noise they want to hear on a "hit." For them, it's the signal to get out, fast.

Yet the president of a leading commercial alarm company (which sells custom systems to a few homeowners) says, "I feel that wiring a house and concentrating on burglar protection would scare inhabitants more than the burglars. I think it would keep the owners in a continual state of dread. I believe a good insurance policy is better."

Despite his comment, the sales of residential alarms have reached big business proportions and are still heading up. The cost range is enormous. You can pick up battery-operated gadgets hardware store for less t or you can pay—as one owner did—more than $5, electronic sensors spotted the house with a relay to vate investigating compa a hidden television camer

Starting with apar alarms are, for the mos connected in some way to doors. Except for the system mentioned earlier, every one of these units tery-operated. Prices ru under $10 to around $ principle, the alarm g when the door is opened o when the alarm is set. priced mechanisms offe convenience, and in man louder alarms.

Apartment windows nea escape offer easy access t burglars. Sensing device to loud alarms, lights have proved frightening for the majority of prow

Complete alarm syste house or apartment, of greatest flexibility and ca highest price tag. Any nu windows and doors can be the system, which then connected to alarms, lig police, an independent pr agency, the telephone, a bor's house or any com of these. Tripping device sentially electric. A f mechanical. The latest eq on the home security scen ates on sound waves. H quency waves, impossible are beamed through an space. When someone en room, a break in the wa curs and starts the alarm.

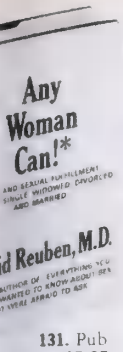
Another advantage of s They can be integrated w and smoke warning devic average system, includ stallation, is in the range to $1,500.

Extra locks

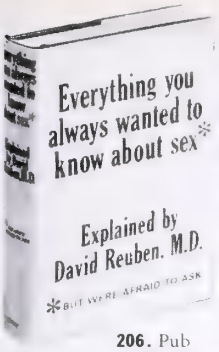
Extra locks for your re are sold in hundreds of and sizes. There isn't an made that can't be locked ly—patio doors, baseme dows, French doors, c windows. There's a selec locks for every one.

Along with rising home equipment sales has com crease in door-to-door sal some of the latter are fra so know from whom you

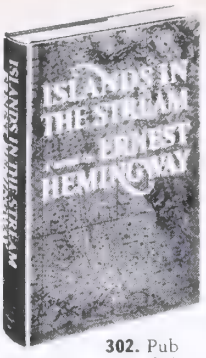
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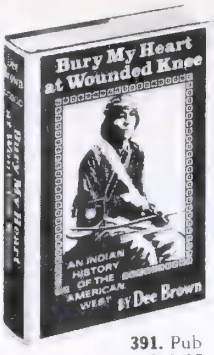
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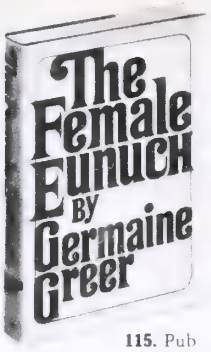
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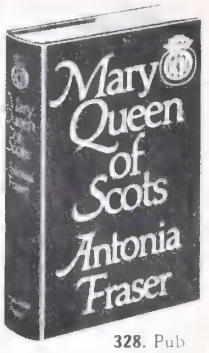
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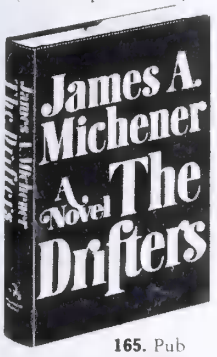
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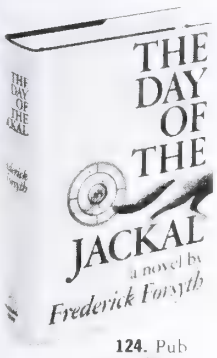
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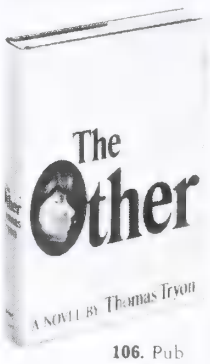
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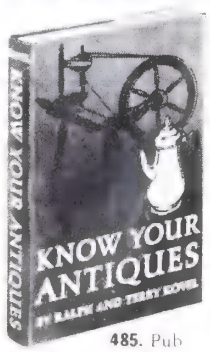
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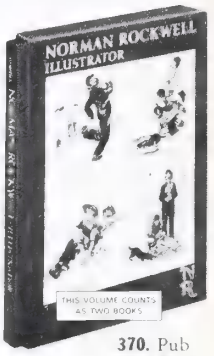
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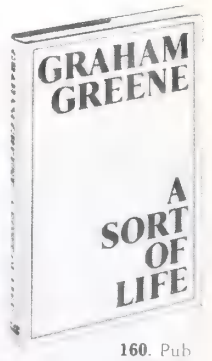
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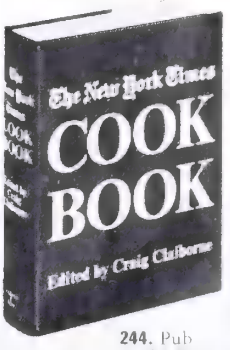
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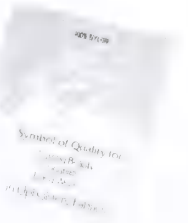


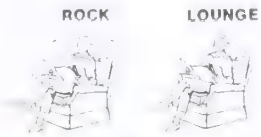
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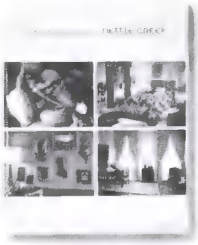
This classically-shaped stemware, with its fine vertical and horizontal cutting, is NANCY, in full-lead crystal by BACCARAT. Created in 1908, it has remained popular ever since both with hostesses and wine connoisseurs: $9.50 per glass. The translucent white china in the background, with its red and blue flowers is LAFAYETTE, made by RAYNAUD & Cie, in Limoges exclusively for CERALENE. The original, made by Sevres in 1790, is at the Louvre Museum in Paris, the five-piece place setting, $44.50. Silver by Christofle.

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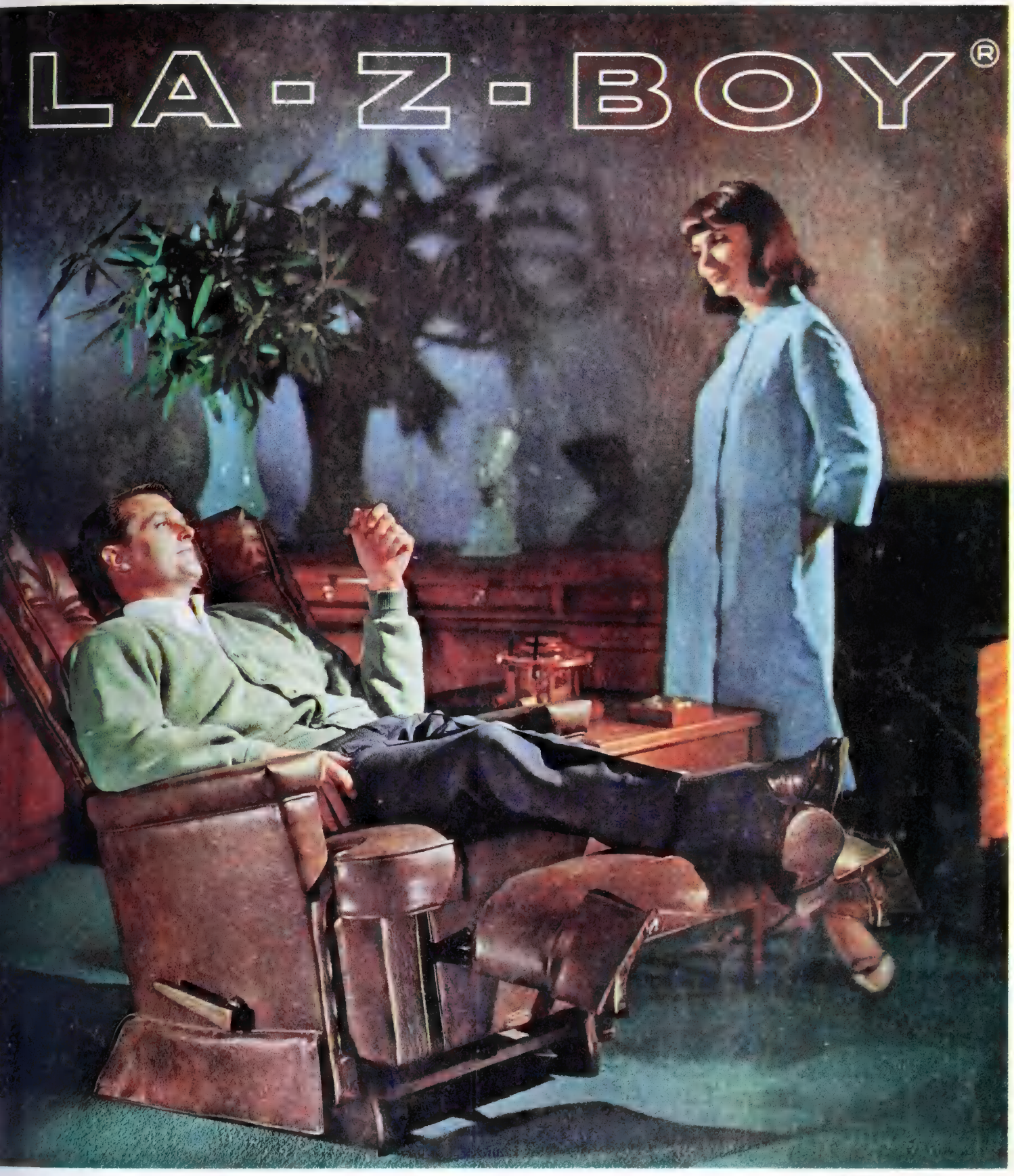
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GEORGE SZANIY

Visitors are more than welcome in the West Los Angeles kitchen of Mr. and Mrs. Wyland Kersten. Remodeled specifically so Mrs. Kersten can talk to guests as she cooks, the room has an informal country French mood with sitting room airs. In addition to the Mexican chairs around the antique French dining table (*top*), guests can chat from a French daybed upholstered in English apron cloth, pull up the antique French desk chair or carry their drinks over to the garden chairs and table set up in the treillage-framed alcove filled with greenery. Two new small islands were added in the functional working area (*above*), one with butcher-block top and one with tiled top (not shown). Accessories? A colorful blend of old and new pans and utensils—placed where they shine best against the dark cabinetry but also just where Mrs. Kersten needs them to cook as she talks.



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So nice to come home to . . .

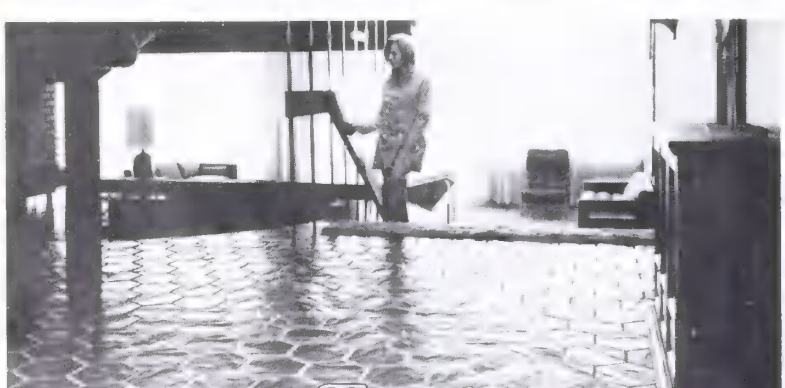
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In the air, everywhere—
a hint of Christmas
Editor: Seton Lindsay

BEAUTY & THE BATH



Never is Christmas-giving more pleasurable than wh gift is "just right." Only you can help *him* know that pleasure, by letting him know what would be just ri you this year. Too often, it is the overwhelming array of that sends a man back to something familiar and, see safe to something he knows pleased you before. Some gentle hint is all that's necessary; sometimes a more d pression is needed. And if what you want this year is so new in fragrance, try one of these hints for the hinter.

Be cryptic. Tell him, "Number five is my lucky numb And if you're lucky, you'll end up with the new Chane Deluxe Presentation: half an ounce of the ever-chic and three ounces of Eau de Chanel in a gold and atomizer ($25). Or is that lucky numeral four? He offers the Magnifi'scent Four—miniature replicas of perfume bottles filled with Chantilly and Quelques Fle fume and eau de parfum ($5). An unusual container new) is, of course, one way to show that a little extra went into any gift. And the display of rare conainers Lanvin-Charles of the Ritz headquarters in New Yor inspire anyone to new thoughts in this direction. If yo to hint for something specific, take a peek at their r of a white porcelain antique French milk bottle, fill Ritual Dry Milk Bath ($10). The bottle will look lovely dresser long after its contents are gone. For other l look-at, lovely-to-wear gifts, hint for Chamade, the scent by Guerlain—both perfume and toilet water sprays and-white porcelain-like design ($8 and $9 respectively).

Try a riddle: What French noun has five lette means style or stamp of character? If he's a linguis curious enough to look it up, he'll find Cachet, el translated by Prince Matchabelli into a delightful Measured Perfume Spray Mist in a brushed-finish metal and Cologne Spray Mist in crystal and chrom the set). Or sing a chorus of "Joy to the World"—a for some yourself. Joy by Jean Patou (that costly but cov fume) is entering the holiday season in two new versions, milk bath and Velours de Joy skin lotion, each (*Co*

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BEAUTY

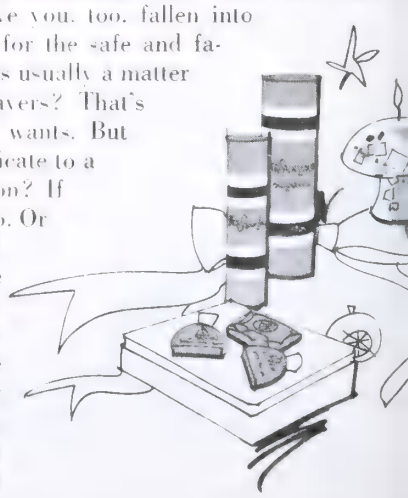
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in a container that echos the shape of the Joy bottle ($20 e

Travel on his mind? Suggest one for the road—for self. Lanvin's Bath Sets—bath soap, foaming milk bath after-bath lotion in either Arpege or My Sin fragrances the perfect compact size for train case or tote bag ($7 set). Hint a little harder and try for a "Four-To-Go" trave by Pantene. The handsome brown shoulder-strap bag tains four of their honored hair-care products ready t vive any travel-worn coif. (The tote is a gift from Pa The price is the total of the products only, $18.) Headin the Left Bank? The thought should make you think of Saint Laurent and his Rive Gauche Fun and Gift Set. two sparkling blue-black-and-silver cylinders with one our Rive Gauche Body Parfum "Spray-Along" and four ounc spray cologne—a bit of Paris wherever you go ($10 the s

Or are you homebodies? Soft music? Flickering c light? Carry the candle one step farther—to the bath don't be surprised if he sees the light and surprises you Cornucopia Candles from Flower Talk's collecton fo "Sensuous Bath." Seven color patterns in whimsical s (mushrooms, pillars, cubes) are paired with scents of c late, strawberry, licorice and more. What's a sensuous Surround yourself with soft light and fragrance and fin While you're at it, you might throw some light on Estée La new Boutique Ceramics for the bath or dressing room. A mouth vanity jar with white-on-white geometric design hol Fresh Water Bath Oil Guest Soaps ($12.50) and a matchi canter is filled with European Mineral Bath Salts ($15). S elegance scented with Azurée.

Remind him it's the little things that count. Co members—and offers some small stocking-stuffers: Coty inals Color Flicks, a bevy of soft eye shadows in tin toise shell containers with built-in foam applicators. entire compact is smaller than a lipstick ($1 each). A good thing in a small package co nes from Norell—Nor A-Pot lipstick, warm luminous colors poured into small tubs. Luscious is the word ($6 each). But holiday givi give-and-take. Can you take a hint as well as you give What clues is your family dropping for you? Your s daughter may be trying to direct your attention to Cl Skin Machine Automatic Face Brush. Battery-powered, it bristles rotate to clean away the dirt and oils that plague age complexions and its clean-lined vanity case is ven so the brush dries while it stores on the shelf ($15). They're now available for the under-11 set in Dynel 50. Angel Wigs by Little Lady ($7.50). In fact, consider a certificate" as a choose-it-yourself gift for any female i family. And most of all, don't forget *him*. Since men so hint for anything, you may really have to play it by ear. well, think hard about something that would be really s for him this year. Have you, too, fallen into the habit of shopping for the safe and familiar? Is his Christmas usually a matter of shirts, ties and shavers? That's fine if that's what he wants. But what about a gift certificate to a local men's beauty salon? If he had one, he might go. Or a certificate for a monthly massage through the winter. And whatever it is, wrap it gaily. Make your own card. As long as you put something of yourself into any gift, it's going to be just right. Get the hint?





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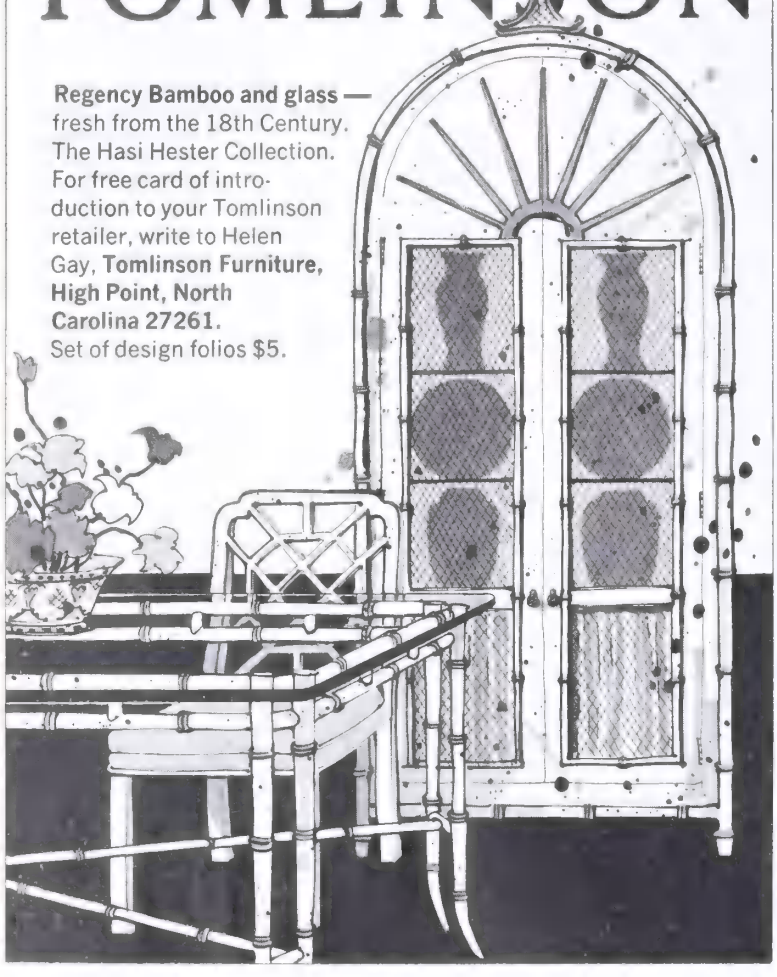
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SILVER THOUGHTS

November is certainly not too early to start musing on Chri ents, whether you make them or buy them. For that matter, time to muse on (and shop for) wedding, anniversary an gifts. If you're the sort to forgive—and possibly even condon indulgence, there is nothing as deliciously heartwarming as little present to yourself. Whatever the reason or the occasi



special—especia gracefully work of these sugge James Robinso 12 East 57th York, a galleria all kinds of int tique porcelain and Irish cryst tique English the tapersticks are only 4½ i cast in sterling, cut-cornered ba of a George I costs $40. The octagonal-based also cast in a Queen Anne $40, too. The ringer is a W Mary reproduct 1½ inches high hammered sterli

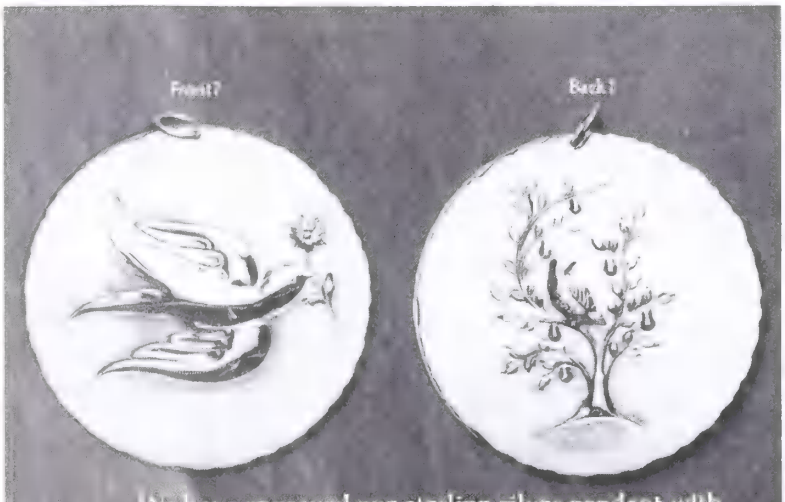
it seems at quick glance too small to be practical, may we suggest that it holds several cigarettes and that more than one might be used for liqueurs. The miniature mug, 1½ inches high, is a reproduction of a George II tankard. The price is $27.50. The gracefully winged and gilded bird candlestick (*right*) is only seven inches high and costs $50 at Bonwit Teller, 57th Street at Fifth Avenue in New York. Where could you use it? On a formal dining table, an end table, a cocktail table, a shelf for bibelots. The little round of silver (*below*), an ashtray two inches in diameter, and the matchbox that holds small, Swedish-type matches are $7.50 each, ideal wedding presents. If you care to go that far, a set of six (or eight) would be perfect at each place at a dinner party. Just one, perfect on an end table. Both, also from James Robinson.



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Editor: MARION GOUGH □ From Down East, reports that plastic Clorox bottles are put to fine, nonpolluting reuse by lobster fishermen who paint them up smartly and float them as markers over lobster traps . . . "What Are You and Me Going to Do About It?", pertinent comments on the salvation of the environment out of the mouths of babes, collected letters from young constituents of Wisconsin's Senator Gaylord Nelson (Valentine, $2) . . . meantime, 'tis the season, and manufacturers of disposable paper, plastic and metal products are urging holiday house-deckers to try their hand at concocting decorations out of their discards, in lieu of tossing them out into the world's increasing rubbish pile . . . The Aluminum Association, 750 Third Ave., New York 10017, offers a free national directory of all aluminum can recycling centers . . . cultured pearls, not diamonds, may turn out to be a girl's best friend: the only jewels that don't require a disruption of the natural environment . . . Landtect Corp.'s Pureland, N.J., claims to be the first American industrial park for light, medium and heavy industry planned with such forethought that the ecology of surrounding woods, waters, birds, bees and man can remain in unpolluted balance . . . Sweden's tobacco manufacturers and national health board are at it together promoting Smoke Democracy, educating those still smoking to the need to think twice before polluting a nonsmoker's air . . . meantime, back in the American skies, more and more airlines are segregating smoking travelers from the rest of the passengers. ● ● ● **New wrinkles in Manhattan: the Municipal Art Society's "Discover New York" tours, long on walking, that take closer looks at parts of the city most visitors gloss over: address the Society, 11 East 65th St., for information.**

PHYSICAL

Now they tell us . . . infants start noticing changes in color and pattern as soon as they start to focus, are more taken by complicated patterns than in those simple outline forms like ducks and bowwows . . . a maker of baby cribs now offers changeable panels of color to keep the sophisticated crib set optically entertained . . . up for serious reappraisal, what some consider the medical profession's too-frequent use of X ray . . . National Center for Health Statistics gives out these figures, worth a second look by designers of clothing, furniture, housing: today's American youngsters average 10% taller than their ancestors were in 1875, and 15% to 30% heftier . . . similar enlargement goes on in most of the world, the young adults of Japan likely to register the most drastic influence on domestic architecture, ceilings now being built six inches higher. ● ● ● **Museum pieces: good news, the rise of tactile and auditory museums for the blind, coming up universally as far afield as the North Carolina Museum of Fine Arts in Raleigh and the South African National Gallery in Cape Town, some with facilities for training in sculpture . . . anticipated for January, a Tactile-Auditory Show in the library of New York's Lighthouse, featuring the sculpted heads of American poets (Mark Van Doren, Laura Benét, Walt Whitman, James Whitcomb Riley among them) with tape recordings and live readings of their works, the show scheduled for a probable future at the Brooklyn Museum, Chicago's Field Museum, the Hartford Atheneum . . . at Berea College's brand-new Appalachian Museum in Berea, Ky. now through Dec. 15, something specially recommended to everyone into the rage for patchwork —the real American McCoy, "Patchwork Quilts of the Southern Highlands," the exhibit enriched by stitchery demonstrations by student guides . . . and note now two concurrent art feasts—the Jan. 25 to May 1 Picasso show at New York's Museum of Modern Art, a gathering together of all works promised or already in the museum's collection, this in honor of the artist's 90th birthday: and a show of Matisse sculpture, Feb. 22-May 29.**

ART REVIVAL

The city of Vienna is presently offering free fencing lessons to youngsters from six to 15, reviving the art that produced those dashing, graceful officers of history and legend . . . the first Annual Physical Fitness Health and Diet Show on the calendar for March 4-12, 1972, at the Coliseum, New York City . . . joust for fun, to coin a phrase, the knightly contest of the Field of Honor has been preserved for years, unbeknownst to most of us, not only in England but also in Virginia . . . no one unseats an armored opponent or cracks his plumed casque, however . . . the jouster's lance is headed toward a hanging metal ring. And chivalry being not as dead as often seems, a Queen of Love and Beauty presides, whether Betty Friedan likes it or not . . . in *Save Your Health and Your Money* (Acropolis Books, $6.95), Dr. Patrick J. Doyle says a few words about doctor-patient relationships.

● ● ● **Soon in supermarkets, *Understanding Why You Are Disappointed, A Little Alone, a Little Afraid and Nothing Seems Right Anymore*, an analysis of all that seems to have gone wrong, with a plan for action bound into its pages, an inset of addressed postcards ready for you to sign, stamp and send to the appropriate public officials and responsible chiefs of American business, compiled by Rollin and Marcha Binzer, part of its $1.98 price going to a fund for environmental protection.**

REST OF THE WORLD

Anne de Courcy's London: new fad for colored food—crimson currant buns, green bread, blue rice, chicken in purple aspic—all done with perfectly safe vegetables dyes, inspiration of a firm called Edible Rainbow, sold via Martin Hancock Ltd., 8 Waterloo Place, Pall Mall . . . the "in" executive now literally lunches in, his business luncheons transpiring in the boardroom, food catered by diplomats of the Cordon Bleu, fees paid by management . . . so much for the expense-account lunch . . . from France, adieu to La Marquise de Sevigne, 62 Avenue des Champs Elysées, the luxe chocolate shop and tearoom headed for a transformation into a "natural foods" restaurant. The chemically treated is tabu, the ambience one of growing greenery and flowers, foods also sold in boutiques, hours 7 A.M. to 2 A.M., management of PLM, the established French hotel chain that's making lots of innovative ripples on the established scene . . . Tokyo's answer to the Paris Marché aux Puces and Madrid's Rostra—the Boroichi market in Setagaya-ku, an everything "rag" market in business since 1392 but only lately "discovered" as its area became suburbanized . . . China: to be ready for it, buy a copy of John C. Caldwell's *Orient Travel Guide* (John Day Co., $7.95), clip its front jacket coupon and you'll get a free copy of a travel guide to Red China . . . in Italy, a rent-a-house organization is arranging riding tours through the Chianti wine region in Tuscany. Pan Am will book you . . . Meet the Canadians, an arrangement that invites noncommercial travelers into Canadian houses for an after-dinner visit sans fees, operates in 19 cities . . . visitors sign up at the local office . . . reminder from Lisbon: The Espirito Santo Foundation, an aggregation of skilled artisan-craftsmen, repairs and restores 18th-century treasures, from tapestry to *boiserie*, using the tools and techniques of the time . . . Versailles is a customer . . . Swedes have come up with a fire-fighting gel said to be twice as effective as water.

The lady has taste.

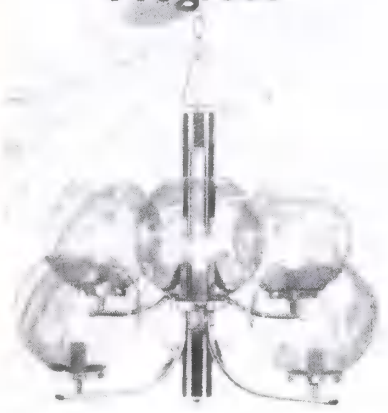


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By John H. Ingersoll

IDEAS TO BUILD ON

A visit to Galleria, the new indoor Houston shopping center, is an experience in itself. One element particularly caught my eye: an indoor skating rink along the mall between shops—and no ice in sight. Preschoolers, grandmothers and all ages between were skimming around, twirling and gliding on skates as if it were pure ice. The secret: the surface is vinyl. A recently developed material called Slick, this rink flooring has been sold commercially for over a year now, exclusively for indoor use.

Suppose you have a family room or basement large enough to do some "vinyl" skating? Does the company sell it for home applications? The answer is yes. But contact the maker for the nearest source. Write Vinyl Plastics Inc., 3123 South Ninth St., Sheboygan, Wis. 53081.

Panels are three feet square in .080-inch or ¼-inch thickness for a permanent installation (laid over a solid floor with adhesive). Figure the cost at around $3 to $4 a square foot. Or you can purchase ½-inch-thick tongue-and-groove panels for portable applications. They will run around $5 a square foot.

Are the panels only appropriate for skating? No. In fact, before skimming out with your skates on, you apply a special conditioner to the surface. Otherwise, says the maker, it's fine for dancing or indoor floor games, such as shuffleboard. Does a sudden stop on skates mar the surface? Apparently not, as long as the conditioner has been applied.

Insulating aluminum window

While aluminum is effective as reflective insulation, metal-makers would readily admit aluminum is a poor thermal insulator. However, in this case, our headline is correct. Alcoa has come up with a vinyl-clad aluminum window that definitely keeps out winter cold and holds in house heat. And no condensation on the frame. The secret is a solid vinyl strip slotted into the frame so that at no point is aluminum solid from inside to outside. Logically enough, the vinyl strip is called a thermal break. It breaks the transfer of heat through the frame. Air leaks are further reduced with weather stripping around the frame. To wrap up this thermal package, Alcoa uses only welded insulating glass in the window.

The window is offered in standard double-hung sizes, and also as a rolling—not sliding—window, since the sash rolls in its track over plastic wheels (and the track is removable for easy cleaning).

Sash balances for the double-hung units attach to the sash. If one should ever break, it's easily and inexpensively replaced. I even like the looks of the aluminum window latch. Aluminum screens and removable standard or diamond vinyl muntins are optional extras. Cost? It's a premium window. Prices are on the same level as those for quality vinyl-clad wood windows.

Transparent color finish

Handsome color stains that allow wood grains to show—these have been around for years. But not with a urethane base, and that's one of two new developments in Tuf, a finish introduced this year. The second: This long-wearing interior finish is equally adaptable to glass, metal or plastics as well as wood. Produced in tangerine, Colonial blue, burgundy, pine green, lemon and flame, Tuf is packaged in pints at about $2.70, quarts at around $5 and spray cans for approximately $3: a worthy aid for refinishing and redecorating. It's available where paint is sold, or write the maker to ask for a source: National Solvent Corp., 3751 Jennings Rd., Cleveland, Ohio 44109.

Keeping upkeep down

How in the world do you eliminate some of those galling maintenance costs in your home? Author Stanley Schuler has a few answers in a new book, "The Homeowner's Minimum-Maintenance Manual" (M. Evans & Co., $6.95). Reducing headaches in upkeep begins with a more wide-awake selection of materials, equipment and furnishings, according to Schuler. Two chapters are devoted to such proper beginnings. Then Schuler plunges into a potpourri of ways to shave expenses after you move in. Little things, like pulling out an electric cord by the plug—never by the wire. And big things, such as protecting a seashore home against wind and waves. As the prices for plumbers, electricians, carpenters and painters continue to rise, the book is more investment than expense. (*Continued on page 88*)

1 out of 2 who have it don't know it...

Do you?

21 million Americans hav
blood pressure. But 50 per
those who have it, don't kno

When blood pressure goes
than it should, and stays high
the stage for heart attack or

Most cases of high blood p
can be controlled with dru
other advances in treatment
why you should see your doc
ularly. Only he can tell if yo
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IDEAS

Continued from page 84

South Commons sequel

The October HB described an unusual urban renewal project in Chicago, South Commons. Mentioned in the story was an area south of the South Commons community where poverty still gripped the people, and buildings were worn and crumbling. The area is called "the gap" locally. According to an announcement just received, a black/white joint venture, in cooperation with Allstate Insurance Company, will draw up plans to revive the area without demolishing the buildings. The plan intends to prevent dislocation of existing residents, to preserve and restore buildings familiar to the present residents. That's good news. Chicago may well become the model renewal city, despite sharp criticism of Mayor Daley's previous efforts.

Warm air; no movie

Last summer, the following item appeared in *The New York Times:* "Due to a breakdown in the air conditioning system, the Criterion Theatre will be closed until further notice . . . " Apparently, even a smash hit couldn't overcome a lack of cooling. We've come a long way since the days when cross ventilation was the most important consideration for a house in summer. In fact, I heard last month of a man in southern California who was trying to figure out a way to air-condition his bicycle.

Land-use logics

How will tomorrow's suburbs be built? Is the grid-shaped subdivision filled with half-acre lots going to persist or disappear? Should you be concerned about so-called cluster zoning? Some of the answers and some prognostications on future land use are gathered together in a handsome 16-page manual, produced and published by the American Wood Council. It's very readable. Photography is clear and meaningful. I found it well worth perusing. The title is "New Housing patterns for the 70s," and there's no charge. For a copy, write the council at 1619 Massachusetts Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

Chain saw manual

Hardware store owners tell us chain saws are selling about as fast as gold dollars. Lighter weight, easier-to-handle saws account for much of their overnight popularity. But new chain saw owners have found that their gadget needs care like anything else. A manufacturer of the chains has come along with a manual that offers some help. It refers to the maker's product, the Sabre Saw Chain, but the booklet includes general information, as well. It's free. Simply write for the "Saw Chain Maintenance Manual" to Sabre Saw Chain Inc., P. O. Box 272, LaSalle Station, Niagara Falls, N.Y. 14304.

Drill bit sharpener

When a drill bit becomes dull, what do you do? Toss it out? Some people do. Have a tradesman sharpen it for you? Possible. Or, like a pro, sharpen it yourself with a hand file. Black and Decker makes all three courses unnecessary with an electric sharpener that takes bits sized from $\frac{1}{8}$ to $\frac{3}{8}$ inch. There's no skill required. You simply poke the bit into a hole, as you would to sharpen a pencil. Sharpens everything except carbide-tipped masonry drill bits. About $16 where tools are sold.

Recycled insulation

It isn't every day you can advanc ecological causes (in a sma way) and make your home mo comfortable simultaneously. Maryland company has made possible. Out of old newspaper the firm produces fill insulation reports as more effective tha glass or mineral wool. They cho up the papers, add a chemical fi retardant and market it under th name Cell-U-Pour. If you can locate the product in your neig borhood, write Cellutron Pro ucts Corp., P.O. Box 76, Parson burg, Md. 21849.

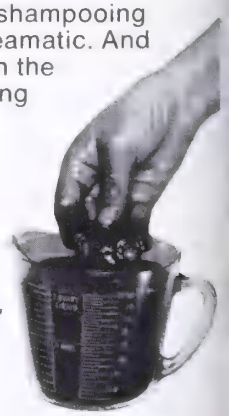
And then some . . .

• Battered by environmentalis but not bowed, the plastics i dustry has come up with favo able results from a year-lo study of plastics burned in m nicipal incinerators. The study by Professor Elmer R. Kaise senior research scientist at Ne York University. The results: Re use containing 6% plastics (thr times the present average) burne in conventional municipal inci erators (1) does not add to a pollution and (2) does n corrode the incinerators. In t test were the most commonly us plastics: polyethylene, vinyl, u thane and polystyrene as well.

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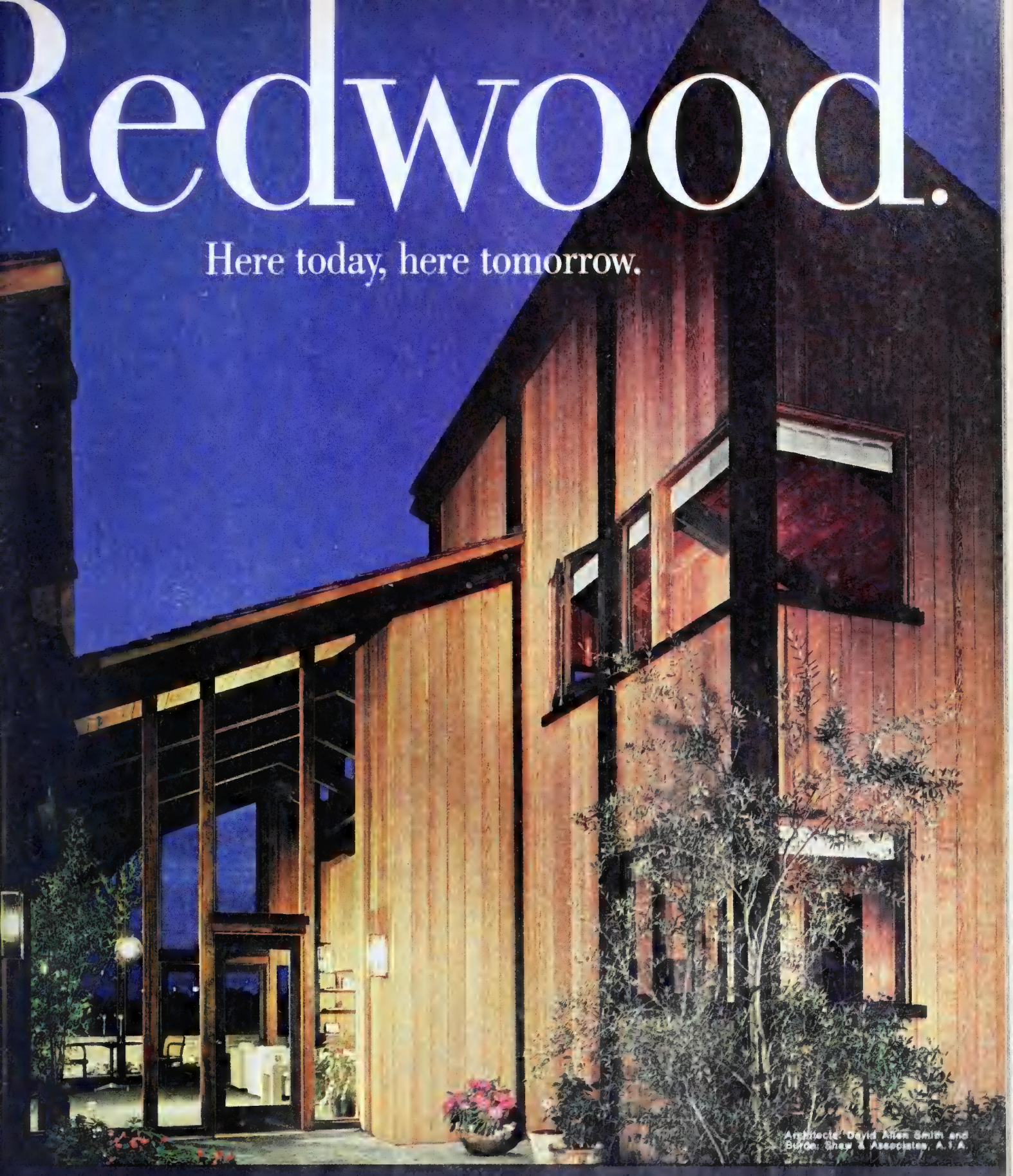
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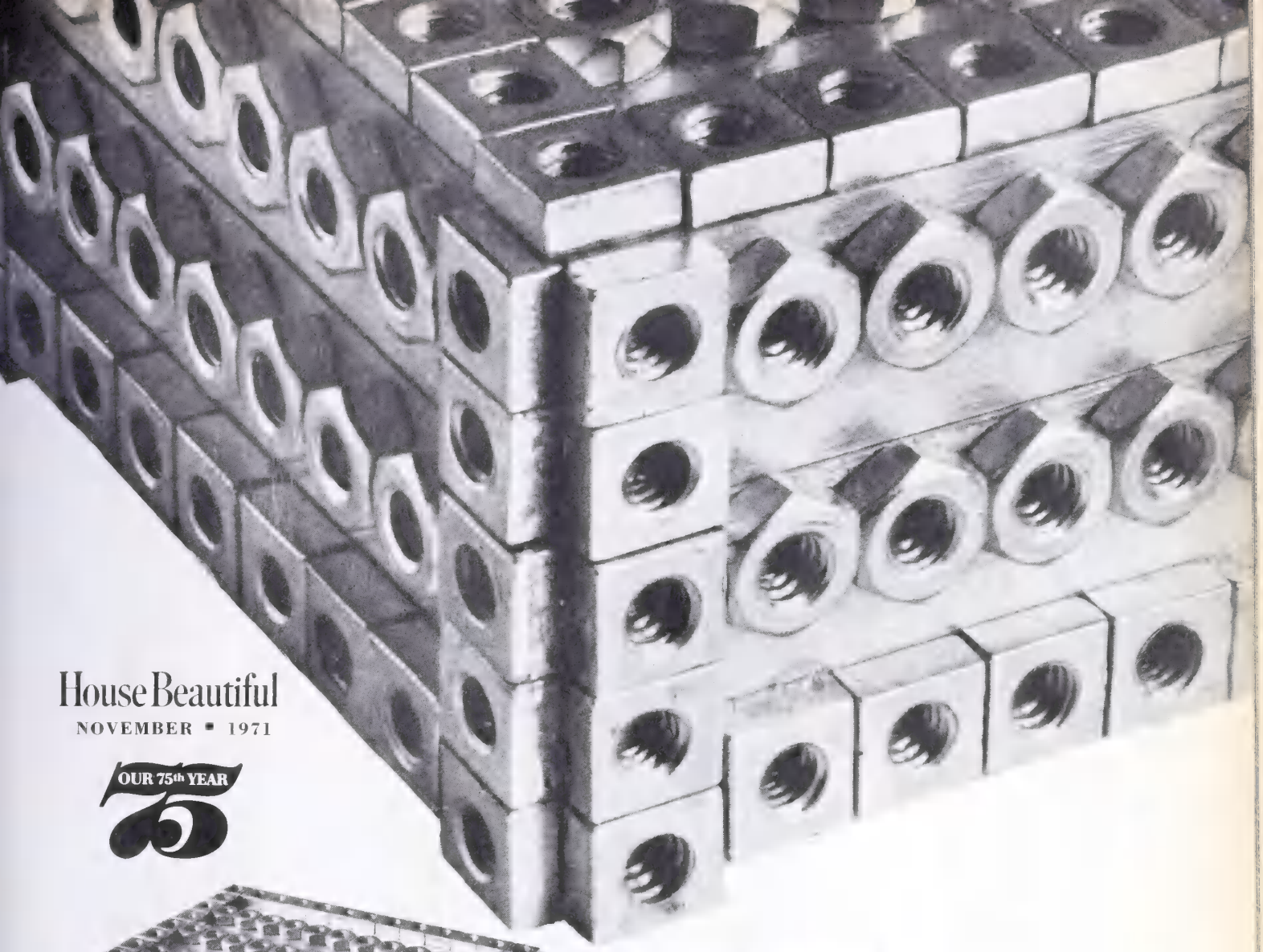


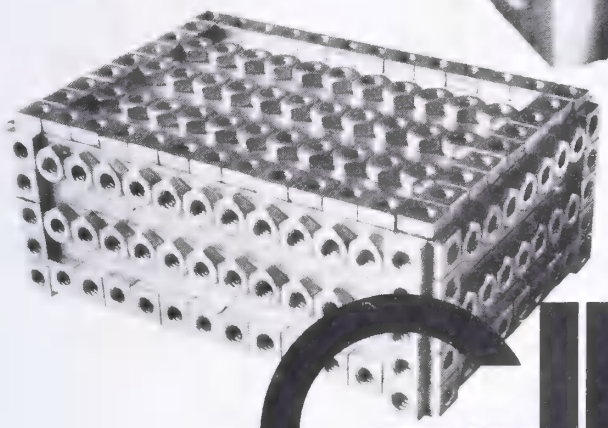
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The truest compliment of the season is the gift that says "I know you, I understand you, I love you"—the very personal gift, tailored to the tastes and the needs of the recipient, made by your own hands

GIFTS THAT MATTER MOST

or so thoughtfully chosen that it becomes invisibly wrapped in your expenditure of time and talent. We offer 53 suggestions, each one timetabled to help you budget the busy hours of the season.

The next 10 pages divide into projects that take less than a day, less than a week, less than a month, at least a month. Here and apropos: *a one-day nuts-and-bolts box, a plain container silvered and glue-studded with steel hardware to go on a sculpture buff's coffee table or a home carpenter's workshelf* □ *Editor* ANNA WIGLAMA

DICK SWIFT

less than a day... GIFTS

Copy them literally—if you want—the boodles of gift-making suggestions on these 10 pages, but they're intended as starters, ideas to translate in your own inimitable style into "just-for-you" presents for your own inimitable family and friends. Add, subtract, steal and don't underestimate your talents without trying them. Consider these do-it-in-a-day gifts:

1. For a health food fan, an organic food buff or an old-fashioned picnic nut, a basket loaded with his favorite life-giving, nonpolluted, vitamin-packed goodies or a cache of gourmet tins and jars, edible *sur l'herbe*. Add a picnic cloth and napkins made from bandana print fabrics and some Melmac picnic plates.

2. Beanbags for playful grown-ups—fun to finger, good to look at, frivolously practical paperweights—pinked squares of felt, yarn-appliquéd with felt snippets, filled with dry lentils or navy beans.

3. For a doting grandma, an accordion-fold album with snapshots of baby's first years. The base and frames are matboard covered in stick-on vinyl: the clear plastic slip-in windows are glued to frame.

4. For a pet owner, a kitty collar lei of felt butterflies stitched to a ring of quarter-inch elastic: a red, white and blue circle in macramé: a macramé fido collar and leash of strong linen cord, worked around the fittings of a former leash.

5. For a nautical-minded seamstress, a boat owner or the chatelaine of a seaside cottage, a salty old tar pincushion. Cut him out of felt, glue on felt eyes and rosy cheeks, stuff with cotton batting, bewhisker with knob-head pins. Let the children help with this one.

6. For the bridge-playing fan on your list, slick chrome and plastic folding chairs. Gag them up with a personal symbol, cut out of stickum paper and applied to the chair seat. Here we made a bull's-eye. Consider monograms, card suits, a basket of eggs—your move.

7. Duke up a commercial photo album, a blank-page notebook or an address book by gluing on a pretty cover. We interwove ribbons, did a row-on-row pattern of rick rack, covered a photo album with a fabric appliquéd in patchwork, this last a great gift for a hoarder of clippings. Idea: Give a year's services of a clipping agency to someone who's up to here into a special interest.

8. For a friend owned by a cat, a wicker tray bed, cozied with a washable Dacron-filled cotton cushion, owner's name glued on in felt. For a catless cat-lover—a Bide-a-Wee kitten.

9. For the phosphate-phobic, handmade soap, packed in a spray-painted strawberry basket and tied with ribbon. Contribute the recipe for soap (*see page 250*).

10. For a red-hot cook—hot-pants pot holders of quilted calico, run up on your machine, button-trimmed, to adorn your gift of a very special pan, gourmet-type.

(SOME OF OUR SUGGESTIONS ARE IN KITS. THERE'S MORE INFORMATION ON PAGE 154.)




5
6
7
8
9
10

GIFTS less than a week...

For the doings here and on the next two pages, do budget more than a day—but none should take longer than a week.

1. For a holiday hostess, a gala A-line maxi apron in felt patchwork. Machine-stitch your patchwork (ours is the "Rail Fence" pattern modernized), then cut, sew and line the apron.

2. For frequent party-givers, needlepoint a set of coasters. These are 3½-inch-square fast-moving 10-spaces-to-the-inch canvas, blithely stamped with an apple-chewer's progress down to the core.

3. She'd rather pin up than stitch up? Needlepoint a 4 by 5-inch pincushion stamped with safety pins. Or do it in pastels for a new baby's nursery.

4. Everybody ought to have a teddy bear. The turtlenecked fellow is knitted in one piece. Santa Teddy's coat and cap are separate. Bodies are two flat-knitted forms, 12 inches high, seamed and stuffed with cotton or, for springier hugging, with urethane foam. It's up to you.

5. A two-in-one presento—reversible place mats, one side flowery, the other plaid, an idea fraught with "favorite thing" possibilities as endless as the cotton prints you'll find on yard goods counters everywhere. Two 14 by 22-inch rectangles are stitched together, bound in bias taping. Or fringe the edges if you're lazy. Napkins are 18-inch squares. What about a set for the breakfast-in-bed tray of a slug-a-bed friend? With her own giant coffee cup included?

6. To salute a wine bibber or start a young couple on their collecting way, our eight-bottle Plexiglas rack would be ever-glamorous with a couple of bottles you've enjoyed, plus your comments on the vintage or notes on its history, snitched from a wine book.

7. For a home-desk community committee gal, needlepoint the cover of a Plexiglas desk box. It's a kit in mother and baby giraffes pattern. Fill with clips or rubber bands—or the message that you're arranging for the busy one to have a week's secretarial service.

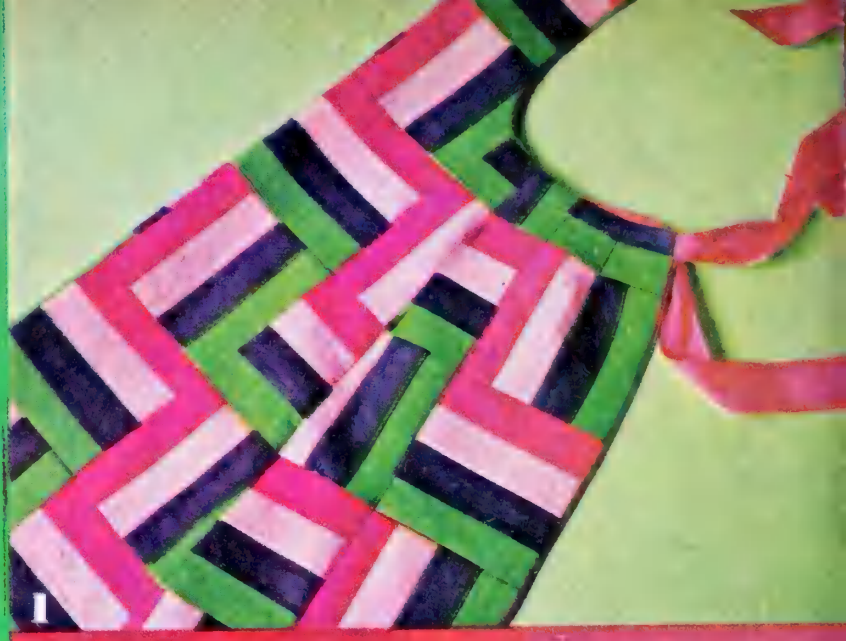
8. Home-sweet-home gift—a book end or doorstop. It's a brick covered in white linen, crewel-embroidered. This is a kit, but if you've got the eye, copy the giftee's own house in your own stitchery.

9. Dip into the rag bag in honor of a patchwork collector. Whip up your own patchwork, pad a four-inch wood block and cover it. *Voilà*! A paperweight.

10. For a student away at school, a laundry bag; for a good little girl, a toy bag. Either way, it's calico, lined with calico, given a plump cotton drawstring.

11. She's with this new crochet thing? Stitch together a cushion of 2½-inch squares, centered with a raised shell-stitch rosette. Or get the crochet look with a needle-worked beehive stitch on canvas.

12. Spittin' image puppet, made—so far as lieth in you—to look like the child who will get it. (Instructions on page 250.)


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GIFTS less than a week...

1. To flatter and surprise—turn a favorite or forgotten picture into a jigsaw puzzle. We blew up Mehitabel's snapshot to an 18-inch square, backed it with construction paper, cut it with a jig saw. Serve it forth on a wood tray.

2. For football fans or avid picnickers: a cushy car throw, 54 by 108 inches, one side fake fur, one side suedelike vinyl, all washable. Binding is wet-look vinyl, whipstitched by hand.

3. For a shell lover or a seashore house, try coquillage—on a mirror, a box, a picture frame. Shells are embedded in fairly thick plaster of Paris, spread a little at a time. Back the mirror first with fabric or sandpaper (to imitate sand under shells).

4. Very personally hers—notepaper decorated by you on semiopaque storebought paper, coloring it with the finest-tip felt markers. How to do it: On white paper, draw a dark outline of the motif in a black ink; using a ruler, draw evenly spaced straight black lines across the outline; place the notepaper over this pattern, which will show through; fill in the white spaces you see however it suits your fancy. Coordinate envelopes. It's simple, but takes practice. Stamp box, an one-time prescription box, was done freehand.

5. Tote for a gardener—a wood-handled leek or mushroom basket whitewashed, lined with vinyl film and covered with a plaiting of glued-on tape. Pack it with lots of gardener's goodies.

6. Reuse a can, pleasure an ecologist, pamper a plant buff—all done with wrapping of braided raffia. Coffee can with a slim four-ply braid holds psilotum, a prehistoric exotic. Potato chip can, roped in fatter braiding, might hold a jade plant or bromeliad. A one-inch layer of charcoal chips goes under soil for drainage.

7. Someone young, kicky and stylish would love crochet squares, stitched together over a bright cushion.

8. His own he-man stationery—a pad of kraft paper stamped with his initials, which you've gouged out of linoleum. For this you need the right tools.

9. A cook could use a cookbook holder or a prop for recipe cards. Make them of sheet acrylic plastic, heated with a strip heater, bent into V-shape, flanged at bottom. Sand the edges.

10. Look-alike rag dolls to delight a child. Design a doll, color it and dress it to look like the recipient herself or her favorite story book character.

11. For a needleworker, a stowaway basket. Machine-quilt a patterned cotton lining over Dacron fill. Whipstitch it to the basket with linen button thread.

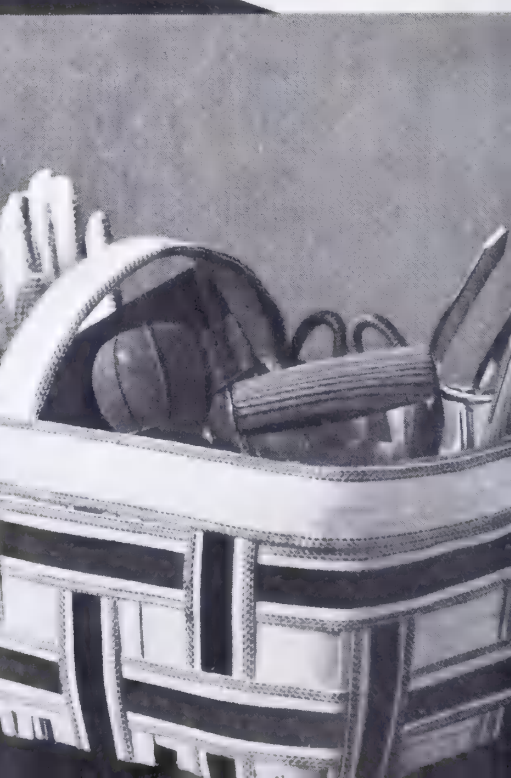
12. A cuddly young-set pouf—a fluff of Dacron floss covered in a beguiling print, tacked with grosgrain bows.

13. For dieters or lovers of the green and growing—a see-through bowl of mung bean sprouts (they sprout in water in 48 hours) or salad cress (which flourishes in 10 days after seeding on vermiculite).










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GIFTS less than a month...

Our stopwatch timed these projects as ready for wrapping in less than a month:

1. She haunts country auctions for Early American pine and maple, or she's off on a fruit juice kick. In either case, make up your own crewel version of an old-fashioned fruit basket, to frame or to cover a cushion. Antique handmade quilt shown suggests another project, but start now for Christmas 2001.

2. The vegetarian in your life, the aficionado of asparagus, artichokes, the vegetable gardener—cushion them with needlepoint greengroceries. These and other vegetable patterns come in kits.

3. From your family to theirs—a needlepoint phone directory cover and a neat paperweight, stitched with the initials of all family members. It's a complete kit, including all initials, workable in greens and blues as well as reds.

4. They're into chess, they're very with the shiny modern look. You, yes, you make them a Plexiglas chess set, all done with cut-to-measure ¼-inch plastic, clear acrylic glue and a sharp scorer. Playing field is of felt squares glued to an 18-inch-square sheet. Glued-on sides are 17¾ inches long, three inches deep. Over the felt squares, a 17¾-inch square of plastic, scored to match the squares. Chessmen are glued-together combinations of circles, diamonds and half-moons on cubes. These come already cut. Distinguish the chessmen by painting the bottoms of the cubes in different colors.

5. You've a zingy-minded friend who adores the look of needlepoint but is too busy to do it, or can't thread a needle or whatever—you take over, give her her heart's delight. The three contemporary cushions here, in abstract flowers, fruits and patchwork patterns, are kits.

6. Brighten up the corner of someone who can't seem to find the right lamp. Tie-dye a hanging white stretch nylon fixture—or bead it, trim with braid, paint a pattern or add appliqué. A youngster might get a bang out of trimming one *his* way. Lamp comes knock-down with nickel-plated fittings.

7. Consider *découpage* for anyone and anything from a breakfront to a pin tray, the world full as it is of pictures on paper for you to cut out, glue on and lacquer, lacquer, lacquer over (the more you lacquer, the tougher the surface). Magazines, books, wallpaper are awash with personal symbols to celebrate the tastes and enthusiasms of your recipients. Here, botanical drawings decorate desk boxes that would entrance a wild-flower collector. Christmas card in the letter box is a pattern of little fabric squares first backed by paper and then glued to a plain card.

8. For a fond parent, a piece of Junior's artwork purloined by you to be forever immortalized in a white plastic, dishwasher-washable dinner plate. Kit has plate-size drawing papers you send off to be embedded professionally in plates.


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Now is the time to get started on these:

1. A personal mobile, a-dangle with characters of a favorite opera, ballet, nursery tale or even the symbols of someone's life story—possibilities limitless. Characters here are from *The Hunt of the Unicorn*, the four-inch figures contrived of stuffed felt and dressed in snippets of silk, ribbons, braid, beads, you name it.

2. She's working hard to get the ecology into balance. In the interim, balance it for her symbolically in a needlepoint square representing the bee, the butterfly, clean air and clean water.

3. To an outdoors type too long in the city pent, give a breath of the woods in a bottle garden that you've planted with miniature greenery. Any large close-necked, clear glass bottle serves. For instructions, see "Gardener's Notebook."

4. He's a "favorite chair" man. Give him a favorite, his-only footstool, marked with his initials in your needlepoint. Do it in wide mesh and it goes like a flash. She's an art nouveau buff, so crochet her an afghan in melting Tiffany-glass colors. If she's fussy about fine fabrics, make her The Most Sumptuous Patchwork cushion of silk, satins and velvets—the cream of your rag bag—glorifying the homely "Log Cabin" pattern.

5. A favorite flower? Needlepoint a little carpet of it on fast-moving, five-squares-to-the-inch canvas. This 30 by 40-inch rug presupposes a recipient with a yen for poppies and daisies.

6. A house-where-you-live dollhouse, a building project recommended to fathers and godfathers. Idea is to make the façade look like the child's own house. Basic structure is construction board. Back is left open, rooms wallpapered and furnished, the furniture contrived of aluminum cans (easy to cut and form). Our house is peopled with felt dolls, representing members of the family.

7. An alphabet sampler, worked on five-mesh canvas in cross-stitch—our nomination for a crossword kook, an English teacher or a dear friend who can't spell.

8. For someone who likes to sit on the floor, who hasn't space for a chair or who collects tiles, a 20-inch needlepoint floor pillow that borrows its pattern from the arabesques of Persian tiles.

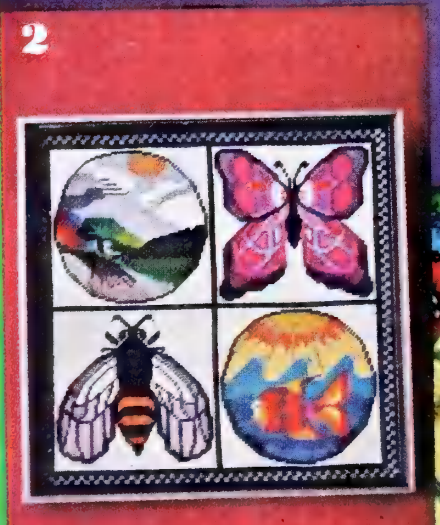
9. You must know some young budgeters whose walls will be bare until they can afford that great piece of art. Favor them with some Matisse-like art work of your own—cutouts of felt in Matisse colors and forms, glued to felt back, then mounted.

10. An honest-to-goodness tepee play tent—how the young braves of the family would go for this one! It's conceived as a joint parental effort, Father to make its round base (hinged in half so that it can fold up for storage) and to set up its supporting eight-foot dowels. Mother to cut its circular canvas cover, paint it and decorate its tiptop with felt flags or racoon tails. (Instructions are given on page 250.)

at least a month... GIFTS



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VOILA, VIDAL!

FLOWERS WITH A SASSOON FLAIR—JUST FOR YOU

By ELVIN McDONALD ☐ Vidal Sassoon's name is synonymous with scissors virtuosity. For women and men alike the world over he has made hair look and feel like hair again. Would he do the same for flowers? "How would you like to play with armfuls of flowers for the holidays?" we asked. "Groovy," he replied.

Home for Vidal Sassoon and his wife, Beverly, is a sunny highrise in New York, with two toddler offspring, a jungle of plants and a fresh vitality that would make anything grow. The colors are those they love. Vidal opting for browns, beiges and neutrals. Beverly for the bright colors that spring from the earth, foliage greens, velvety rose red, Shasta purity.

We began with a dozen gerberas. In an instant, Vidal was on his feet, flowers in hand, skipping around like a boxer searching for an opening. His first line was predictable. "Let's decide what we're going to do before we start cutting." And with that his eye spotted a totally unexpected place for the flowers. Why not a

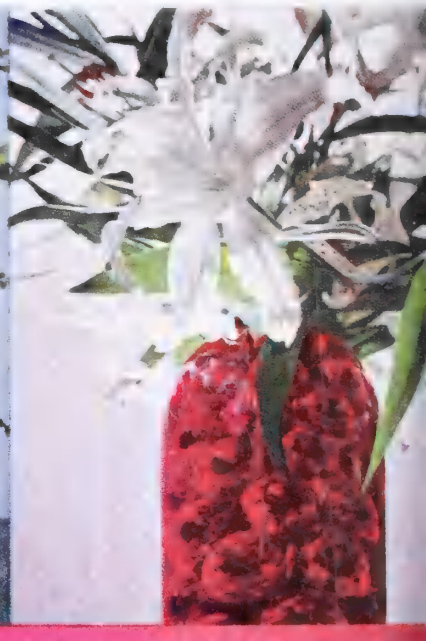


clutch of them between the cushion and back of the sofa? Daisies well conditioned in water beforehand will last high and dry for an evening. And just as Vidal has done with hair, in one motion he had shriveled all the precious, chichi nonsense ever written or spoken about arranging flowers. "It's all a sense of proportion. Flowers casually, naturally placed ask to be picked up, admired, flirted with and even to be taken home after the party. It's the same as with hair. You have to know and respect the basics. Then you throw out all the meaningless rules." The possibilities are endless.

While Vidal set daisies adrift in a cylinder of water (*following page*), Beverly gently placed miniature orchids and wisps of Needlepoint English ivy in Lilliputian lab bottles. "Natural beauty is the answer," said Beverly, herself a great natural beauty. "Real things. Nothing artificial." Flowers teased into a rigid Hogarth curve? Unthinkable. The Sassoons would let one willowy stemmed daisy shine from a handsome hunk of desert rock. Would Vidal do a bowl of fruit contrived like a wax ambrosia? Never. But a sculpture of inviting apples and rocks? Of course. "Whether you're dealing with hair or flowers, it's the total look that counts. Shape. Texture. Color. Light. And a lot of love."

Ethereal moth orchids (right) *sprout their wings from craggy, spark chunks of rock crystal, amethyst fluorite and celestite sulfur. The rocks al conceal a hunk of water-soaked Oasis from which the orchid stems thru Yellow mini carnations* (inset right) *are an exercise in geometry, with ni small lab bottles precisely set three by three in a diamond shape. The gold protea* (below left) *requires a container with purity of line and form— lab flask filled with just enough water to give it stability. The gold polle dusted flower and stranger-than-fiction zigzag leaves air-dry, lasting f months as if fresh. Pristine hybrid speciosum rubrum lilies* (below righ *furl and flair, the stems casually placed in a clear crystal jar filled with r Christmas balls to mirror every nuance of light. A dozen well-budded li stems will make a beautiful bouquet for two weeks or more. Afterward cut remaining fresh flowers and use alone in bud vases. To make high polished apples really shine* (bottom), *combine them with burnished ston and a glossy red cover. The result, a table sculpture with fruit for four dessert time. Or try purple grapes and black stones on an aubergine clot*







PHOTOGRAPHS, DICK SWIFT; SHOPPING INFORMATION, PAGE 154



A bouquet of gerberas is merely beautiful. But for the super-sophisticated daisy from the Transvaal velds, less proves to be more. Three perfect flowers float freely in a clear cylinder, pale stems coming together as in a pas de deux.

SPATIAL EXCITEMENT WITHIN A SCULPTURED FORM

dual drama

Softly lit by the warm glow from within, the crisply angled South Miami home of Marc and Susie Firestone stands in a secluded spot surrounded by a cluster of graceful Florida oaks. The glimpse of the powerful painting inside and the dramatic window forms that pierce the exterior shell are mere hints of the spatial excitement within. Once inside, all barriers disappear, and you are enveloped in a total flow of space as if within a giant sculptural form. Indeed, Architect Robert Whitton arrived at the design much as a sculptor would, carving out space for the unique lifestyle of the owners. By SUSAN GRANT LEWIN



JOE STOLER



If the seemingly windowless and doorless façade of the Firestone house (*above*) appears a bit mysterious, it is that way by design and not by accident. Heading the list of living requirements this young Florida couple spelled out to Architect Whitton were a desire for complete privacy from nearby houses and a need for interior wall space to hang a growing art collection. Both preclude the use of large expanses of glass. Instead, Whitton has made ample use of skylights and windows at high angles (*see insets above*), like the one over the bright yellow front door. The low wall to the far left of the façade encloses the swimming pool (*right*), which is roofed with screening to catch the leaves falling from the oak trees. Glass doors connect the pool with the family room (*insets right*), making the area a favorite spot for entertaining. Comfortable foam furniture cubes in bright colors punctuate this two-story space, with a fireplace included for warmth during occasional Florida cold spells. (For more structural details, see the cutaway drawing on page 112.)

TO THE OUTSIDE, A PRIVATE FACE— EVEN THE POOL IS WELL SECLUDED





INSIDE, THE UNITY OF SPACE CREATES A GALLERY-LIKE SETTING FOR LIVING

Once inside, the house completely opens up. From almost any point, there is a sense of being wrapped in a continuous flow of space. Instead of rooms with doors, individual areas are placed on different levels so that they are smaller spaces within the larger surround. "I wanted the house to be as open as possible inside," says Marc Firestone, "so interior doors were practically eliminated." The flow of space also enhances the gallery-like environment the architect created for the Firestones' art collection. In the living and dining areas shown here, a large brilliantly colored Sidney Guberman completely covers the wall across one end, with small graphics by David Raymond and Karl Pfahler strategically positioned on nearby walls.

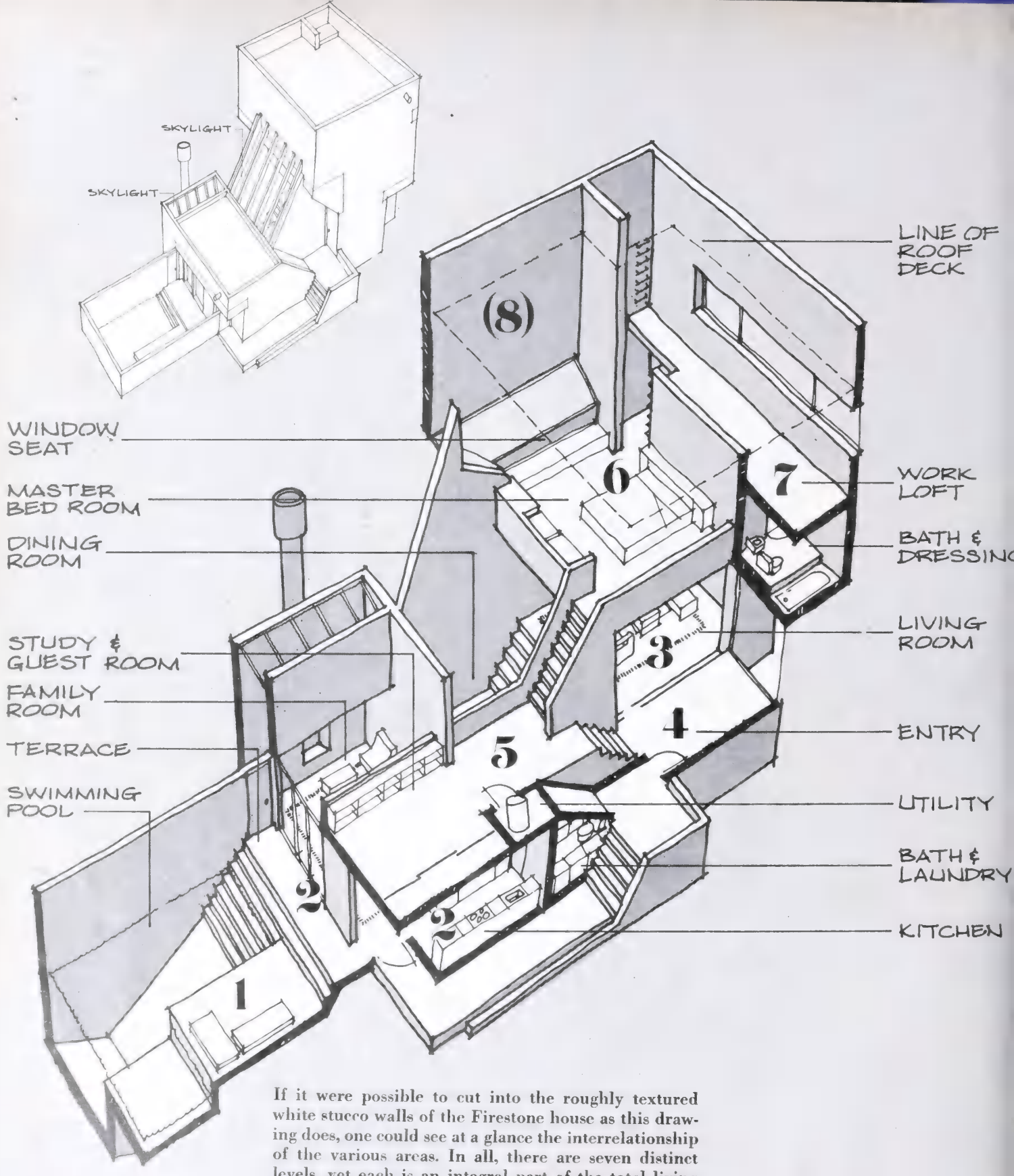
The lighting is integral to the effectiveness of the design. The major skylight is placed so that it breaks the roof line at the center of the house, splitting it with a vertical shaft of light that spills over the entire dining area and up the stairs to the living area. It is this living room level that introduces the whole house to visitors. Here, just inside the front door (*above left*) are stairs leading up to sleeping and study levels. Or the guest can cross the living area and step down to dining, family and pool areas.



SPACE FLOWS NATURALLY FROM ONE LEVEL TO ANOTHER

One of the most exciting aspects of the Firestone house is the visual movement generated by the interrelationships of the various areas. No matter where you are standing—in the dining room (*above*), on the study level (*above left*), even out on the roof (*inset right*)—the continuity of space is apparent. No matter where you walk, there is always the awareness of something just around the corner or up a few stairs. Yet there is no loss of privacy in the house, which has received many awards, including most recently the first honor award of the Florida Association of the American Institute of Architects. Because there are so many different levels, you have only a hint of what is to come. Like the master bedroom (*right*), each room borrows light and part of a view from the space below and the one just ahead. It flows naturally out of and into the other spaces—yet it is set apart on its own level. And this sense of depth is further continued by Architect Whitton's use of a three-dimensional open grid ceiling chosen so it wouldn't abruptly break the vertical flow of space.

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If it were possible to cut into the roughly textured white stucco walls of the Firestone house as this drawing does, one could see at a glance the interrelationship of the various areas. In all, there are seven distinct levels, yet each is an integral part of the total living space. Upon entering the house (4), a visitor can move across the living room (3) and down the stairs to the dining area, family room, kitchen and laundry (2). One step down from the family room are the swimming pool and its terraces (1), which will one day showcase sculpture. Or, from the entry, one can go up the stairs to the study-guestroom (5). From this level, the Firestones could expand the house within the existing walls by extending the study out into the upper part of the two-story-high family room. Rough plumbing for an additional bath is already provided in what is now the guest closet. Up still another set of stairs is the master bedroom (6), and a ladder leads from there to a work loft (7). The upper roof deck (8) can be used for sunning and has an ocean view over trees to the east.

T. GRANVILLE



A TRULY SENSUOUS HOUSE

By SUSAN GRANT LEWIN

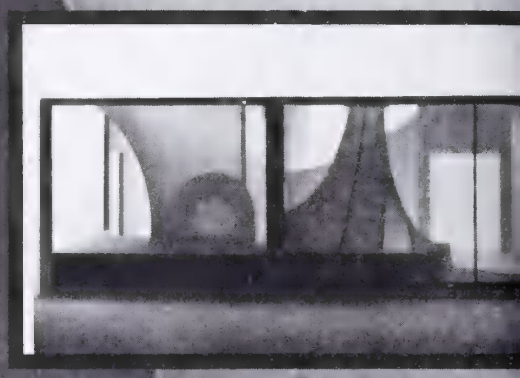
Diaphanous mesh fabric—stretched, curved and spiraled into a series of enclosures—forms an experimental living environment for designer-artist Aleksandra Kasuba. Deliberately sensuous, these spaces are planned to liberate the senses long deprived by the alienating, even hostile, rectangular boxes most of us are now forced to occupy. So she has banished all right angles from her Victorian townhouse (traces of the old doors can still be seen) by creating a flowing "space shelter" that allows privacy without eliminating the awareness of others—communication always remains open. The absence of formal furniture allows one to recline and touch the various textured walls and floors while smelling color-keyed fragrances, tasting specially prepared whipped air foods, listening to electronic music composed for the environment and viewing the soaring shapes that seem translucent in one light, solid in another, yet always inviting the roving eye to scan, relate and function without interference. The see-through shaped nylon permits a generous flow of air and diffuses light evenly in all of the seven spaces that Mrs. Kasuba and her sculptor-husband Vytautas Kasuba have articulated. On this page, the tall thin spiral column called The Sensory; insert shows a leafy bower named The Greenery.



HARRY HARTMAN

There are seven space shelters in all: The Greenery *(insert, opposite page)* is a quiet place to communicate with nature, while The Sensory *(opposite page and left insert above)* is a lean, spiraling enclosure for personal reflection. The Group Shelter *(right insert)* is a place for communication with others, the lush three-dimensional carpet that lines its cavelike interior with intense blue, green and purple yarns was designed by Urban Jupena. A sloping passage *(this page)* leads to an eating zone. Behind it are areas for sleep and work *(next page)*.

A CARPETED PASSAGE FOR DINING, A KNITTED COCOON FOR SLEEP



Soft, silver gray carpet runs up the spiraling ramps...even over the bench in the eating-conversation area *(this page)*. The carpet and the fabric, the two major elements of the space shelter, both without color, never distract from the absolute simplicity and beauty of forms. A model *(inset right)* shows at a glance how the shapes of fabric articulate each shelter. The carpet, made of Anso nylon by Viking Carpets, and the fabric have been carefully stretched over the original details of the Kasubas' 1880 house, destroying nothing. Realizing the flexibility of these stretch fabric shelters, Mrs. Kasuba is now convinced that prefabrication is a real possibility. "The space shelter idea lends itself to mass production and easy packaging for distribution—they can easily be assembled within existing structures, offering a very individual and simplified way of living. Shelters can be arranged in multiple combinations and rearranged according to changing personal needs." One feature that is unique, though, is the cocoon-like sleeping bower *(opposite page)* made of natural yak hair-knit into a lacy pattern by Silvia Heyden and assembled over a Lucite construction.

FOR PRODUCT INFORMATION, SEE CONTENTS PAGE





FOTIADES

it's Christmas Eve...the stockings are hung ...now a late supper for the two of you

Editor ANNA WIGLAMA □ Christmas Day may belong to the children, but a bit of the night before can be privately yours and your husband's. After the tree is decorated and the stockings hung and stuffed, why not a romantic midnight supper (with a quiet exchange of gifts) for two? It needn't be in the dining room—it will be more romantic if it isn't. The table that's aglow here is a sofa table in the living room, with a mirrored top that reflects the glitter of the silver and crystal and gold and candlelight. These table appointments are all in gold and silver, the plates are Franciscan's "Quadrille" in a soft cream color, the flatware Wallace's "Aegean Weave."

To give the table your personal signature, make your own place mats out of foil wrapping paper. It's easier than you think and the foil comes in many colors, so you may use whatever goes with your table scheme. Cut the wrapping paper into strips 2½ inches wide and two inches longer on each end than you want the mat to be. (For each of these 15 by 22-inch mats in Norcross paper, we used six strips of gold foil, cut 26 inches long, and nine 19-inch-long strips of silver.) Then weave your strips together, alternating the two colors, and place against a piece of cardboard (the weight of an ordinary shirt cardboard). Fold over the edges and glue to the back, then glue a solid piece of foil onto the back to cover cut edges. Trim with silver gift cord glued around the sides. The macramé napkin rings are gracefully woven gold and silver cord (and useful to save for other occasions): the centerpiece is a shimmering arrangement of tall ivory tapers in clear glass holders from Georg Jensen. Open that special bottle of wine you've been saving (here in Cartier's "Dominique" goblets), bring out your loveliest accessories and start with a toast to a happy day.

the many moods of a holiday table

William



seasonal cheer and a sense of drama make dinner with friends a sparkling occasion

What better time to entertain? The usual holiday anticipation will add enormously to the gaiety of the feasting; the spirit of the season will lend itself to the most dramatic of table settings. But the table need not have a stereotyped Christmas look. Here, there's an all-ethnic theme against a vivid multicolor cloth of Indian appliqué. (Although this Indian appliqué can be used as a tablecloth as well as a wall-hanging, you might use a tapestry that could switch easily from wall to table, a prized quilt or anything else that gives the feeling you want.) In keeping with things Indian, the place-card holders are cowbells with tiny slits to hold the cards, the bright Belgian linen napkins are tucked into the multicolor leather straps of little brass Sarna bells and tiny pierced brass boxes were used as flower holders, with an individual arrangement of African daisies at each place. The hostess's new china is Dansk's "Statement," which has a heavy china body with a subtle white-on-white design and classic shape that can change from an everyday mood to one of tremendous festivity. The silver is Gorham's "Old English Tipt." Tall spiral candles, in several different colors taken from the tablecloth, rise from star candleholders that you can make yourself with very little difficulty and very little time. For each candleholder, cut two simple five-pointed stars out of cardboard. In half of your stars, cut a circle out of the center (use a cookie cutter or a glass for a guide). Cover all the stars with silver foil paper, then glue a circular mirror (the heavier the better) in the center of each solid star. Glue on top stars, matching points and placing the open cutout over the mirror—which will create the illusion of depth and give your flat candleholder a three-dimensional effect. Set candles on the mirrors and the party's on.





a touch of whimsy to delight the eye, a joyful spirit for family festivity

The holiday feast—however delicious—is more than a matter of the food. Much depends on a pleasant combination of guests, the counterpoint of conversation and the attractiveness of the table. And these guidelines hold true as well for family parties that include the children. This is a gala but whimsical holiday setting destined to inspire any child to his best behavior. Two dinosaurs from Cartier, their ostrich-egg bodies inlaid with gold and jewels, have come off their usual place on a display shelf to preside for the very first time as centerpieces—wearing holiday wreaths around their necks in celebration of the season. (You could, of course, interpret this feeling with any kind of sculpture, but children probably will be most appreciative of animal forms. If you don't have some objects you think suitable, look for inexpensive glass or wooden animals and bejewel them with glitter, glue and old costume jewelry.) The color scheme is consistently brown, black and white—with several offbeat notes. The napkins, for instance, are really dishtowels, overscale splashes of black and white from Vera Linens, caught in Bonniers' white ceramic "Pipa" napkin rings. The plates are a mix of Block's "Circle in the Square" and "Spheres" designs by Gerald Gulotta, two different patterns but all in the table's colors. Other amusements to add to the excitement: chunky black, white and brown candles of assorted heights set in stainless steel candleholders, and a table covering composed of three runners of crepe paper. This table has two 20-inch-wide runners across it and one long runner down the length with a geometric design in Dennison's black, espresso and polar white shades. Allow a 12- to 18-inch drop on each side, and glue or sew on any design you want. After all, this holiday table is meant to be a fantasy setting—isn't it?



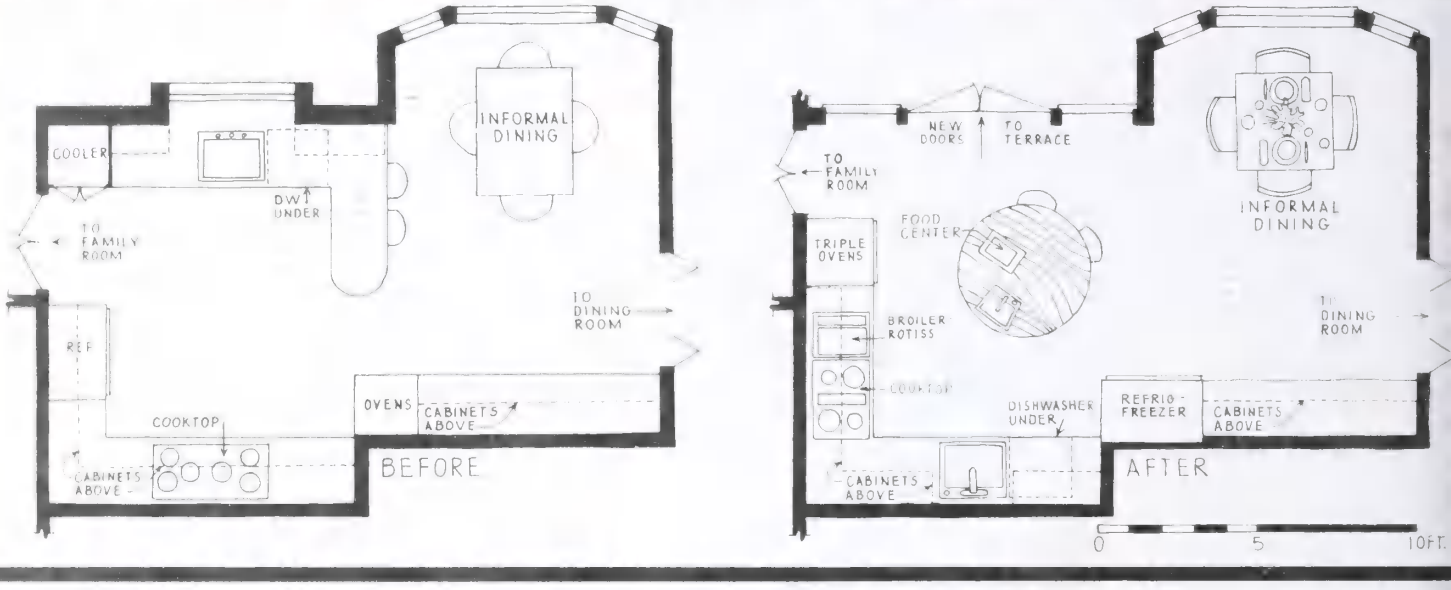


let your houseguests greet the day at a come-when-you-like holiday brunch

How festive—and practical—to have a spectacular brunch waiting when your houseguests arise. After all, the holiday rounds of shopping, wrapping, carol sings, Sunday afternoon football, open houses and late-night parties are wearying for hostess and visitor alike. With a sumptuous buffet brunch coming up, everyone can sleep late. Yet you need not skip one dramatic touch if you arrange the table ahead and let eager young hands busy their pre-Christmas days making your paper flowers. The table is covered with a bright yellow cloth of linen and Dacron polyester, then turned into a romantic plaid with stripes of Conso velvet and embroidered ribbon, crossed as you like. There's more romance in the gleaming silver—Reed and Barton's "18th Century" flatware and "Fiesta" coffee spoons—and the cut crystal pitcher from Baccarat. Pick up the colors of the china, here the blues, the yellows and purples in Ceralene's "Sarabande," with masses of paper flowers and string them into lush garlands. To make our chrysanthemums, cut an 18-inch-long strip of crepe paper from across the grain. (Experiment to find the right width for the size flower you want.) Accordion-fold the strip two or three times and double it over. Make deep cuts about ⅜ inch apart along both edges. Unfold completely, then double over, so you have one long folded strip with slashes at top and bottom. Roll the strip and tie securely in the center. Curl the single petals up toward the looped petals to form a pompon shape and tie onto your long garland wire. (Directions for other flowers can be found in Dennison's book, "Home Decorating with Paper Flowers.") Menu? Eggs, caviar, blueberries, cranberry juice, croissants—and Champagne to make the proceedings ever so merry.

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tradition and timesavers— now side by side

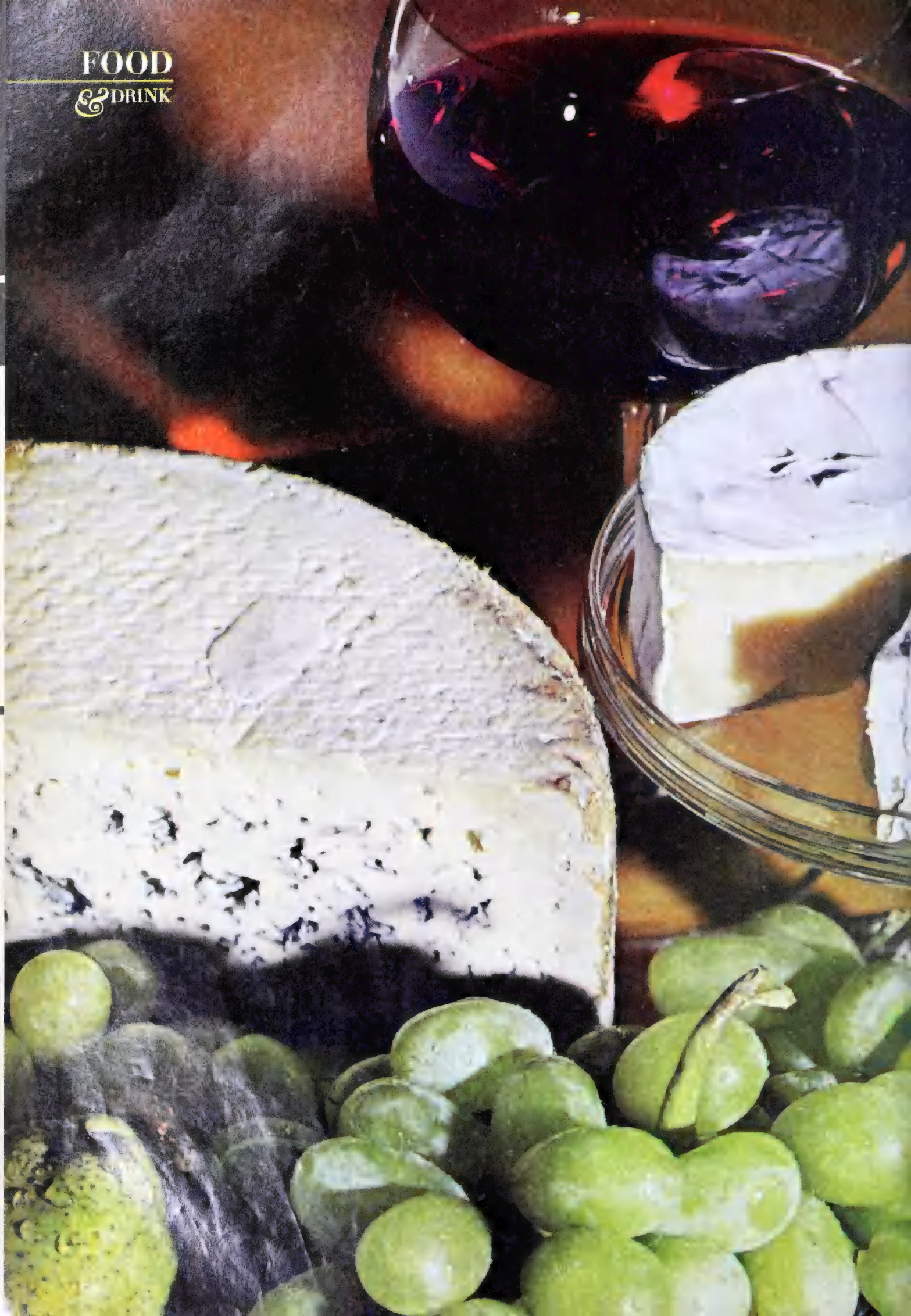


Editor NANCY CRAIG □ The Gordon Holmes family has many enthusiasms: They're travelers (Russia was last summer's trip), great appreciators of the great outdoors (delighting in swimming and *bocce* "meets" the whole neighborhood joins in), and food enthusiasts (all five children cook). And everyone had thoughts about what their remodeled kitchen should and could be. They liked the idea of an open-to-nature kind of room, nicely accessible to what's growing and what's going on outdoors. And they wanted their kitchen to be a warm gathering-in place—for whole families of friends, for antiques and recipes traditionally handed down generation to generation.

Designer Janean's good plan? Up-to-the-minute appliances coexisting and working beautifully next to Old World textures and things. To stretch the 13 by 19-foot room toward the California sunshine without actually enlarging its dimensions, the wall that was behind the sink and cabinets was transformed into four tall French glass doors (*see "before" and "after" plans above*), the center pair leading to the terrace outside. There now are three ovens, two new self-cleaning ones with handsome black glass doors, plus a microwave oven on top—a great bonus when several in-house cooks decide to embark on different menu adventures simultaneously. The new wood-topped island is not only "*the* gathering spot for everyone and the ideal place to roll out pies and bread," it's also a kind of mini-kitchen in itself. There are blenders, mixers and an electric cooker inside, plus a bright copper sink on top. The Oriental prayer rug on the new oak floors—nice surprises to find in a kitche —the Holmeses scooped up at local auctions and in Franc Some of the Danish pewter set out between the oak cabine dates back 300 years and some of the delftware came he via Russia. The stainless steel recessed box above th Portuguese-tiled wainscotting to the right of the dinin area bay window is actually a built-in toaster.

What other good things does this kitchen offer? "I sti remember the wonderful smells and tastes from my mother kitchen," says Mrs. Holmes, "and the Danish foods sh made. She was a great cook and these are the memories want to give my children, too." So holidays are richly trad tional—sometimes "aebelskivers" (apple pancakes) an Scandinavian-style sweetbreads at Easter. At Christma prime ribs of beef and big Yorkshire puddings. (D Holmes' ancestors were English.) Year round, enjoyin favorite foods with favorite friends is very much a whol family pleasure. Right outside grow peaches, apricots, wa nuts and plums—to be savored the minute they are picke or put up for later. With Mrs. Holmes bottling her ow salad dressing, preserving fruits and baking cookies by th hundred, it's a rare day indeed when a visitor to this pa ticular house isn't presented with a bright basket of memo rable gourmet treats to take home. Gifts from a kitchen it owners consider a real gift-space itself—it has proved t work so perfectly for all seven cooks and their recipes





Dessert dilemma

a tempting cake or pastry, the splendid fruit or cheese—a proper ending, says the House Beautiful Chef, is all a matter of taste and your dinner menu

ACQUES PÉPIN □ Whether you serve *with* cheese or fruit *after* the cheese sweet after the cheese is all a matter ersonal taste—and to a large extent nds on the importance of the menu. rance, more often than not a piece of se is served after the salad and that the meal. We don't always have a t dessert. When fresh fruits are in on, however, they are served after the se, not with it. Contrary to the general ession, the French do not eat fruits cheeses together, although it happens sionally. If a dinner is important, we t even serve several cheeses, a sweet fruits—in that order.

hat are dessert cheeses? Any se can be a dessert cheese. By that I any *good* cheese is a splendid climax good meal. We often eat the fresh, t cheeses such as Petit Suisse sprin- with sugar and—when they should be able—accompanied by raspberries or strawberries. The perfect cheese for s Fromage Blanc, topped with fresh cream and sugar. In Lyon, we eat same cheese mixed with crushed gar- chives, salt and pepper and lots of cream. Yes! I mean for dessert, and delicious. Fromage Blanc is some- e between farmer's cheese, cottage cream. One day, why not try some er's cheese this way? And don't for- ne cream.

a general rule—and again I am in sition to the cheese experts—I believe pungent cheeses or cheeses with a ite character of their own, such as l'Evêque, Brie, Camembert, Roque- and the other "blues," should be ed alone. Except, of course, for y bread and a good wine. The milder es such as Gruyère, Emmenthal, ne de Savoie, Gouda, Port Salut and ochon all go well with nuts and the nn fruits—apples, pears and grapes. with cheese, as with everything, it is to experiment and discover for your- what you enjoy the most.

r those who prefer a big sweet to n off a meal, here are three that are ed with delicious calories.

Trifle

½ pound plain pound cake (your own or commercial)
½ cup strawberry or raspberry jam
¼ cup medium-dry sherry
¼ cup Cognac
2 cups custard (*below*)
1 cup heavy cream
¼ cup slivered, toasted almonds
Angelica (optional)

Cut the pound cake into inch-thick slices and coat with the jam. Place the slices of cake, jam side up, in the bottom of a glass serving bowl. Combine the sherry and Cognac and sprinkle over the cake. Allow to stand for 30 minutes or so. Meanwhile, make the custard. Pour the cooled custard over the soaked cake and chill. Just before serving, whip the cream and cover the cake. Stick the almonds all over the surface and finish it off with slivers of Angelica. Serves eight.

Custard

½ cup sugar
3 egg yolks
1 teaspoon cornstarch
2 cups milk, heated
½ teaspoon almond extract

Beat the sugar and the egg yolks with a rotary or electric beater until the mixture is pale yellow and makes "ribbons." Beat in the cornstarch. Add the hot milk in a thin, steady stream, beating constantly. Pour into a heavy enameled saucepan and cook over very low heat, stirring constantly with a wooden spatula, until the mixture is just thick enough to coat a spoon. Take off the heat and stir in the almond extract. Cool.

Quick Baba au Rhum

Butter
1 box yellow cake mix
½ cup sugar
½ cup dark rum
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
Candied violets or rose petals

(*Continued on page 156*)

7 who love to cook

1 EDWIN NEWMAN



By HELEN McCULLY

'It's impossible to get a good sherbet in the U.S.'

Wry, meaningful humor has become Edwin Newman's trademark, as all his dedicated fans on NBC already know. His interest in food stems from the excellent table set by his mother, and he remembers with particular nostalgia her lemon meringue pie. Long tours of duty for NBC in Paris, Rome and London expanded his food scope, and he can speak with sophisticated authority on French and Italian cuisines. "I don't think the U.S. should be closed down because we can't turn out a good sherbet, but I do wish it were possible to order one in a restaurant with some degree of confidence."

Caviar VODKA
*Steak for Two**
CHÂTEAU HAUT-BRION 1955
*Stuffed Mushrooms**
Baked Tomatoes
Fresh Green Salad, Vinaigrette
Camembert
*Lemon Sorbet**
Coffee COGNAC

2

'I'm really not afraid to try anything in the kitchen'

Although as English as crumpets, Kay LeRoy has been "cooking in French" ever since she was 16. A skillful, knowledgeable *cuisinière*, she works hand in glove with her husband, Warner LeRoy, whose New York restaurant, Maxwell's Plum, is a dazzling success. Absolutely dauntless in the kitchen, Mrs. LeRoy will try anything and not too long ago presented her first attempt at a Chicken Ballottine, a formidable French classic, to that acid critic, Craig Claiborne. She herself does all the marketing and all the cooking, even when she gives a big party, because, she says, "I love it!"

Terrine de Canard
*Crown Roast of Pork, Stuffed**
CHÂTEAU PÉTRUS 1952
Potatoes Green Beans Amandine
Bibb Lettuce, Vinaigrette
Brie
*Croquembouche with Ice Cream**
TAITTINGER BLANC DE BLANCS 1962
Coffee LIQUEURS



2 MRS. WARNER LE ROY

EUGENE COOK

3

'I tasted Caneton aux Pêches first at Maxim's in Paris'

Detroit-born Raymond A. Sokolov, Food Editor of *The New York Times*, also "discovered" artichokes on his first trip to Paris. "It was a revelation." Following his junior year at Harvard, a Fulbright took him and his bride, Margaret, to Oxford. "We became fearless cooks, trying in our funny little English kitchen all the things we read about." While based in Paris with *Newsweek*, he ate in every three-star restaurant in France and may well be the only food authority with the distinction of having been snowed in at that great French restaurant, Baumanière in Les Baux.

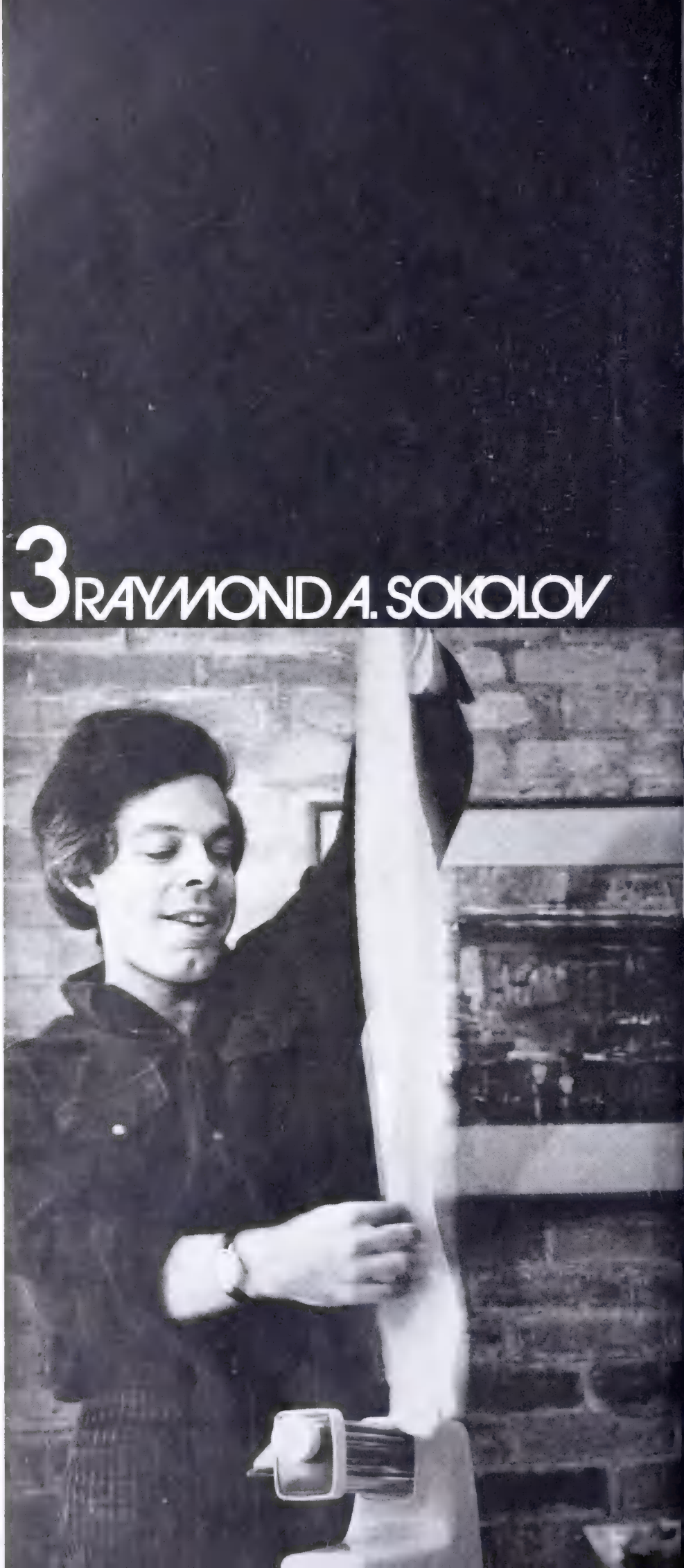
Oysters on the Half Shell
*Roast Saddle of Venison**
Purée of Chestnuts
CHÂTEAUNEUF-DU-PAPE
Green Salad
Roquefort
*Indian Pudding**
Coffee
COGNAC

4

'I hate to have anybody in the kitchen when I cook'

"So I built myself a one-man kitchen, leaving just enough room for the boys to lean on a counter and be chatty," Margaret Storey will tell you. Still, two of the four "boys," husband Leo (a vice-president of Taylor Instruments) and Leo III, manage to get their hands in—her husband specializing in spaghetti and pot roasts; young Leo, 12, in pancakes, waffles and mousses (pronouncing it "mouse"). As practical as a good French housewife, Mrs. Storey bakes bread twice a week, makes her own stock and would never think of wasting so much as a shred of lettuce.

*Eggs à la Russe**
*Choucroute Garnie**
French Mustard
Boiled Potatoes
BOISDERER CRISTAL BRUT 1964
Fresh Tomatoes, Vinaigrette
*Chocolate Pie**
Coffee
COGNAC



3 RAYMOND A. SOKOLOV



5

'I started cooking almost as soon as I learned to read'

"When I was nine, Mother gave me the Mary Jane Cook Book, and I've been cooking ever since. What baffled me at first was how to make everything come out on time." By the time Eleanor Hempstead married, she had graduated to Fannie Farmer and "Irma" (*The Joy of Cooking*) and has been expanding her culinary horizons ever since. An avid gardener, Mrs. Hempstead has only to step out the door of her Long Island house to gather her vegetables for dinner; and her salads, garnished with her own fresh herbs, are, says Jacques Pépin, "The best I ever ate."

Avocado and Red Caviar Canapes
*Roast Capon, Forestière**
Braised Carrots with Madeira
MONTRACHET MARQUIS DE LAGUICHE
1967
Mixed Green Salad
Brie
*Orange Mousse**
Espresso COGNAC



MRS. LEO M. STOREY, JR.



MRS. ELEANOR HEMPSTEAD 5

6

'Mary and I have been a cooking team ever since we married'

In their handsome house, called Boakahmar, on Virginia's Piankatank River, Colonel and Mrs. Carlisle H. Humelsine built two kitchens. A small one where they cook together; a big one used for big dinners. A dedicated food buff, interested in experimental cooking, the Colonel plans all parties given by the board of The Colonial Williamsburg Foundation, of which he is president, and he plays a very big role in the food served in Williamsburg's restaurants. "I travel to eat," he says. "Mary and I often drive all the way to Baltimore for a big mess of blue crabs at Obrycki's."

Consommé
*Scalloped Oysters**
CHÂTEAU CARBONNIEUX 1964
*Quail on Wild Rice**
CHÂTEAU MARGAUX 1962
Baked Acorn Squash with Peas
Endive and Watercress Salad
*Lemon Meringue Pie**
Coffee COGNAC

7

'La cuisine est un jeu d'enfants—child's play'

"Mother taught all of us to cook when I was growing up in Laos. Not only the Laotian cuisine but also the French." While Mrs. Perry Stieglitz's father, Souvanna Phouma, was ambassador to France, the then Princess Moune broadened her knowledge of French cooking under the egis of a French chef. Although she occasionally gives a Lao dinner ("very spicy"), she inclines toward French cooking. Undoubtedly because her husband, an officer with the U.S. Information Service, loves French food, "a gourmet who knows nothing at all about cooking but has a very good taste."

Fonds d'Artichauts au Foie Gras
CHARLES HEIDSIECK CUVÉE ROYAL 1961
*Coq au Vin aux Pruneaux**
CHÂTEAU TALBOT 1959
Pommes à l'Anglaise Persillée
Salade
*Ile Flottante Pralinée**
Café COGNAC

Recipes for starred dishes begin on page 142



6 CARLISLE H. HUMELSINE

MRS. PERRY STIEGLITZ 7



what goes with what?

The 'perfect marriage' of food and wine should allow room for infidelity

By ROY ANDRIES DE GROOT □ Even the finest dinner is made more memorable by the proper serving of the right wine. In fact, most expert hostesses nowadays agree that a truly successful dinner party is impossible without the inclusion of at least one wine. The proof of the point is the extraordinary U.S. "wine explosion"—in 1971, we will have drunk about 275 million gallons. I sometimes wonder how many of those gallons will have been properly enjoyed, in the proper setting, at the proper time, with the proper food.

I am always being asked about the "perfect marriage" of food and wine. But is "marriage" the right word? It does imply complete fidelity—the same two partners always together—their relationship controlled by fixed and immutable rules. The partnerships of food and wine are not at all like that. They can change almost every night. They involve wildly undisciplined romance—a trial love affair joyously started one evening, abandoned as a total failure the next. There is almost unlimited fickleness, infidelity, variation of mood. It may be the spice of variety. It is not the continuity of marriage.

Some people try to enforce a shotgun marriage with a strait jacket of fixed rules. White wine, they say, with white chicken and white fish. Red wine with red meat. Pink wine with pink lamb. This is the lunatic fringe of menu planning. It can lead to dinner table disaster—perhaps even to divorce! Try serving a great white 1964 Steinberger from the Rhine with a delicately poached fillet of sole. The fish will taste like blotting paper. Or try matching a rare steak of venison in rich Marchand de Vin Sauce to a beautiful, young, bright raspberry-colored Beaujolais of last year's harvest. The charming wine, perfectly delightful with the right dish, will taste like watery red ink.

To find the perfect wine partner for your menu, you (Continued on page 150)

More than color is involved when you pair food and wine, as this chart reveals. Guidelines for interpreting combinations in this chart are given in the text.

TYPE OF WINE	SPECIFIC WINES
Dry whites Dry Champagnes and other sparkling wines (Serve ice cold)	CHABLIS or POUILLY FUISSE from Burgundy. MUSCADET or POUILLY FUME from the Loire. SYLVA from Alsace. CREPY or SEYSSEL from the French Alps. LIGHT MOSELLE from Germany. SOAVE from Italy. WHITE RIOJA from Spain. JOHANNISBERG RIESLING or PINOT BLANC from California.
Medium dry whites Softer Champagnes (Serve ice cold)	WHITE GRAVES from Bordeaux. CORTON-CHARLEMAGNE or MEURSAULT from Burgundy. LI VOUVRAY from the Loire. WHITE HERMITAGE from Rhône. NIERSTEINER, FORSTER, BERNKASTELER or WEHLENER from Germany. WHITE CHIANTI or ORVIETO SECCO from Italy. ALELLA from Spain. SAUVIGNON BLANC from California.
Rich, powerful whites Sweet Champagnes (Serve ice cold)	MONTRACHET from Burgundy. GEWURZTRAMINER from Alsace. RICH VOUVRAY from the Loire. JOHANNISBERGER, STEINBERGER or VOLLRADS from Germany's Rheingau. ORVIETO ABBOCCATO from Italy. PINOT CHARDONNAY from California.
Light, young, relatively uncomplicated reds (Serve at room temperature)	MEDOC, RED GRAVES or ST. EMILION from Bordeau (simple recent vintages). BEAUNE, VOLNAY or BEAUJOLAIS from Burgundy (soft recent vintage COTE ROTIE from the Rhône. GAMAY DE SAVOIE fro the French Alps. BARDOLINO or VALPOLICELLA fro Italy. RIOJA CLARETE from Spain. CABERNET SAUVIGNON or BARBERA from California.
Powerful, dominant reds (Serve at room temperature)	MEDOC, GRAVES, POMEROL or ST. EMILION from Bordeaux. CHAMBERTIN, CLOS VOUGEOT, MUSIGNY POMMARD or VOSNE-ROMANEE from Burgundy. CHATEAUNEUF-DU-PAPE or HERMITAGE from the Rhône. BAROLO or CHIANTI CLASSICO from Italy. RIOJA CLARETE from Spain. PINOT NOIR from California. (All fine old vintages.)
Authentic rosés (Serve ice cold)	TAVEL from the Rhône. PINOT ROSE from Alsace. LIGHT YOUNG BEAUJOLAIS from Burgundy. ROSE D CABERNET from Anjou or Touraine in the Loire. GRENACHE, GAMAY or, in lesser quantity, CABERNET and PINK ZINFANDEL from California.
Lightly sweet, yellow wines (Serve ice cold)	YOUNG REGIONAL SAUTERNES from Bordeaux. GEWURZTRAMINER or RIESLING from Alsace. LIGHT SWEET ANJOU or VOUVRAY from the Loire. LIGHT SWEET MOSELLE or RHINE from Germany. LIGHT SWEET MUSCATEL or SEMILLON from California.
Honeyed, golden wines (Serve almost freezing)	SAUTERNES from Bordeaux. GEWURZTRAMINER fr Alsace. SWEET ANJOU or VOUVRAY from the Loire. SWEET MOSELLE or RHINE from Germany. MUSCAT or SWEET SEMILLON from California. (Only the great old vintages achieve this status.)

NERAL ARACTER	TRADITIONALLY SERVED WITH	UNUSUAL (BUT VERY GOOD) SERVED WITH
and refreshing, st lemony. st-quenching.	Canapés before a meal. Clams and oysters. Non-oily fish, grilled or poached. Cold chicken or turkey. Or with all dishes in a simple meal.	Canapés made with soft goat cheese. Olives and unsalted nuts as appetizers.
ler and softer; y, less sharp. ey, rather lemony	Smoked salmon. Bisques or cream soups. Fish with cream sauces and fried fish. Hot chicken or turkey with gravy. Cold lamb or veal. Roast pork. Sweetbreads or kidneys.	Main dishes with cheese, such as veal cordon bleu, veal parmigiana, macaroni and cheese, spaghetti with meat balls and cheese sauce, cheese omelet with herbs or mushrooms. With such nutty cheeses as French Tomme de Savoie or Swiss Gruyère.
dominant. natic and spicy, etimes faintly t. Rich and velvety ne tongue	Rich preparations of crab and lobster. Roast pheasant. Baked or boiled ham. Simple grills, roasts or stews of lamb, pork or veal.	Turtle soup. Red meats such as beefsteak with natural gravy. Simple cheeses such as Dutch Edam or English Cheddar.
y and gay, a bit nine. Lovely in , straightforward rsonality	Simple preparations of red meat, such as steaks with natural gravy or red wine sauce. Oven or pot roasts. Simple stews or casseroles. Lamb or veal with rich, creamy garnishes or wine sauces. Roast duck. Richly prepared capon, goose, guinea hen, pheasant, squab or turkey. Medium-strong cheeses, such as Alsatian Muenster, Normandy Camembert, Parisian Brie or Savoy Reblochon.	Rich, oily fish such as salmon or salmon-trout à la genevoise.
inant and strong, a very powerful onality. Smooth and ty, almost heavy e tongue	Red meat with rich sauces such as beef in Burgundy and other winy casseroles. All kinds of game birds, such as wild duck, wild pheasant or wild turkey. Richly stuffed goose. Strong goat cheeses such as Alpine St. Marcellin goat, Loire Chabichou, or Valencay goat or very strong blue cheeses such as English Stilton, French Roquefort or Italian Gorgonzola.	Meurette, the Burgundy fish stew.*
, refreshing, uncomplicated they do *not* go everything)	Cold buffet. Barbecued foods. Picnic foods.	Rich fish (as above). Buttery cheeses such as Dutch Gouda or Italian Fontina.
but not cloying. eshingly light ne tongue	Light desserts.	Pâté de foie gras. Rich pâtés and terrines of game meats. Very rich soups. Rich and creamy lobster.
nificently aromatic, ily honeyed	Rich desserts. Fruit- or nut-filled soufflés. (But *never* ice cream or any dish with chocolate.)	Candies, nuts and raisins as a liqueur after dinner.

*RECIPE FOR THIS CAN BE FOUND IN ROY DE GROOT'S BOOK "FEASTS FOR ALL SEASONS"



Beginning below are recipes for starred dishes in the menus on pages 134 to 138. Other recipes will be found on page 144.

NEWMAN

Steak for Two

2 boneless strip steaks, about 10 ounces each
Butter
Salt
Freshly ground pepper
Cognac

Dry steaks on paper towels. Melt enough butter to make a good film over the bottom of a heavy skillet. When the fat is hot, add the steaks and sear on both sides. Lower the heat and cook about three to four minutes on each side for medium rare. Lift from the skillet to a heated platter and season with salt and pepper. Pour off all the fat. Add a good lump of butter to the pan. When melted, stir in two or three tablespoons of Cognac. Bring to a boil and pour over the steaks. Garnish the platter with a bouquet of watercress. Serves two.

Stuffed Mushrooms

8 big fresh, firm mushrooms
½ tablespoon butter
½ tablespoon vegetable oil

Duxelles

½ pound fresh button mushrooms, minced
2 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
½ small onion, peeled and minced
4 shallots or green onion bulbs, peeled and minced
Salt
Freshly ground pepper
Freshly ground nutmeg
5 to 6 sprigs parsley, minced
Fresh breadcrumbs

Break the mushroom caps off the stems (add the stems, minced, to the duxelles) and place caps, bottom side up, in a skillet. Sprinkle with salt. Melt the butter, combine with the oil and sprinkle over the caps. Cover and cook over low heat for 10 minutes. Lift from the skillet and lay, bottom side up, on a clean tray. Refrigerate.

To make the duxelles: Twist the minced mushrooms in a clean dish towel to extract as much juice as possible—a lot will emerge. Heat the butter and oil in a heavy enameled skillet. Add the onion and shallots and cook over a high heat for about one minute. Add the mushrooms, reduce heat to moderate and sauté, stirring frequently, for six to eight minutes, or until the mushrooms begin to separate from each other and brown lightly. Season with salt, pepper and nutmeg. Stir in the parsley. Cool.

To finish, fill the prepared mushrooms with the cold duxelles, piling high. Sprinkle with breadcrumbs and dribble over a little melted butter. Place on a baking sheet and bake in a preheated 375° oven for about 25 minutes or until lightly brown.

Lemon Sorbet

3 cups cold water
1⅔ cups superfine sugar
Grated rind of 3 lemons
Juice of 3 lemons
1 egg white

Combine the water and sugar in a saucepan. Stir over low heat until the sugar has dissolved. Add the lemon rind. Bring to a boil and boil five minutes. Take off the heat and strain into a bowl. Stir in the lemon juice. Refrigerate. When cold, beat the egg white until it is stiff and stir into the cooled syrup. Pour into two ice trays and freeze until firm.

At this point, spoon the sorbet into a chilled bowl and beat with an electric beater until the mixture turns white and creamy. Spoon back into trays and freeze again until firm. Serve in chilled sherbet glasses. Serves six.

MRS. LE ROY

Crown Roast of Pork with Sausage-Apple Stuffing

8- to 9-pound crown roast of pork
3 tablespoons butter
1 medium onion, peeled and finely chopped
1 rib celery, finely chopped
1 tart apple, peeled, cored and coarsely diced
½ cup fresh breadcrumbs (about 2 slices of bread)
1 pound ground pork
½ pound well-seasoned sausage meat
About 20 sprigs parsley, minced
½ teaspoon sage
1½ teaspoons salt
Freshly ground black pepper

Obviously, your butcher will prepare the roast for you. To serve about 10, you should buy both racks.

To make the stuffing: Melt the butter over moderate heat. Add the onion and cook, stirring often, for about five minutes. Then add the celery and apple. Cook another five minutes, stirring occasionally, but do not brown. Scrape the mixture into a large bowl. Add all remaining ingredients and mix thoroughly. To taste for seasoning (and you should), fry a small p of the stuffing. Then season the stuffi

Fill the center of the crown with stuffing, mounding it slightly. Cover w a circle of foil. Also wrap the ends of chop bones with foil to keep them fr charring and snapping off. Place crown on a rack in a shallow roasting p just large enough to hold it comfortal Roast in a preheated 350° oven for ab three hours or until a meat thermome reads 170°. Half an hour before the m is cooked, remove the circle of foil fr the top of the stuffing to allow it to bro

To serve, carefully lift the crown t large heated platter and strip the foil fr the ends of the chops and replace w frilly "socks." Allow the meat to rest about 20 minutes before carving.

To carve, insert a large fork in the s of the crown to steady it and with a la sharp knife, cut down between each rib detach the chops. Serve two chops to e person with some of the stuffing.

Croquembouche

Croquembouche is the French name an elaborate dessert of small pie mounted on one another to make a py mid. It can be made of many things, cluding fruit, but the most spectacula the one fashioned with tiny cream pu

The first step: Roll out flaky pastry inch thick on a baking sheet. Cut out eight-inch circle, using a cake pan a guide. Discard the trimmings. Prick pastry all over with the tines of a fo Bake in a preheated 425° oven for 12 15 minutes or until lightly browned. C

Choux Paste for Cream Puffs

Since you need 100 puffs, you'll need make up the recipe twice.

2 cups water
1 cup (2 sticks) butter
¼ teaspoon salt
2 cups all-purpose flour
8 eggs

Mix water, butter and salt together i 1½-quart saucepan. Bring to a boil. T off the heat and, using a wooden spatu stir in the flour all at once. Beat ha Return to the heat and cook until the m ture comes away cleanly from the sides the pan and forms a very stiff ball in center. Take off the heat and beat in eggs, one at a time, beating hard af each addition.

To bake, squeeze the paste from a pas bag into little rounds about the size o walnut onto an ungreased baking she Bake in a preheated 425° oven for 20 25 minutes or until golden brown. *not underbake*. Turn off the oven h and prick the puffs with a sharp poin knife so the steam can escape. Lea in the oven 20 minutes to allow the c ters to dry out. When cool, split a fill with cream. *(Continued on page 14*

There's nothing like a good label of wine.



B & G. It's the label the French have been taking home or giving to friends for give or take two centuries.

B & G. Two simple syllables that have stood for a whole vocabulary of 36 great reds and whites since 1725.

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7 who love to cook

Continued

French Pastry Cream

½ cup sugar
4 tablespoons cornstarch
Pinch of salt
2 cups milk
4 egg yolks
1½ teaspoons vanilla

Combine sugar, cornstarch and salt in the top of a double boiler. Add ¼ cup of milk; mix well. Heat 1½ cups milk and gradually add to mixture, stirring constantly. Place over direct heat and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture is very thick. Beat the yolks with remaining milk and add to the cooked mixture. Place over simmering water and cook, still stirring, until the cream is as thick as mayonnaise. Take off the heat and stir in the vanilla. Place a piece of Saran flat on the surface to keep a skin from forming. Cool.

Caramel Syrup

Mix 2 cups sugar, ⅔ cup of water and ½ teaspoon cream of tartar in a large heavy saucepan. Stir until sugar has dissolved and the mixture reaches the boiling point. Continue cooking, without stirring, until syrup turns amber.

To make the croquembouche: Invert a large metal funnel, or something comparable, on a piece of foil. Brush very lightly with vegetable oil—a mere film. Dip the bottoms of the cream puffs, one at a time, into the syrup and place them around the edge of the base touching each other. Make a second row on top of the first, placing the cream puffs between those on the bottom. Continue in this manner, building a pyramid. Top with one cream puff. Dribble any remaining syrup over the croquembouche. Allow to stand until firm.

To finish, place the baked pastry round on a serving platter. Carefully lift the croquembouche off the foundation and place on the pastry. Serve with various ice creams, starting to serve from the top.

SOKOLOV

Roast Saddle of Venison

Saddle of venison, boned, rolled, tied and larded

Marinade:

2 carrots, sliced
2 onions, peeled and sliced
Several stalks of parsley
3 bay leaves
1 tablespoon peppercorns
4 cloves
1 teaspoon thyme
1 tablespoon salt
2 to 3 tablespoons vegetable oil
2 cups dry red wine
Sauce Poivrade (recipe below)

Since the venison undoubtedly will be frozen, the butcher will have to thaw it before boning, rolling and tying. The rolled meat should then be larded with bacon or fat pork. Combine all the marinade ingredients in a large polyethylene bag. Add the meat, tie securely and place in a large pan (in case the bag leaks). Marinate at least 24 hours at room temperature—longer if you can. Turn when you think of doing it.

Sauce Poivrade

1 tablespoon vegetable oil
2 tablespoons butter
1 carrot, thinly sliced
1 medium onion, peeled and thinly sliced
1 teaspoon crushed peppercorns
¼ cup wine vinegar
2 cans (10½-ounce size) brown beef gravy
½ cup dry red wine
Good pinch of salt
¼ cup cranberry jelly

Make the Poivrade Sauce at any time and set aside.

Heat the oil and butter in a saucepan. Add the carrot and onion and sauté until golden. Add the peppercorns and vinegar and simmer until the vinegar has evaporated. Stir in the brown gravy, wine and salt. Cover and simmer for about 30 minutes. Strain through a very fine sieve and set aside.

Lift the meat from the marinade and dry. Rub all over with softened butter and place in a preheated 450° oven. Roast for 30 minutes.

Pour the marinade into a saucepan and bring to a boil. Boil briskly, skimming off any scum that rises to the surface, until the marinade has reduced about half. Strain into the Sauce Poivrade. Add the cranberry jelly, beating it in with a wire whisk. Bring to a boil before serving. This delicious recipe serves eight to 10.

Indian Pudding

2 tablespoons butter
4 cups milk
5 tablespoons cornmeal
1 cup pure maple syrup
2 eggs, beaten
1 teaspoon cinnamon
¾ teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup cold milk

Butter a two-quart bake-and-serve dish. Set aside.

Heat the 4 cups of milk in a heavy saucepan until a film shines on top. Gradually add the cornmeal and cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until the mixture has thickened. Take off the heat and stir in all remaining ingredients (including the butter) *except the cold milk*. Mix thoroughly. Pour into the baking dish and bake in a preheated 300° oven one hour. Take out of the oven and stir in the cold milk. Return to the oven and bake one hour longer. Serve warm with heavy cream. Serves eight to 10.

MRS. STOREY, JR.

Eggs à la Russe

As Mrs. Storey points out, she makes the hors d'oeuvres by taste rather than by a specific recipe. Take six hard-cooked eggs, shell and cut into quarters lengthwise. Arrange on lettuce leaves on individual plates. Beat together about ½ cup hot ketchup, several teaspoons of oil and vinegar dressing, a teaspoon of Worcestershire, a dash of Tabasco and about 1 tablespoon of mayonnaise. The sauce should be tangy and a little "hot." Coat the eggs with the sauce just before serving.

Choucroute Garnie

2 pounds sauerkraut
Bacon fat
3 medium onions, peeled and sliced thin
2 medium tart apples, peeled and coarsely chopped
5 to 6 peppercorns
¼ cup gin
2½ cups sauterne
6 thick pork chops
12 link sausages
6 smoked frankfurters
6 thick slices smoked ham

Drain the sauerkraut and soak in cold water 15 minutes. Drain thoroughly, then squeeze dry. Now pull it apart so it doesn't stick. Melt two tablespoons bacon fat in a large, heavy casserole. Add the onions and sauté until soft. Add the sauerkraut and toss with a fork. Cook for five minutes over medium heat, stirring occasionally. Add the apples, peppercorns (tied in a cheesecloth bag), gin and wine. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat to simmer, cover and cook for 1½ hours.

Meanwhile, brown the pork chops on both sides in bacon fat. Add to the casserole. Cook one hour longer. Place the sausages in a cold skillet. Add about 4 tablespoons of water. Cover tightly and cook slowly for five to eight minutes. Remove the cover and brown. Add the cooked sausages to the casserole with the smoked frankfurters and the ham. Continue cooking another 15 minutes.

To serve, remove the bag of peppercorns, pile the sauerk in the center of a large, he platter and arrange the m all around. Serves six.

Chocolate Pie

Nine-inch baked pie shell
1 package (6-ounce size) semisweet chocolate piece
3 tablespoons milk
2 tablespoons sugar
4 eggs, separated
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup heavy cream

Combine chocolate, milk sugar in the top of a do boiler and melt over simme water. Cool. Then add the yolks, one at a time, bea hard with a whisk after addition. Then stir in vanill

Beat the egg whites wi rotary or electric beater they hold stiff, shiny peaks the beater is held straight With a whip, vigorously about a third into the choc mixture. Then fold in the mainder with a rubber spa Beat ½ cup cream until it h a firm shape. Then, again w rubber spatula, fold into the ture. Pour into the baked and smooth the surface wi metal spatula. Cover and frigerate until firm. To s beat the remaining cream spread over the top.

MRS. HEMPSTEAD

Avocado and Red Caviar Canapés with Sour Cream

Take firm white bread and rounds out of it with large c cutter. Melt butter in a h skillet and sauté rounds golden brown on both s Place a toast round on plate. Peel a whole ripe avo and, with a sharp knife, cut rounds about half an inch down its length. Slip off rounds and place one on piece of toast. Fill the cent each with about 1 tablespoo red caviar. Add a dollop of cream thinned with a bit of cream. Garnish with mi parsley.

Roast Capon with Forestière stuffing

1 7- to 8-pound capon
½ lemon
Salt
½ cup (1 stick) butter (ab
1 pound firm button mushro minced
6 to 8 shallots or green oni bulbs, minced
6 chicken livers, minced
½ cup Madeira wine
2 cups homemade breadcru
1 3-ounce package cream ch softened
2 tablespoons softened butte
Handful of parsley sprigs, minced

spoon dry tarragon
ly ground pepper

he cavity of the capon with
emon, then sprinkle with
Set aside for the moment.
lt 3 tablespoons of the
in an enameled skillet over
heat. Add the mushrooms
hallots. Cook, stirring con-
y, five to eight minutes.
into a large mixing bowl.
the chicken livers to the
with a little extra butter
sauté, stirring constantly,
bout two minutes. Combine
he mushrooms and shallots.
add the Madeira to the
. Turn the heat to high and
own to three or four table-
s. Add this to the bowl
all remaining ingredients,
salt and pepper to taste.
oroughly.
l both the cavity and the
of the bird. Truss. Place
roasting pan and spread
ed butter all over the bird.
kle with salt and pepper.
in a preheated 375° oven
e hour and 50 minutes, or
juices run clear when the
is pierced with a fork.
with pan juices every 20
es. Serves seven to eight.
ke breadcrumbs with firm
d bread, grated in an elec-
ender.

e Mousse

ackages unflavored gelatin
sugar
of salt
yolks
orange juice
1 lemon
espoon grated orange rind
Curaçao
heavy cream
e sections
ctioners sugar

ne gelatin, sugar and salt
aucepan. Beat the egg yolks
er with ½ cup of the
juice. Stir into the gelatin
re. Cook over low heat,
g constantly, until mixture
omes to a boil and the
has dissolved. Take off
at and stir in the remain-
ange juice, the lemon juice
orange rind. Cool. When
stir in the Curaçao. Refrig-
until mixture just begins
Whip the cream and fold
he mixture. Rinse a four-
ing mold in cold water.
ith the mousse, refrigerate
firm—allow at least two
To serve, unmold on a plat-
d fill center with orange
ns sprinkled with con-
ers sugar. Serves about five.

MELSINE

ped Oysters

rts oysters in their liquor
celery, minced
1 cup (2 sticks) butter
½ cup Worcestershire sauce
12 drops Tabasco
Salt
Freshly ground pepper
¼ pound saltines, crumbled

Drain the oyster liquor into a saucepan. Set oysters aside. Heat the oyster liquor, add celery and cook until tender. Heat the butter in a large casserole until melted. Then pour off half the melted butter and set aside.

Mix the Worcestershire, Tabasco, salt and pepper together. Now, layer half the oysters, half the celery, half the condiments mixture and half of the saltines. Repeat the layers. Then pour the remaining melted butter over the top. Bake in a preheated 350° oven for 30 minutes.

Quail on Wild Rice

8 quail, defrosted if frozen, split down the back
¾ cup (1½ sticks) butter, softened
Salt
Freshly ground pepper
Chicken broth, your own or canned condensed

Generously coat the breast side of each quail with butter. Then sprinkle with salt and pepper. Take one or, if necessary, two shallow baking pans large enough to hold all of the quail flat. Add enough chicken broth to the pan (or pans) to reach to a depth of about half an inch. Add the remaining butter. Arrange the quail breast side up.

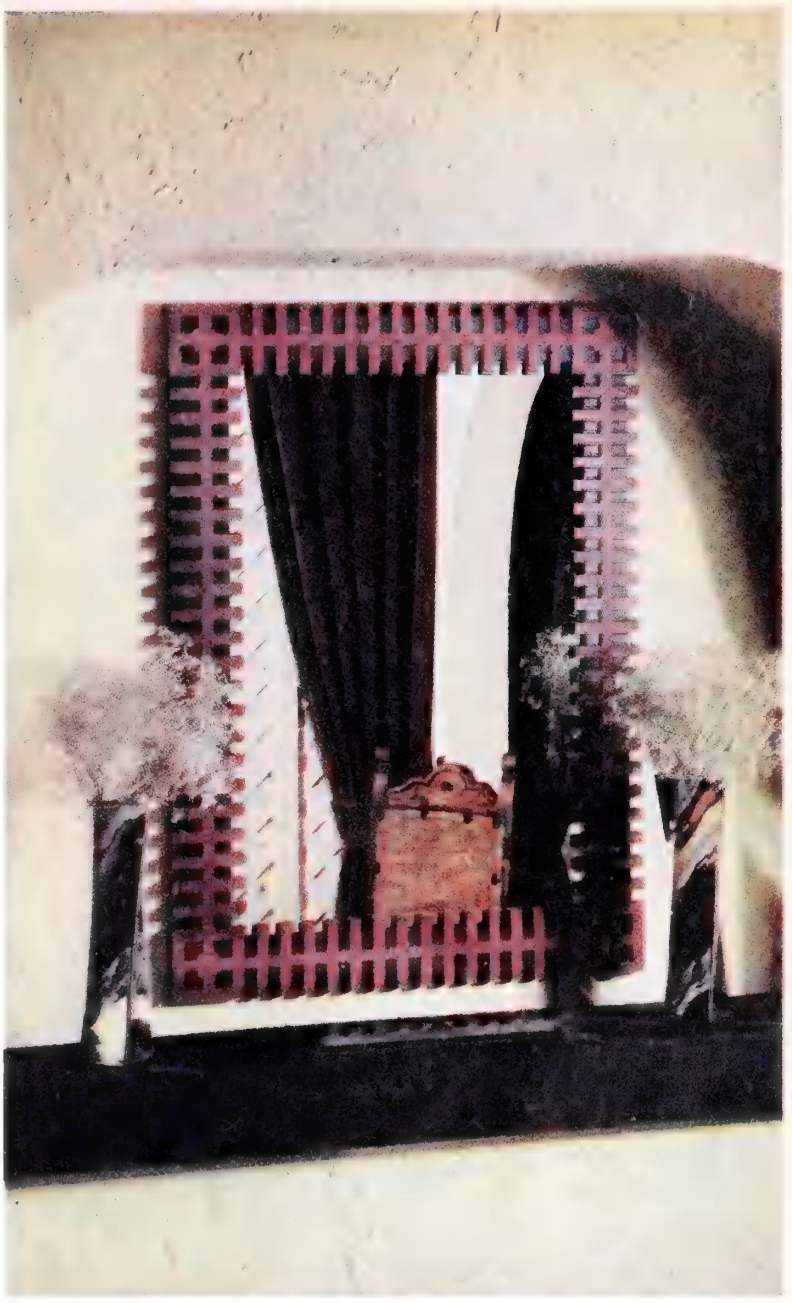
Cook in a preheated 350° oven for about 30 minutes, basting twice. Turn breast side down and cook another 15 minutes. Turn again, breast side up, and cook another 15 minutes. When the quail are cooked, arrange on a bed of wild rice on a heated serving platter. Keep warm. Bring the juices in the pan to a high boil and cook down. Spoon over the quail just before serving. Serves eight.

Lemon Meringue Pie

Nine-inch baked pastry shell
1½ cups sugar
5 tablespoons flour
Dash salt
1 cup boiling water
4 eggs, separated
Grated rind of 1 lemon
Juice of 2 lemons

Mix 1 cup of the sugar with the flour and salt in the top of a double boiler. Add the boiling water and cook over direct heat, whipping constantly with a wire whisk, until mixture has thickened. Take care to see that it doesn't scorch. Take off the heat.

Lightly beat the yolks, then gradually add to the hot sauce, beating hard. (*Continued*)



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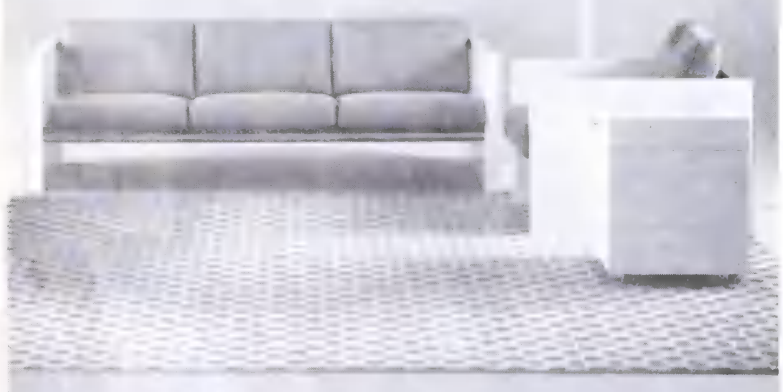
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*Cushions filled with Dacron® polyester

Place over simmering water and cook until the mixture is as thick as mayonnaise. Take off the heat. Stir in rind, lemon juice. Cool.

When the filling is cold, pour into the cool baked pie shell. Beat the egg whites until they begin to hold shape. Gradually add remaining sugar. Continue beating until the meringue holds firm, shiny points when the beater is held straight up. Spoon over the filling, spreading the meringue so it touches the edge of the pastry. Bake in a preheated 350° oven 12 to 15 minutes or until the meringue is golden. Cool before serving. Do not refrigerate.

MRS. STIEGLITZ

Coq au Vin aux Pruneaux
(Chicken in Wine with Prunes)

1 3½- to 4-pound roasting chicken, cut into pieces, back removed
1 pound pitted prunes
4 slices bacon, diced
4 tablespoons (½ stick) butter
20 small white onions, peeled
¼ cup Cognac
Bouquet garni: ½ teaspoon thyme, 1 bay leaf and 1 stalk parsley, in cheesecloth bag
1 bottle red Burgundy
Salt
Freshly ground pepper
1 cup chicken broth or 1 10½-ounce can condensed
3 tablespoons flour
Minced parsley

Cover the prunes with cold water and allow to soak overnight.

Place the bacon with 2 tablespoons of the butter in a large, heavy enameled casserole. Cook over moderate heat until the bacon has browned. Add the onions and brown lightly. Lift the onions to a bowl. Next brown the chicken pieces. Pour the Cognac over them and ignite. Shake the pan until the flames die out. Now add the onions, the bouquet garni and the wine. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, then pour the chicken broth over all. Bring to a boil. Reduce to simmer, cover and cook 25 to 30 minutes, or until the chicken is tender and juices run clear when the meat is pierced with a fork. Lift the chicken to a side dish. Test the onions. If not tender, boil a few minutes longer, then lift from the casserole and set aside.

Place the casserole over a high heat and cook down until you have about 2¼ cups left. Turn heat to moderate. Mix the remaining butter with the flour to make a *beurre manié*. Drop the *beurre manié*, bit by bit, into the broth, beating steadily with a wire whisk. Continue cooking, still beating, until the broth has slightly thickened. Return the onions and chicken to the casserole and add the dr
prunes. *The coq au vin c*
prepared to this point ea
the day and set aside. To r
bring up to a boil but d
cook further. Sprinkle
minced parsley and serve
casserole. Serves four.

Ile Flottante Pralinée

There are three steps in m
this Floating Island—first
meringue, then the *Crème*
glaise and finally the pral

Sweet butter, melted
4 egg whites
¾ cup sugar
1 cup toasted, slivered alm
1 teaspoon vanilla

Brush a four-cup ovenproof
with melted butter. Set asi

Beat the egg whites w
rotary or electric beater
they begin to hold shape.
ually add the sugar, beatin
stantly until the meringue
firm, shiny peaks when the
is held straight up. With
ber spatula, fold in the al
and vanilla. Spoon into th
pared mold. Set in a bakin
and add hot water to reach
depth of two inches. Bake
preheated 300° oven for 20
utes. Cool.

Crème Anglaise
4 egg yolks
½ cup sugar
2 teaspoons arrowroot
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups milk, brought to th
boiling point

Place all ingredients exce
milk in the top of a double
Beat with an electric beat
til the mixture is pale
and makes "ribbons." Gra
add the hot milk, beating
stantly. Place over simmeri
ter and cook, stirring cons
with a wooden spatula, un
cream has thickened and
coat a spoon. Take care
overcook it or the cream
curdle. Take off the heat.
the surface with a piece of
to prevent a skin forming.

Praline
Combine ⅓ cup sugar an
tablespoons of water in a
saucepan. Place over a goo
until the sugar caramelizes
light brown). Add ½
blanched whole almonds
bring to a boil. Immediately
onto a buttered baking
When cold and hard, crac
fairly small pieces. Place
container of an electric b
and blend until finely grate

To present, place mering
a crystal bowl, surround wi
Crème Anglaise and sprink
top of the meringue with p
This recipe serves four to s

OKBOOKS 1971—
IE FLOOD CONTINUES

ELEN McCULLY □ This
-as was true last year and
ear before and undoubtedly
e true again in 1972—the
f new cookbooks is nothing
of staggering. Although the
es of every country in the
aren't represented, a large
ntage of them are.

his new *The New York*
s International Cook Book
er & Row, $10.95 until
1; $12.50 thereafter), Craig
rne single-handedly has en-
assed 44 countries. He in-
s the United States and
other countries, but the
st emphasis is on French
ng, his first love. The more
1,000 recipes mirror the
r's own world travels but,
ly and importantly, his
s in the New York interna-
community—from whom
of the recipes are adapted.
nly illustrated with full-
photographs and with
ning drawings by James
eller, any cook can now tour
orld in her own kitchen.

at Waverley Root did for
e in *The Food of France*,
s now done for Italy in *The*
of Italy (Atheneum, $14.95
Dec. 31; $17.95 there-
. Not a cookbook in the
ted sense (although sophis-
d cooks could learn a great
rom it), this is an engaging
of the Italian character and
ite, region by region, town
wn, by a noted gastronome
has lived and eaten in
e for the better part of 40
A most rewarding book for
ourmet—both jet and arm-
travelers.

re from Italy: *Italian*
y Cooking by the well-
painter Edward Giobbi
dom House, $8.95), who
d cooking out of dire neces-
hile an art student in Italy.
as earthy and delicious as
night suspect from a man
grows his own vegetables,
chickens, ducks and rabbits
ven makes his own wine. The
ations by his three young-
Cham, Lisa and Gena, give
ook a very special charm.
ny New Yorkers of a certain
ill remember with affection
ntoine Gilly's La Cremail-
and La Cremaillière à la
agne, in Banksville, N.Y.
in the capable hands of the
s of La Caravelle). With
Scott Denton (the author
at exceptional book *The*
lete Book of Pasta), M.
has written *Antoine Gilly's*
of France (Thomas Y.
ell, $13.95 until Dec. 25;
thereafter), with photo-
graphs of the French countryside by that master of his craft, Samuel Chamberlain, and drawings by William Toedecki. Here you will find page after page of the rich French basics—with variants—interspersed with useful and delightful commentaries.

Masterpieces of French Cuisine (Macmillan, $14.95 until Jan. 1; $17.95 thereafter) is a compilation of recipes by the chefs from 200 starred restaurants from the Guide Michelin, with an introduction by Francis Amunategui. Arbitrarily divided into 30 regions of France, *Masterpieces* describes the dishes and the restaurants that serve them in the context of their regional cuisines, discussing each area's local produce, wines and cheeses. The photographs, in full color and black and white, illustrate many of the dishes and the famous restaurants in which they are served. This is not a book for the impetuous cook but the recipes are so well-written any patient *cuisinière* ought to be able to prepare *la grande cuisine* without too many tears.

It would seem as if Madeleine Kammon, who is author of *The Making of a Cook* (Atheneum, $12.95 until Dec. 30; $15 thereafter), was born with a *fouet* in her hand. Her recipes are primarily French (she is French and runs a cooking school in Lexington, Mass.) and she explores French cooking techniques in depth. But she wisely has not ignored many foods that are typically American, including sweet potatoes, molasses, brown sugar, pecans, avocados, limes and Bourbon as well.

The Chef's Secret Cook Book by Louis Szathmáry (Quadrangle Books, $8.95) is well-named since Chef Szathmáry, proprietor of Chicago's Bakery Restaurant, really does tack on useful bits of information about each recipe to help expand the cook's knowledge. As Jean Hewitt of *The New York Times* writes in her introduction, "This is a practical personal presentation of good cooking that will appeal to both the neophyte and the experienced cook."

In *The Cuisine of Hungary* (Atheneum, $14.95 until Dec. 31; $17.50 thereafter), Author George Lang divides his book into three parts: a history of Hungarian cuisine, gastronomic profiles of the Hungarian regions, and recipes. In his introduction, Joseph Wechsberg calls it "a book to read for sheer entertainment and finally, to take out into the kitchen and try the recipes. In due time, paprika will be sprinkled all over the pages." (*Continued*)



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COOKBOOKS 1971

Continued

Armenia is represented by two books: *The Armenian Cookbook* by Rachel Hogrogian (Atheneum, $7.95), illustrated by Nonny Hogrogian, and *The Art of Armenian Cooking* by Rose Baboian (Doubleday, $6.95). Although there is inevitably some duplication of recipes, these books are in no way comparable. *The Armenian Cookbook* is infinitely more attractive and, most important, the recipes are written clearly and professionally. The book also includes a short list of Armenian food sources.

Scotland, too, is represented by two books. *A Taste of Scotland* by Theodora Fitzgibbon (Houghton Mifflin, $6.95), is reminiscent of Miss Fitzgibbon's *A Taste of Ireland*, published a couple of years ago, and is equally beguiling—with more of George Morrison's nostalgic period photographs. The second, *Highland Fling Cookbook* by Sara Walker (Atheneum, $6.95), is the result of years of research tracking down traditional Scottish dishes and interpreting them in modern American terms.

The African Heritage Cookbook by Helen Mendes (Macmillan, $7.95), which opens with the history and background of soul cooking and contains more than 200 interesting "soul food" recipes. *West African Cook Book* by Ellen Gibson Wilson (M. Evans, $8.95) concentrates on Ghana, Liberia, Nigeria and Sierra Leone, and it is quite apparent Mrs. Wilson did the bulk of her research while traveling in West Africa. The result is an engrossing study of one of the least known of the world's cuisines, with recipes focusing on the classic dishes.

The Art of Belgian Cooking by Sarah Miles Watts with Rene Colau (Doubleday, $5.95) is the combined effort of an American living in Belgium and a chef who operates a country inn outside of Brussels. Unfortunately, Mrs. Watts has assumed, as do far too many food writers, that the reader is familiar with a chef's techniques. Chefs keep so much under their *toques* and often forget to tell much that is of importance. *The Art of Sicilian Cooking* by Anna Muffoletto (Doubleday, $6.95) with attractive illustrations by Ed Nuckolls, explores a unique cuisine that reflects the tastes of Greece, the Middle East, Spain, France and mainland Italy. An interesting book with many tempting recipes.

Probably the most splendid wine book ever published, *The World Atlas of Wine*, by Hugh Johnson (Simon and Schuster, $25), the author of *Wine*, a rare book itself, is indeed "a la in the history of wine ar literature." A complete g the wines and spirits of the it encompasses the viney the world from ancient ti to the present with fu maps. As the author "Names mean more than experiences: only a map c a true pattern." To compl pattern, over 1,000 of the classic wine and spirit are reproduced (most color), relating the wines place of origin as a p guide to wine buying. Johnson is a superb write a joy to read. Every single who contributed in any the making of this book be proud.

A more modest book *Signet Book of Wine* by Bespaloff (New Americ brary, $1.25) is a book the can actually understand, with clarity and knowled those who really want t about wine.

Finally, a third bo wines, *McCall's Guide to of America* by William E. (The McCall Publishing pany, $6.95)—who collab with Alexis Lichine on a book, *Wines of France*— excellent book for anyon ing to explore American particularly.

Joys and Subtleties, Sou Asian Cooking by Ro Brissenden (Pantheon, $6 for the cook who is ready to her energies to this very cuisine. From that standpo could learn a great deal. author has westernized t ipes so intelligently they ar in the realm of any dedicate

James Beard has writt he considers June Platt "u edly one of the most im gastronomic authorities thi try has produced." At la after too long a hiatus, w have a new book from he *Platt's New England Coo* (Atheneum, $8.95). Althou marily a book of New E cooking done with Mrs. inimitable taste, she has s in a few of what she calls "p day treats." But the whol is a treat, you'll find.

Julie Dannenbaum's C Cooking School (The Publishing Company, $8 just what you'd expect Dannenbaum's cooking-sch sons bound into a book. makes this book refreshing the author doesn't want th er to take tiny little steps first foray into the kitch rather, giant steps—like

ÒKBOOKS 1971

ued

flé. Further, she leaves no- to chance. She tells you do it and *why* you do it. *d Things* by Jane Grigson d A. Knopf, $8.95), edited th American notes by Evan is by the author of that xable book *The Art of uterie*, published a year or . Although her new work s Mrs. Grigson's vast ex- ce with French cooking, nglish fare is not forgotten, y means. It is well titled, s is, indeed, a book of very hings to eat, larded with ously helpful information. *Four Seasons Cookbook* by tte Adams, with James as special consultant (Holt, rt and Winston, $19.95 un- c. 31; $25 thereafter), is ly unusual cookbook, with me full-color photographs. cts 12 years in the history of New York's really fine ants. It has been called erican restaurant but, as ok indicates, it is more nternational. Many of the s are relatively easy to pre- but others will take pa- and skill.

two fish books this year are *sh Cookery* by Jane Cheken- nd Monica Meyer (Mac- $12.50) and a paperback, *ne Prunier's Fish Cook- ook* (Dover Publications, . The authors of *Shellfish y*, obviously an undaunted ive on the shores of Long and more often than not to the bay at their respec- ck doors for their evening Equally obvious, they have ime on the subject of shell- d time, too, developing an ting collection of recipes. dy who has ever been to n or Paris knows Prunier's s restaurants, noted for sh dishes. Here are a thou- Prunier recipes, edited by se Heath.

to Cook a Rogue Elephant ter Van Rensselaer Living- Little Brown, $10) is, in e, the life story of a much- d man, with recipes for of the foods he ate along y.

Picayune Creole Cook Book r, $3.50, paperback) is the of Louisiana cooks. As ody should know, Creole g is not French cooking in ie sense but is more pre- adaptations with, in many ces, African overtones.

nsylvania Dutch Cook Book George Frederick (Dover, nother paperback, springs four or five counties in ylvania originally settled by ans, Swiss, Moravians and Hollanders. These recipes include, among others, such old familiars as scrapple, waffles, apple butter and Philadelphia pepper pot. Shoefly pie remains in this writer's opinion one of their lesser accomplishments.

Ellen Stillman has been skiing around the world for years—St. Moritz, Zermatt, Lech, Chamonix, Mont Tremblant, Kitzbühel, Sun Valley, Stowe—and everywhere she went she picked up some wonderful recipes. Now, here they all are in a compact book, *Ski Country Cookbook* (Houghton Mifflin, $4.95).

Three of the four new restaurant guides, *London at Table* by Margaret Costa, *Paris à Table* and *Rome at Table*, both by Naomi Barry, are published by Gourmet ($5 each). It seems incredible that great restaurants such as Carrier's and L'Ecu de France are not included in the London guide, making one suspicious of the others. The fourth, *Bite* by Gael Greene (Norton, $7.95), which covers New York restaurants, does bite.

Now we come to James Beard's *How to Eat (and Drink) Your Way Through a French (and Italian) Menu* (Atheneum, $6.95), a really comprehensive and authoritative lexicon on the subject that explains simply and clearly what each dish is and how it is made. It is a must for anyone traveling in France or Italy *sans* the language.

Cooking Over Coals, by Mel Marshall (Winchester Press, $8.95) takes the cook beyond hot dogs and steaks to such exotic fare as antelope, wild goose and *truites au bleu*. The appendix lists suppliers of game, as well as fish and shellfish, from all over the country.

The American Family Cookbook, edited by Melanie de Proft (Doubleday, $8.95), is a big book —no question about that. It has more than 2,500 recipes. But this writer questions the need for another book of this nature—it's too much—and she seriously questions recipes purporting to be classic that depart without a by-your-leave from the original recipe. This is really splitting hairs, but how is it possible to cook whole artichokes in one inch of boiling water?

Finally, there is *Consuming Passions* by Philippa Pullar (Little, Brown, $7.95). She is a talented writer, quite obviously interested in food, who traces the vagaries of the English appetite from the time of the Roman occupation to the present day. And this is an absolutely fascinating and extremely witty cookbook. ■



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what goes with what?

Continued from page 140

must think of more than color. There can always be, of course, an element of romance. How often does the lilting name of a lovely wine add to the glamorous moment when a beautifully decorated dish is presented? A bottle of Valpolicella de Verona, for example, seems to exude the ambience of the city where Romeo and Juliet fell in love. Too, the wine can help you establish the mood of your party: informal and simple or luxuriously spendthrift. But the most decisive factor will be the character and personality of the wine.

The never-ending marvel of the world of wine is that almost every vineyard is in some way different from every other and produces a slightly different wine every year. Yet there are strong and continuing family resemblances between wines of the same district in the same region. Whether they be red or white, dry or sweet, still or sparkling, some wines are gentle, light, modest, uncomplicated in bouquet and taste, while others are irresistibly dominant, masterful and powerful, subtle and complicated on the tongue. Foods also can be delicate and gentle or powerful and spicy. The menu-planning trick is never to allow a too-dominant wine to overpower a gentle dish (as the Steinberger above did to the simple sole) or a too-dominant dish to overpower a gentle wine (as the venison did to the Beaujolais).

I have incorporated these and other vital principles into a basic food-with-wine chart on pages 140 and 141. It is a very flexible reference chart—not a set of rules, but an invitation to experiment. Once you know *why* you are putting wine X with food Y, you can make up your own rules as you go along and then break them whenever you are struck with an idea for an interesting experiment. In fact, in the right-hand column of the chart, I suggest a few of these unusual, off-beat combinations for each of the wine types. They are marvelous stimulants of conversation at the dinner table. One friend said to me the other day: "I don't believe anyone can call himself a true gourmet until he has tried red wine with fish." Perhaps he is right.

A few notes of explanation. The chart begins (left-hand column) with the three major types of white wine because these are the most universally available, have the widest range of uses and are, in general, the best with which to start experimenting. Then follow the two major types of red wine, the not-so-universal rosés and the two sharply different types of sweet wine. Naturally, within each of these broad definitions there is an infinity of variations between districts, regions and countries. I try to indicate this enormous variety in listing (in the second column) some of the specific wines to look for in your local wine shop. The countries are in alphabetical order, from France through Germany, Italy and Spain to the U.S. Within each country, I list the wines approximately in the order of their importance. I have, of course, tasted charming and good wines in many other places besides those listed (for example, in Algeria, Australia, Austria, Chile, Greece, Hungary, South Africa, Switzerland and Yugoslavia), but these wines are not yet sufficiently well distributed across the U.S. to be included here.

In the third column, I try to define in words the character of the wine type to help you in planning your experiments with the various foods suggested in column four.

Experiments and rewards

Certainly, for me, experimentation has been the essential key to my education in wine. I remember a beach picnic on the Mediterranean coast of southern France, a few miles from Marseille, when I had my first truly authentic bouillabaisse, the world's most wonderful fish stew. First, we went out with the fisherman in his boat and caught about a dozen different kinds of fish. Meanwhile, at the edge of the beach, the fisherman's wife started a fire and hung over it a huge, witch's-cauldron black iron pot, half-filled with wine, aromatic vegetables and fresh herbs. As our boat headed back to the shore, we cleaned and scraped the fish, so they were dead only a few minutes before being plopped into the bubbling liquid over the fire. At least a dozen bottles of dry, light, inexpensive white wines were cooling in a small stream under the trees.

That day, I learned one of the primary lessons: how good it is before a fine meal to drink, as an apéritif, a bottle of bone-dry, ice-cold white wine. We began with an Alsatian Sylvaner (the name of the grape) that both coolly slaked the thirst of our throats and, with its faint touch of acidity, stimulated our appetites. It was accompanied by small canapé slices of goat cheese, ripe black olives and unsalted nuts—an ideal combination before even the most formal dinner.

Now the bouillabaisse was ready—a superb gastronomic experience that taught me how to recognize the subtle combinations of different types of fish with various wines. We opened several bottles at a time and then, taking a single mouthful of each fish in turn, noticed how an added sip of one wine would bring out a certain taste quality, while a sip of another wine would produce a different effect. The Chablis of Burgundy and the Muscadet of the Loire are, of course, the classic wines with fish, but there are at least a dozen other dry whites worth trying, from every wine-producing country in the world.

These dry types (which are, shall we say, the workhorses of the wine world) are followed up the power scale by the mellower wines with stronger personalities (which can stand up to the richer and spicier foods) and, at the top, by the most dominant and powerful whites. The greatest of these can provide surprises—sometimes even shocks.

My first discovery of the impact of the aggressively strong whites came at a superb dinner at the three-star country restaurant of Paul Bocuse a few miles outside Lyon, the city that rules the gastronomic heartland of France. Chef Paul served me some of the fishy riches of the Saône and Rhône Rivers (including the marvelous local crayfish) prepared with incredibly rich sauces and served with a range of the noble white wines from his enormous cellar. He showed me the elegance and power of the Alsatian wines made from the Riesling and Gewürztraminer grapes; the forceful beauty of the Bordeaux whites, led by such great chateau names as Carbonnieux, Domaine de Chevalier, Laville-Haut-Brion and Olivier; the dominant grace of the fine whites from the village of Meursault in Burgundy, from Vouvray on the Loire and from the famous Hermitage hill on the Rhône. Finally, we opened a bottle of the white wine I consider to be one of the most powerful in the world, the 1964 Le Montrachet from the Côte d'Or slopes of southern Burgundy. I found it so irresistibly dominant in personality that I asked Chef Bocuse whether it would not go well with red meat. His eyes twinkled and, as a shocking experiment, he served it with
main course of our dinner, a
and red Tournedos aux Ch
pignons, a beefsteak with
creamy-rich brown sauce,
nished with wild cèpe mushro
I took my first bite of the m
then lifted my glass of the g
white wine while Chef Bo
watched with a wicked grin.
meat and white wine—a r
perfect partnership!

When it comes to red w
the idea of a beautifully col
chateau-bottled Bordeaux
red beef is so basic and unive
that it needs not a word of
cussion. The problem in m
planning is how to differen
between the gay and charm
light reds and the big, powe
red wines.

A vintage visit

Last year I stayed several
at one of the greatest viney
of the world, Château Latou
the Médoc district of Borde
I spent most of my time
Wine Master Jean-Paul Gar
whose discussions and dem
strations were a memorable
lation. He planned the food e
day with the brilliant cool
the chateau, Madame Je
Verger, to prove the perfect
nership of the Bordeaux w
with a wide range of simpl
complicated dishes. The first
jor point he proved was the
importance, in wine quality
soil and weather. Because o
soil, each chateau vineyard h
certain basic similarity of c
acter in all its wines. There
if you taste the wines of va
chateaux, you will very soon
gin to know which labels s
the best balance between
taste and your pocketbook.
then, you should also remem
that depending on the amou
sunshine and rain each sum
the wines of each chateau wi
lighter or heavier, gentler
stronger. So, with practice,
will learn to buy both by
chateau name and vintage

In cold, dry and sunless y
even such normally great w
as Châteaux Lafite, Latou
Margaux can be relatively ge
light and comparatively inex
sive. In those years, they ca
bought and used as if they
longed to the "light reds" o
chart. For example, at Châ
Latour, we drank the light
modest 1951 vintage with
white meat of chicken in P
Bordelaise and the almost e
ly light and unpretentious
vintage with a delicately cr
preparation of veal sweetbr

My education in the red
Burgundy has come mainly
my friends the brothers Jean
Pierre Troisgros, the two g
Burgundian-born chefs, at
three-star Troisgros Restau

mall town of Roanne, also yon. Although they now work on the banks of the hey have kept their con- d their family friendships the Burgundy growers, ey seem to get the best before anyone else has bout them.

showed me, in a series of , that many of the lightest test Burgundy reds come e city of Beaune (labeled e" or "Côte de Beaune" te de Beaune-Villages") their names from the vil- Volnay, a few miles to h. They also proved how young Beaujolais can be is carefully produced and by a single small vine- such as, for example, de la Chaize in the vil- Brouilly.

I arrived for a visit with isgros last October, at the the hunting season, Chef had spent the weekend in sts of the Garenne and ught back a *marcassin* (a wild boar), wild duck, ares, rabbits and par- For the next few days, we hese prizes, superbly pre- nd perfectly matched to the big, dominant Bur- reds, which—with only a ceptions—come from the to the north of Beaune. mes to remember are ertin, Clos Vougeot, Echézeaux, Musigny, urg, Romanée-Conti, La Our biggest dinner in- he three-day preparation of the greatest of all dian game dishes, a Civet re à la Royale, the hares ed in brandy and red en filled with a supremely c stuffing and slowly sim- for 24 hours. When the is and magnificently dec- platter came to table, the with its garnishes and proved to be too dominant r for the 1964 Grands ux, a moderately light he wine seemed slightly nd thin. Chef Pierre in- replaced it with a much Burgundy, the 1966 Pom- Hospices de Beaune. This, dominant wine, stood up power of the food.

inner on my last evening, isgros brothers served me rise—an off-beat combi- to prove that even fairly ed wine *can*, in a properly way, be matched with ey prepared a Burgundian e, a richly luxurious stew lake and river fish, all ed with Burgundian Marc and gently simmered in e. It was served with a 7 Bonnes Mares from the dian village of Chambolle- y.

I found another surprising, but successful, partnership of red wine with fish at a small mountain inn among the High Alps near the Swiss border, The Auberge of the Flowering Hearth. The excellent cook, Mademoiselle Ray Girard, had a large, pink-fleshed salmon-trout, caught that morning in Lake Paladru, near Grenoble. Mademoiselle Ray decided to prepare it "à la Genevoise," which means, on any menu in any country, "as they do it in Geneva," that is, in red wine. The whole fish was gently poached in the locally produced light red, Gamay de Savoie, which was sharp enough to cut the oily richness of the fish. Then it was served with a red sauce and a lightly soft red wine from the Rhône, made from the grapes that grow on hillsides so hotly bathed by the sun that they and the wine are called Côtes Rôties or roasted slopes.

At this point, some readers may be thinking: "Why bother with a chart? Just serve rosé wine. It goes with anything!" This is nonsensical. Most inexpensive "Vin Rosé" has so little character that it does not add anything to anything at any time. You might as well drink a glass of colored water. The making of a good rosé is a delicate process. It is, more or less, like making a fine red wine from red grapes with a well-developed character but stopping the production process before the red color has deepened. This delicate operation is ignored in the making of the poor rosés. They are simply a characterless mixture of red and white wines.

How can one find the best rosés? They are made in a specific place, from specific grapes and the producers are legally required to put the names on the labels. See the chart for a list of them. Is there a place for a good rosé in menu-planning? Indeed there is. It can help to unite several different kinds of dishes on a cold buffet table. It can stress the informality of a picnic. It will not be killed by the peppery sauces of a Texas-style barbecue, a Mexican dinner or an Indian curry.

Pâté and Sauternes

During the 1970 harvest in Bordeaux, I was invited to a memorable lunch by Monsieur and Madame Henri Woltner at their great Château La Mission-Haut-Brion in the Graves district, just outside the city. After the main meat course, a superb roast of veal, there was served, of all things, a rich pâté de foie gras and with it, believe it or not, a lightly sweet Sauternes wine. I winced, but as I tasted the two together, I realized the wine cut the richness of (*Continued*)



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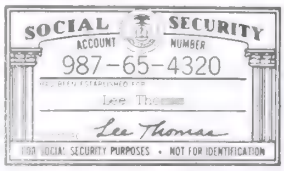
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WHAT GOES WITH WHAT

Continued

the goose livers while magnifying their flavor. The pâté almost eliminated the sweetness of the wine. It was pure magic!

When I asked Madame Woltner why the foie gras, normally an opening course, was served *after* the meat, she laughed gaily and said: "Because people will eat less of the expensive stuff at this point!" She was, of course, putting me on. She went on to explain that when planning a menu, her husband and other Bordeaux producers always decide first on the wines they want to show off, then choose the foods that will best go with them.

The lightly sweets

You will find that apart from the famous, honey-sweet Bordeaux wines, there are many lightly sweet wines—yellow rather than golden in color, the products of smaller vineyards and less-sunny years—that have all kinds of special uses in menu planning. They can be served as a buffer between the meat and the dessert or equally well at the start of a meal. I have used this trick many times at my own dinner table—a lightly sweet wine as a cutting edge against some richly unctuous dish (see the chart).

These lightly sweet wines are very different, of course, from the great vintages of Château d'Yquem and the other world-famous Sauternes chateaux. Their wines can be almost as sweet and thick as honey but with a marvelously spicy character. Their classic use is with desserts that are not too sweet, so that the aromatic sugar of the wine is not overpowered. You should never serve them with ice cream, which slightly freezes your taste buds so that you cannot fully appreciate the wine. Nor should they ever accompany any dish ing chocolate, which, as y it, also clogs your taste think the finest of the wines, including the grea wines of Germany, are bes in place of liqueur after either by themselves or w dies, unsalted nuts or the jumbo-size muscat raisi come in bunches from Au

A final note on chee wine. It is invariably partnership. Professiona shippers always say: "Let wine with cheese, but buy apples." They know that brings out the best from a but that the sourness of a shows up the worst quali provides a wholesale buy the ammunition with w cut down the price that have to pay. Even with the rules about dominat strength still apply.

Apply the rules

Always remember that th and simple cheeses sho matched with the less-p whites, the medium-strong with the lighter reds. C extremely powerful blu "stinky" goat cheeses (as such "loud" items as Liec or Limburger) are strong to do battle with the mos ful reds. My chart gives the names and will help choose your cheeses to your wines.

I hope I have said en persuade you that menu-p with wine is one of the resistibly fascinating of just because there is s infinity of possible varia have never found any to be really worthwhile u presents a certain chall one's ingenuity and ski

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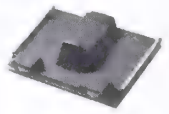
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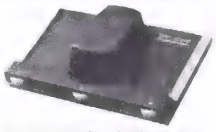
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Pages 91-101—Gifts

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Less than a Week: **2.** simulated antelope skin, "G suede skin and crushed pate fabric, all COMARK, COMARK TICS DIVISION, UNITED MER AND MFRS. **4.** All stationer CRANE AND COMPANY. **5.** Pol fabric, COMARK. Gardening TRUE TEMPER CORP. Plexite fl flower pots, $4 each in sev ferent colors, PLEXITE IND INC., 145 East 49th St., New 10016. Tapes, CONSO PRODU Small container uses a four braid with about five strips fia per strand. Large co covered with a thick braid o 15 strips raffia per strand in a strand braid. Natural raffia one pound for the smaller co and about two pounds for the container, available through craft shops for about $1. pound, or order from TANDY 384 Fifth Ave., New York **9.** Instructions for making co holder and recipe card holde inch Plexiglas sheeting fro booklet "Do It Yourself with glas Acrylic Sheet." To orde 25 cents to ROHM AND HA P.O. Box 9730, Philadelphi 19140. Plexiglas, strip heat cutting tools available throu supply, hardware, paint and b supply dealers. **10.** Stuffed d old-fashioned knit doll show courtesy of THE ELDER CRA SHOP. **11.** Fabric, CYRUS FABRICS. Mountain Mist Dac cotton filling, THE STEARNS & CO. **12.** "A Child's Gard Verses" print and parrot fabric in a glazed chintz, b inches wide, CYRUS CLARK F Mountain Mist Dacron fille STEARNS AND FOSTER CO.

Less than a month: **1.** "C Harvest" crewel and needlew sign by Erica Wilson; $14 r needlework shops, COLUMB ERVA. **2.** Kit for 11-inch pill cludes white imported canva sian yarns, needles and instr $25 plus $1 postage, KRICK Specify design wanted: artich pink, blue or white; asparag white, blue or yellow. **3.** cludes canvas, yarns, instru Eaton telephone/address dir backing, with instructions; $3 THE VALLEY HANDCRAFTERS, Park, Avon, Conn. 06001. Mo cube paperweight to work in point available in reds, blues, g $25, BONWIT TELLER, Fifth

Street, New York 10022. ul tips for making Plexiglas rd and men from booklet Yourself with Plexiglas heet" available for 25 cents M AND HAAS CO., P.O. Box iladelphia, Pa. 19140. Felt. TAL FELT CO. **5.** Kits for nt pillows: "Patches," 15 quare on 14-mono canvas, nny Apple Plaid," 15 inches orked here in three stitch ions—tent stitch, brick d mosaic stitch. Each $40, Persian wools and painted om WOOLWINDERS, 56 Main e 6A,Yarmouth Port, Mass. t for "Tulip Patch" design, square, with canvas, yarn ructions, $40 at LORD AND Fifth Avenue and 38th ew York 10018. **6.** "Fabu- on stretch fabric hanging ture to decorate and put $19.95 from CRAFTINGS rand Ave., Englewood, N.J. Desk accessories to work page in a wildflower design: box, $10.95; letter holder, en holder, $6.95; or com- of all three, $19.95, from LE WORKS, Box 477, West- n, 06880. **8.** Kit for plastic sign to be ordered for $3 company, includes 50 plate- rs plus felt tip markers and ns for ordering plates with n them. After completion of minimum order is 10 at $1 end designs to factory to mbedded into a plastic plate. MFG. CO. NEW PRODUCTS 2700 S. Westmoreland, Texas 75124. **9.** Patchwork s card courtesy of THE AFTSMEN SHOP.

a month: **2.** "Ecology" nt kit, $16 at retail shops, -MINERVA. **3.** Bottle, BON- ., 605 Madison Ave., New 0022. **4.** Kit for mono- footstool cover with im- white quickpoint canvas, rug yarn, needle and in- s; $40 plus $5 for mono- l $1 postage, KPICK KITS, 61 Drive, St. Louis 63131. footstool size and shape. k pillow shown in "Log design, courtesy of THE AFTSMEN SHOP. Instructions n crocheted in Tiffany glass vailable for 50 cents plus a self-addressed envelope INNERIN YARN CO., Dept. 0 Fifth Ave., New York Complete kit available at New York and Philadel- GBEE's, Cleveland; MACY's, ncisco; WEINSTOCK's, Sac- Calif. **5.** California poppies ies rug design by Vera for ville. Canvas for rug, $15; skeins 75 cents each. Wool or 30 by 40-inch rug will be) skeins or $45 worth of Dollhouse of construction urdy enough to take nails, lding sides of linoleum in l bricklike design. People re finger puppets made of d yarns. All courtesy of ER CRAFTSMEN SHOP. Doll rniture shown is made of n tins cut and curled into ainted and used with velvet on seat. **7.** Kit for alphabet 13 by 18 inches, worked on h canvas in a cross stitch, $10 in art needlework stores and departments; SPINNERIN. **8.** Kit for "Persian Pillow," 20 by 20-inch floor pillow, $16 in needlework stores and departments; COLUMBIA-MINERVA. **9.** Felt. CENTRAL-SHIPPEE INC. **10.** Tepee in white canvas with soilproof finish from CHARLES BLOOM INC., and designed by Laura Eastman. The Raccoon at doorway made of towels, courtesy of FIELDCREST MILLS.

Pages 102-104—Flowers

Lab flask and bottles, Ming-shape jar and cylinder, TERRESTRIS, 767 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. Fluorite, rock crystal and celestite sulfur, BLOOMINGDALE'S, New York, or local gems and minerals shops. Desert rose (discussed but not shown), ARTHUR KING, 619 Madison Ave., N.Y.C.

Pages 105-112—Firestone

Cube furniture, DESIGN MEDIA CORP. Tables, CATHEDRAL METAL. Breuer chairs and dining chairs by Mies van der Rohe, available from KNOLL INTERNATIONAL INC. Chests with drawers in bedroom, DUBINSKI FRÈRES, available from B. ALTMAN & CO., N.Y.C. Accessories from ARANGO INC.; plants, FANTASTIC GARDENS.

Pages 114-115—Onassis

Parchment-color lamp and shade in library available through decorators from KARL SPRINGER LTD. Similar Sèvres porcelain dinner plates and mother-of-pearl butter plates available from JAMES ROBINSON INC., 12 East 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Fabrics designed by the Design Works of Bedford Stuyvesant for CONNAISSANCE FABRICS INC. are available through decorators from the following sources: *Atlanta*, Cy Mann Designs, 351 Peachtree Hills Ave. N.E. *Baltimore*, David-Edward Ltd., 3501 Marmenco Court. *Boston*, Devon Services, 420 Boylston St. *Chicago*, Jack Denst Designs, 6-117 Merchandise Mart. *Columbus, Ohio*, Ruth Wilson Inc., 1106 Ridge St. *Dallas*, Castlebury-Held, 170 Decorative Center. *Denver*, Robert Hooker, 2721 East Third Ave. *Honolulu*, V. Borland, 510 Piikoi St. *Houston*, Castlebury-Held, 2914 Virginia St. *Los Angeles*, Bob Mitchell Showroom, 125 North Robertson Blvd. (Mail address, Bob Mitchell Designs, 3555 Hayden Ave., Culver City, Calif. 90231.) *Miami*, Jomar Associates Inc., 51 Northeast 40th St. *Montreal*, Connaissance Fabrics, 1390 Sherbrooke West. *New York*, Connaissance, 979 Third Ave. *Philadelphia*, David-Edward Inc., 1704 Walnut St. *San Francisco*, Don Rumsey Associates, Ice House No. 3, 1035 Battery St. *Seattle*, James W. Goldman, 1661 East Olive Way.

Pages 118-120—Kasuba

Nylon stretch fabric, GEHRING TEXTILES. Window shades, JOANNA WESTERN MILLS. Three dimensional rug custom designed by Urban Jupena. Sleeping bower custom designed by Silvia Heyden. Spectrum color odors by Danute Anonis. Sounds by Emanuel Ghent. Sound systems by Frank Robbins. Plants designed by Richard Champion, TERRESTRIS, New York City.

Pages 122-129—Holiday tables

Pages 122-123: Tapers, LENOX CANDLES INC. Napkins, BELGIAN LINEN ASSOCIATION. *(Continued)*

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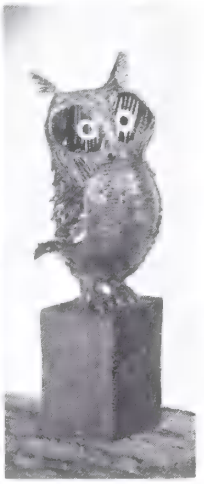
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PRODUCT INFORMATIO

Continued

Mirrored table, ISOBEL WORSLEY INC. *Pages 124-125:* "Beehive" salts and peppers, THE GORHAM CO. Cloth from India and painted bread board, M. NAQUI, 181 Bleeker St., N.Y.C. Napkin rings and Sarna, bells, S.S. SARNA CO. Brass boxes and bell name plate holders, SONA THE GOLDEN ONE, 11 East 55th St., N.Y.C. "Ropester" and "Unicorn" candles, COLONIAL CANDLE CO. OF CAPE COD. Chippendale chair, ISOBEL WORSLEY INC. *Pages 126-127:* Goblet and wine stemware from the transition collection designed by Gerald Gulotta, BLOCK CHINA CO. "Bernadotte" sterling flatware, GEORG JENSEN, 601 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. Steel candlesticks from "House of David" and glass-handled Lindshammer corkscrew, both BONNIERS, 605 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. "Links" and "Honeycomb" Belgian linen napkins, VERA LINENS. Pillar candles, COLONIAL CANDLE CO. OF CAPE COD. Porcelain Parsons table and chrome-and-vinyl chairs, FOUNDERS FURNITURE INC. Wine, SHERRY-LEHMANN INC., 679 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. *Pages 128-129:* "Dom Perignon" champagnes and berry bowl, BACCARAT CRYSTAL, 55 East 57th St., N.Y.C. Amethyst juice glasses, WILLIAMSBURG REPRODUCTIONS, available through B. ALTMAN AND CO. Coffee pot, creamer and sugar, CARTIER, 52nd Street and Fifth Avenue, N.Y.C. Ice bucket, ROBINSON INC. 12 East 57 N.Y.C. Tablecloth and napk "Vogue" line of Belgian lin polyester blend, FALLANI AND Champagne, SHERRY-LEHMAN 679 Madison Ave., N.Y.C.

Pages 130-131—Holmes k

Kitchen designed by JANEA recessed ceiling fixtures, E PRYNE. Wiremold mounting fo iline tubes recessed in wall c WIREMOLD. Portuguese tiles, c FLOORS INC., 300 East 61 N.Y.C. 10021. Self-cleaning ovens and "Thermatronic wave Range," THERMADOR. element cooktop and broile serie/shish kebab, both iten ventilator, JENN-AIR PRODUC "Superba" diswasher and " Hot" water dispenser, KITC Stainless steel sink with fau KAY: food waste disposer, KING UNIVERSAL. Custom copp with Delta faucet, DELTA F aerator, MOEN. "Foodmatic, SON CORP. Built-in toaster, SON INC. Recessed electric can TRADE-WIND. "Sta-Hot" food w CORY CORP. Antique repro Chippendale chairs from SHO III, San Francisco. Copper CARA LIMITED, San Francisco. erator/freezer, SUB-ZERO FREE Serving plates, Danish impo

DESSERT

Continued from page 133

Butter an eight-inch ring mold very thoroughly. Set aside.

Mix the yellow cake mix according to package directions. Pour enough of the batter into the prepared ring mold to reach to almost half the depth of the mold (bake any remaining batter in greased custard cups or muffin tins). Bake in a preheated 350° oven for 25 minutes or until a toothpick inserted into the cake comes out dry; that is, with no batter clinging to it. Allow to stand on a cake rack for about 10 minutes before turning out. Run a metal spatula around the edge of the pan and invert the cake on a suitable serving platter. Lift off the mold.

While the cake is baking, combine the sugar with ½ cup of water in a small saucepan and stir with a wooden spatula over low heat until the sugar has dissolved. Take off the heat and stir in the rum. While the cake is still hot, pour the rum syrup over the entire surface. It usually soaks up immediately. But if any syrup remains on the plate, suck it up with a bulb baster and spray over the cake. Or use a spoon to baste.

To serve, fill the center with whipped cream and garnis the candied violets or rose if desired. Serves six to

Paul Steindler's Coupe aux Marrons

At New York's Duck Joi duck and goose menu is mented by a few specialtie Vienna and Prague, such a ner Schnitzel, Roast Shoul Baby Lamb and Bauernso (sauerkraut garnished smoked pork and sausage addition to the Coupe au rons, desserts include a de Apple Strudel and the Sacher Torte.

To make Coupe aux M you need *crème de marro* imported sweet purée of nuts), *marrons au sirop* or chopped chestnuts in a v flavored syrup), vanilla ice and whipped cream.

Spoon a fairly thick coa the *crème de marrons* on t tom of a wine or sherbet Add a big spoonful of ice then sweetened whipped and garnish with the ch chopped in fairly large Make as many as you wi an hour or so before yo serve them and refrigera

NOBODY EVER TELLS YOU THESE THINGS

By Helen McCully

e cranberries available today?

y the pound, nationally: frozen by the pound, in cer-as: whole cranberry sauce, in one-pound cans: jellied y sauce, in one-pound and eight-ounce cans: cran-ange relish, in 14-ounce glass jars; deluxe cranberry-y sauce, in one-pound and eight-ounce cans: and anberry drinks—cranberry juice cocktail and cran-ple juice (in one-pint, one-quart and 48-ounce cans): n-prune drink in quart cans only.

a yearling turkey?

ature turkey that is less tender than a young one but ised for poaching, soups or salads.

olate tightens when melting, what can you do?

ns only when a very tiny amount of moisture (water) o the melting chocolate. Sometimes, melting it over ng water, the steam will rise, condense and drop into colate. It will tighten instantly but help is at hand. getable shortening in these proportions: one to two s to six ounces of chocolate: two to four teaspoons nces. Then work them together with a wooden spatula ack of a spoon over hot water. Do not use butter.

the best way to keep nuts?

ated in airtight containers—otherwise they may turn n you. They can also be frozen, then wrapped properly.

fective is the crisper for storing vegetables?

t performance, the crisper should be two-thirds full vegetables should be placed in polyethylene bags, tied. Peppers and cucumbers should be washed and fore storing and, for best flavor, used in three to four o not store bruised or decayed vegetables because ruin others stored with them.

ng should you keep bacon?

ted States Department of Agriculture says: "For best it should be used within a week."

re butterfly chops?

double pork chops, split most of the way through er and opened to form a butterfly shape.

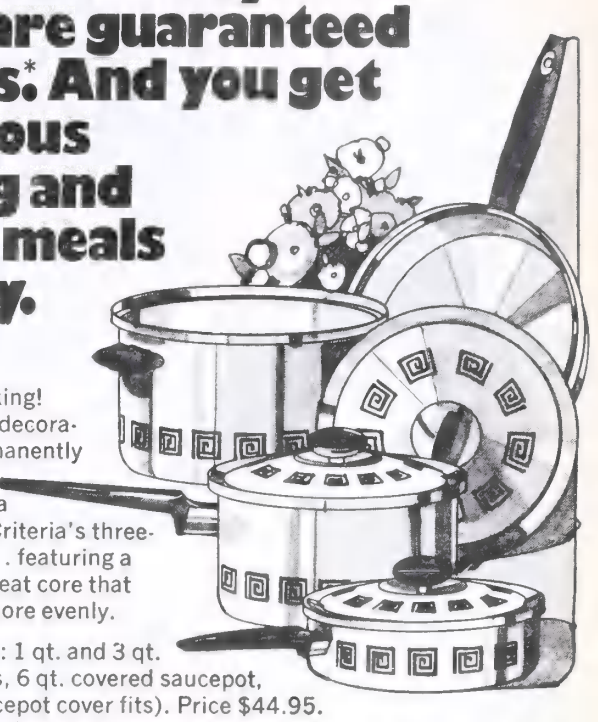
kiwi fruit?

mental Chinese gooseberry that, despite its name, is not gooseberry. Botanically *actinidia chinesis*, it originated a but is now the fruit of New Zealand. It has the same s a hen's egg but is larger and it has a light brown skin. The flesh is a perfectly beautiful bright green all black soft (edible) seeds. It's ripe when soft to h. To eat, simply rub off the hairs, cut in half and a spoon. Kiwi fruit arrives from New Zealand about dle of June, and can usually be found in the market December. It has an amazingly long shelf life—about eeks—and can be refrigerated up to six months.

iune of Alaska says we are wrong . . .

July issue we said that all snow crab packed in the States was canned. Mrs. Triune writes us that Wake-afood (Kodiak Island, Alaska) freezes snow crab ex-. We checked further with Wakefield, which tells us e only company in the United States freezing snow owever, you will find that snow crab that is imported nada and from Japan can be canned or frozen. ■

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IF AMERICA IS TO GROW UP THINKING, READING IS FUN-DAMENTAL

CHECKPOIN

Wintertime in Vermont

Snow will soon spread its lovely white coverlet from Mt. Snow to Bolton Valley—and Vermont's ski season will be on. Vermont is ready with a brand-new *Ski Guide 1972*. This 24-page booklet includes information on 42 of the most popular ski areas. Descriptions of facilities and rates for lifts and equipment rental are given for each area, as well as addresses to write for more information. A locater map keyed to each area makes it easier to plan your trip. This year, a separate section has been included on ski touring and cross-country skiing. Check box 1 for your copy and box 6 for a brochure on Mt. Snow.

Because of its high base elevation, you can be pretty sure of snow at Bolton Valley, 10 miles east of Burlington. (Top racers can visit nearby Mad River and Stowe.) Bolton has four double chairlifts and 19 trails, and short liftlines. Choose from three good lodges: Bolton Valley Lodge, $27.50 for two, no meals; Château des Monts, $29.50 for two with Continental breakfast; and Black Bear Lodge, $36 for two with breakfast and dinner. All three offer special rates for five scheduled learn-to-ski weeks. Check box 2.

Sugarbush Inn in Warren believes in pampering you, skier or not, with breakfast in bed, covers turned down at night, delicious food, sauna baths and a lively *après-ski* life. Besides challenging ski slopes for all capabilities (and qualified instructors), Sugarbush offers ski touring, curling, tobogganing and ice skating. Dine gourmet-style at the inn or more informally at the new Beef & Bottle steak and chop pub. Check box 3.

After a day on the slopes, a fine meal, good company and a comfortable room are essential. Such a place is Fox Run in Ludlow, five minutes from Okemo Mountain and within easy distance of Killington, Pico, Magic Mountain and Bromley. Besides double rooms, Fox Run has suites for families or groups—double beds on one level, two twin beds on another, private bath and TV. You can dine graciously in the Brass Horn dining room, where a truly elegant buffet is served Saturday nights. Four ni week, the Spiggot Lounge with entertainment and Double-room rates are $ person, with breakfast an ner; less during the week. box 4.

While in Vermont, you visit Danby. This is the town—which had beautiful did, but slightly run-down —that now has come marv to life through the instiga Pearl S. Buck, the writer. on old Route 7 midway b Manchester and Rutland rejuvenation began a few ago when Pearl Buck a associates purchased the store, restored and renam Now called Village Antiques, it is open every year and is filled with ex pieces of furniture and g buy or just look at. The House and the 1850 Hou also being authentically structed by the Danby Co tion and Decorating Co. shops are opening and the is humming. Check box 5.

Cruise preview

For a Caribbean cruise, th you sail on makes or brea fun. Cunard's *Queen Eliza* is an entity in itself for co enjoyment, with excellent good accommodations and of entertainment from wh pick and choose. She s series of Caribbean crui Nov. 13. Three cruises, inc the first one, are from two from Norfolk, two fro Everglades and nine fro York. They range in lengt three to 14 days, and i from $170 minimum for a day cruise to Bermuda to imum of $1,690 for 15 da ing the Caribbean. Ports vary with each cruise but Martinque, La Guaira, Barbados, St. Thomas. Cu also introducing a new, ship, *The Adventurer*, N She will make 20 weekly from San Juan through the bean. Minimum price is Check box 7.

Riviera retreat

The South of France lur with sun, scenery and a ch mode of life. It offers thor enjoyable living at the C du Domaine Saint-Martin

R TRAVELERS

anion villas in the hills of e overlooking the indented line of the Côte d'Azur. The oms in the Château contain iful tapestries, antiques and ary befitting a Roman coun- ouse, and the 35 acres of ds abound in cypresses, ders and century-old olive plus a swimming pool and courts. You will enjoy ing over superb meals, since hef insists on fresh milk, ables, eggs and even locally olive oil. The villas have lete hotel services. Check 3 for information.

isit to South Carolina

one of the original 13 ies, South Carolina is re- with history and tradition. ddition to miles of beaches mountains abounding with and streams, many magnifi- gardens make it a delight it. The weather is mild, so can go almost any time of ear. Golf goes on most of winter on fabulous coastal es tempered by the ocean es. In spring, Middleton near Charleston, rated g the world's 38 great gar- is at its peak. Charleston fascinate you with its in- ng houses behind lacy iron —some with a look of Barbados, whence many of settlers came, others very pean in feeling. For a pre- check box 9 for a large, some booklet.

arleston flourished in the 1850s and was one of the sophisticated and aristocrat- ies on the eastern seaboard. place to stay was the Mills e, an elegant Victorian-style . Today, it is the new Mills Hyatt House, built on the exact same spot with the same façade but two stories taller. Even the iron grillwork on the balcony overlooking the street is from the original. The inside has also been faithfully reproduced with antique furniture of the period. You are greeted by a top-hatted doorman in tails, then ushered into the lobby dominated by a classic divided stairway leading to a balcony from which General Robert E. Lee watched a great fire in 1861. Modern comforts have been unobtrusively injected to make living a pleasure—air-conditioning, TV sets, a swimming pool. Check box 10.

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Only 12 people at a time can go on one of the new "Discover New York" tours. Emphasis is on interesting buildings both old and new, bridges, gardens and museums. You travel in a chic wide-windowed Mercedes-Benz and are treated to a picnic lunch served with a bottle of chilled white wine. There are four tours, priced from $8.50 to $12.50 per person. Number one is an all-over tour of Manhattan island that includes a visit to the new South Street Seaport Pier and the Cloisters. Number two focuses on downtown and midtown New York, surveying old and new. Number three concentrates on old New York, including Brooklyn Heights and buildings dating from the Federal period to the Civil War. Number four covers nighttime New York, with views of the illuminated city from many vantage points. Tours leave every morning and are under the auspices of the Municipal Art Society. Check box 11.

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Bottle gardens
—the growing gift
By Elvin McDonald

GARDENER'S NOTEBOOK

Growing a garden inside a bottle requires the same kind of patience and skill needed to build a model ship in equally cramped quarters. But the rewards are infinite because the living plants provide a constantly changing, always fascinating study of nature in miniature.

By careful design and selection of the plants, the effect can be a garden with dreamlike quality that could exist under no other circumstances. And when a balance of the various elements is achieved, the garden will thrive literally for years with a minimum of care, and often in a room where humidity- and moisture-loving tropicals would never survive in the open air.

Where to begin

To start a bottle garden like the one shown in "Gifts that Matter Most" on page 100, you first must choose the right kind of bottle. The bottle has to be transparent and colorless (to admit light to plants,) and waterproof (to keep moisture from seeping onto the display area). You may use anything from an antique demijohn to a gallon apple-cider jug. The five-gallon bottles in which spring water is delivered are ideal.

You also will need enough charcoal chips (available wherever house plants are sold) to make a half-inch layer in the bottom of the container, some humusy potting soil and enough sheet moss (from the woods or your florist) to carpet around the plants. Before you begin planting, clean the inside of the bottle and allow it to dry completely.

Use a large sheet of stiff paper and coil it into a funnel that will fit all the way inside the bottle to within an inch of the bottom. This directs the growing media exactly where they belong and helps prevent soiling the sides of the bottle. First add the half-inch layer of charcoal chips; gently shake the bottle to even them out. Then add about an inch of potting soil that is just moist enough to crumble nicely after you squeeze a handful of it lightly in your hand.

To position the plants, you will need sheets of tissue or wax paper, a long piece of wire (a piece of coat hanger works fine) and slender tongs or chopsticks. Remove your plants from their pots, wash the earth from the roots and pat dry with a piece of soft cloth. Clip off any damaged or yellowing leaves or flowers and prune away any unusually long roots. Gently coil each plant in a piece of tissue or wax paper, furling it small enough to fit through the bottle neck. Slip the coiled paper inside and shake lightly to release the plant. Remove the paper and begin work with the wire or sticks. Place plant in an upright position, in approximately the place where you want it and then, using the paper funnel, add just enough soil about the roots to hold it in place. Repeat until all the plants are inside, and then begin the final maneuvering with wire, sticks and tongs, adding more soil as necessary to hold everything in place and to cover all the roots.

Crouch low and look through the walls of the bottle to achieve the most pleasing arrangement of the plants. If the bottle is to be viewed from all sides, design in the round. If it will occupy a position on a bookshelf, design as a shadow box. When all plants are finally placed, begin to add swatches of the moss, first working them down along the sides between the soil and the glass, moss side out. Then cover all spaces around the plants, carefully working the moss around the stem bases. When complete, pour small amounts of water inside to settle the moss and soil about the roots and to remove any particles of earth that may adhere to the glass and leaves. Be sure that you don't add so much water that the planting floats.

From this point on, the only key to successfully maintaining a bottle garden is to provide the right amount of light. Hot, direct sun shining on the glass will spoil the leaves. A place that has bright light but little or no direct sun is ideal. After a week or so, if the plants appear to be losing color and leaning in an ungainly position, move the bottle closer to strong light. Once the lighting requirements are established, you can move a garden under glass to any similarly lighted spot in your home.

The amount of water required by bottle gardens varies according to the size, the kind of plants, the room temperatures and the amount of light. The moss makes a fairly ac gauge for telling when water. If it appears a healthy green, then it's like no water is required. If th looks dry and faded, add but not much. Bottle plants will benefit from casional misting with a fog atomizer filled with clean Besides watering and occ feeding the only other nance needed is to remo mediately any yellowing or spent flowers. Feedin a very small amount of houseplant food can be three or four times a year. feed too much, the plants forced into excessive grow requires an unnecessary of tedious pruning to kee in proper scale for the

The bottle shown on pa includes a miniature spat lum, two fernlike selaginel *kraussiana*, used to fo delicate design tracery glass walls, and the tuft-f *S. k. brownii*), cathedra dows plant (*Calathea mak* and the silvery-leafed mi *Philodendron sodiroi*.

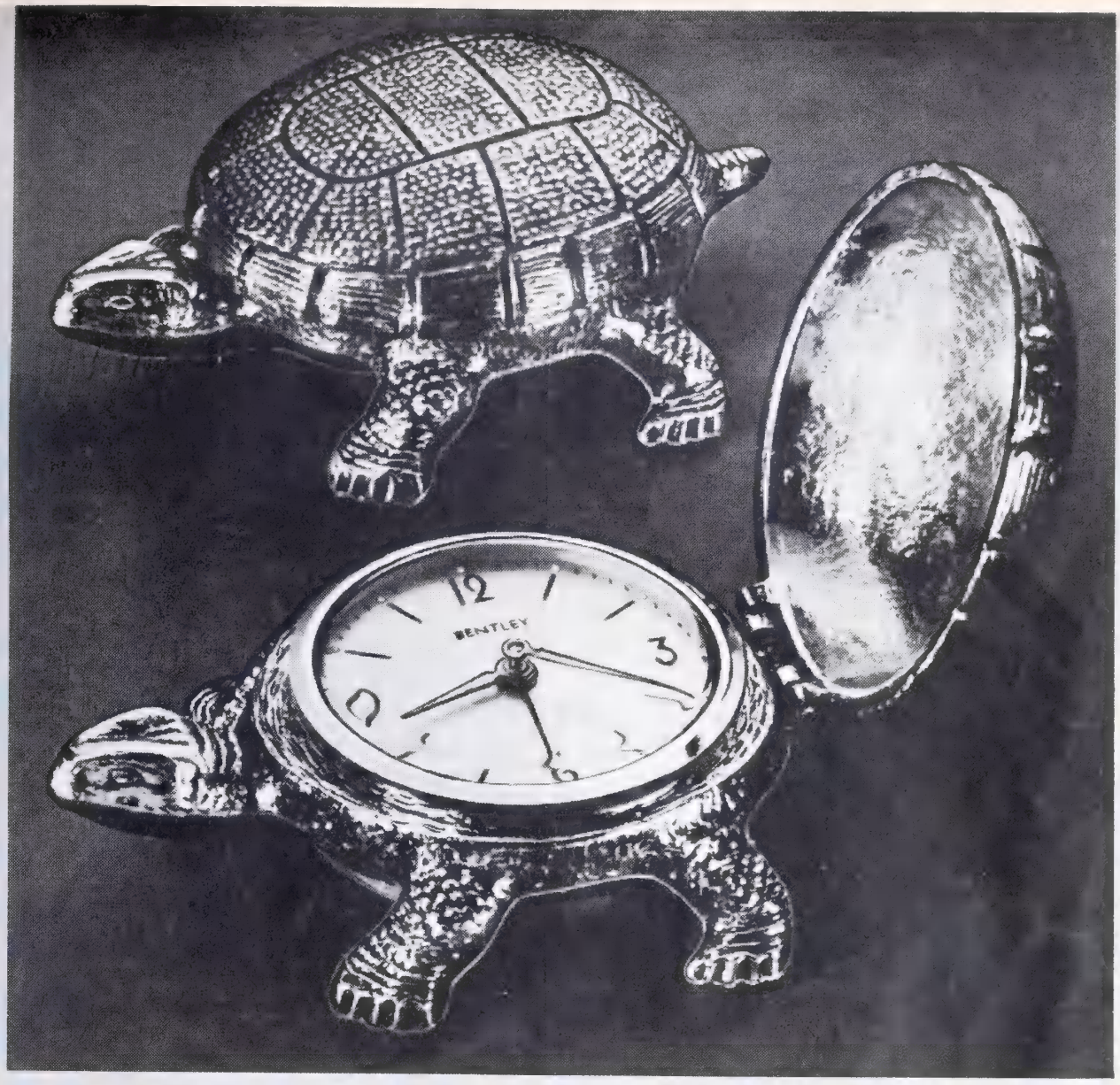
Other small-growing that will do well in a garden include miniature violets, *Allophyton mexi* baby's tears (helxine), *Ca humboldtii*, begonias Baby bow, It and Winter Jewe tolonia, chamaeranthemun *sus striata*, *Erythroides argyroneurus* (jewel orchi

Also useful for bottle g are small ferns such as *stichum tsus-simense*, *Pter formis victoriae* and ad (maidenhair), *Sinningia* (and other miniature glox the small-leafed English *Neanthe bella* (dwarf pellionia and pilea.

An alternative

Terrariums offer another of gardening under gla miniature. They can be m empty fish tanks, rose brandy snifters, goblets glass jars of all kinds—h candy, apothecary, prese pickle. If plants that requi humidity about the leav used, the terrarium will lid or a piece of glass or glas cut to fit over the top

Otherwise, the design an struction of a terrarium is to that of a bottle garden, that the open top provide access for planting and nance. A terrarium can b iniscent of a specially formal landscape or plan that it recalls the lushnes tropical garden, either fla ling or rocky. Without a and with plenty of sun, it even have the charm of a studded desert in the Southw



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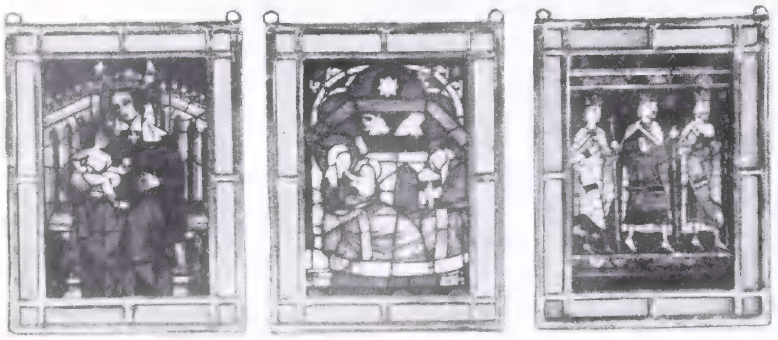
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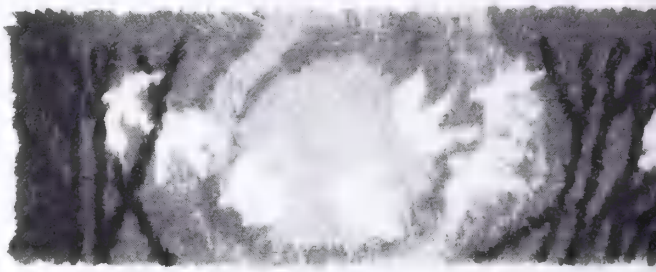
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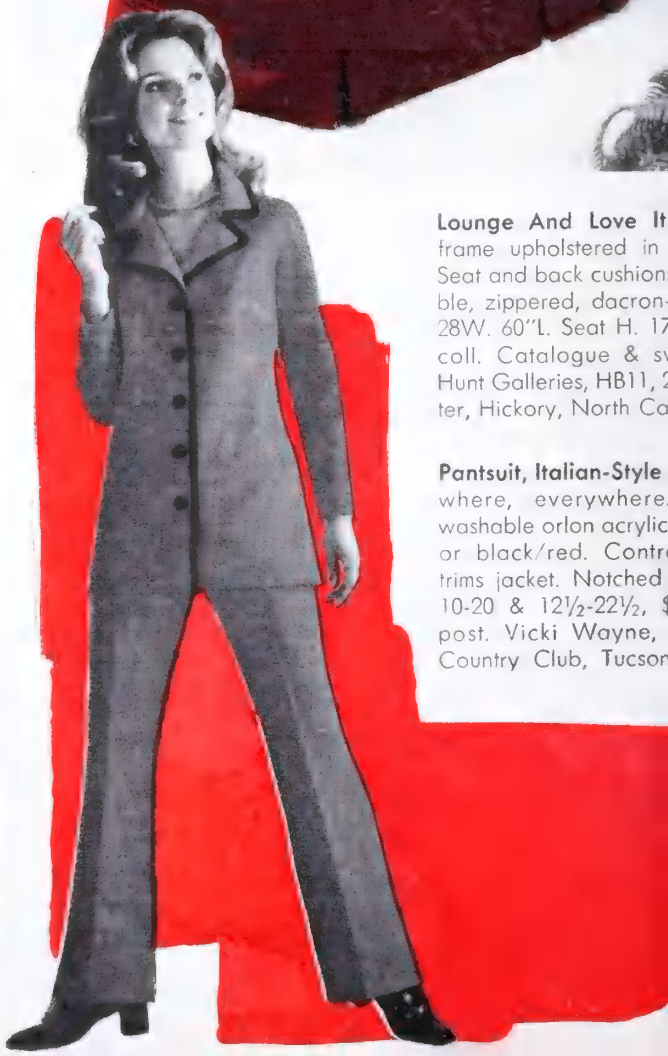
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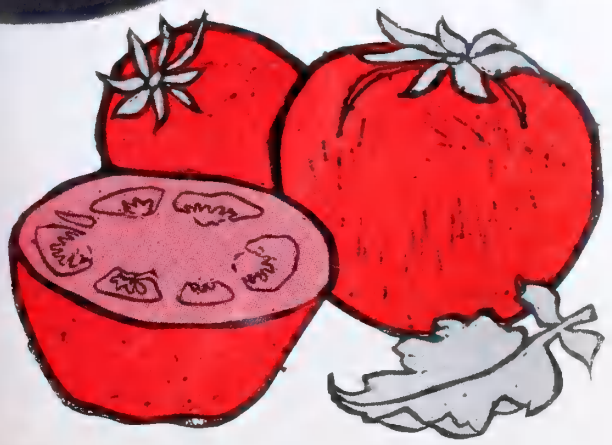


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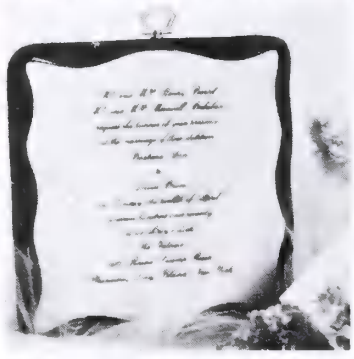
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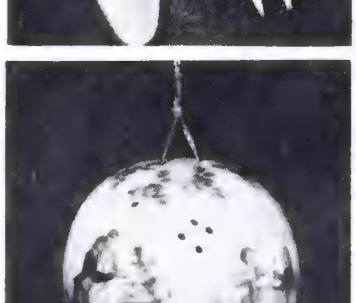
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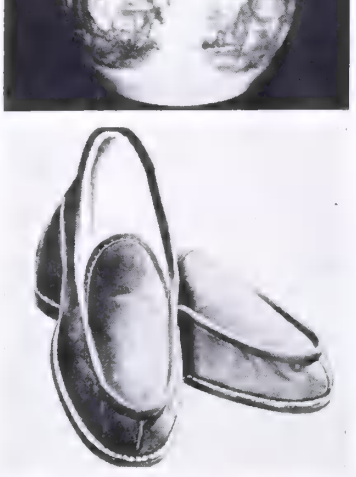
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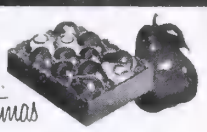
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America's rarest and finest fruit. So big and juicy you eat 'em with a spoon.
Net weight 6¾ lbs.



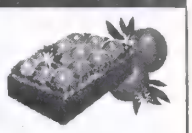
January

CRISP MOUNTAIN APPLES
Huge, red rascals. Really fresh and snappy from the cold mountain country.
Net weight 7¼ lbs.



February

ROYAL GRAPEFRUIT
Bigger'n grade A ostrich eggs. Juicy as Oregon rain-clouds. Net weight 10 lbs.



March

ROYAL ORANGES
Rare sunshiney surprises from the pirate coast. Sweet and tempting.
Net weight 6½ lbs.



April

HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLES
Two hulapaloozers. Fully-ripened the way mainlanders hardly ever taste 'em.
Net weight 9 lbs.



May

WILD 'N RARE® PRESERVES
Old-fashioned pure fruit preserves — no preservatives added. Four ⅔ lb. jars.
Net weight 2⅔ lbs.



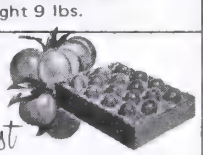
June

HOME-CANNED FRUIT
Uncanny! Orchard fresh, in extra-heavy syrup. Baked Pears, Summer Delight Pears and Oregold Peaches. No. 2½ cans. Net wt. 5½ lbs.



July

GIANT KIWI-BERRIES
Amazing NEW fruit from New Zealand. Sorta watermelon strawberry flavor.
Net weight 2½ lbs.



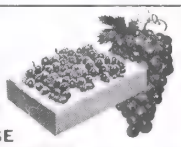
August

EXOTIC NECTARINES
Plum peachy. Big and blushing. A sure-fire summer sensation. Net weight 5½ lbs.



September

OREGOLD® PEACHES
Family and friends'll never forget these huge Oregon beauties. Net weight 7 lbs.



October

ALPHONSE LAVALLE GRAPES
Big, velvety-black Belgian hothouse type. Used to grow only for Royalty.
Net weight 4½ lbs.



November

SPANISH MELONS
From Valencia in sunny Spain. Exotic and juicy with the limes we include.
Net weight 6¼ lbs.



Harry and David's

ROYAL RIVIERA® PEARS

America's rarest and finest fruit

So big and juicy you eat'em with a spoon! No fooling! Royal Rivieras are the rarest and finest of over 800 known varieties — so rare in fact, that not 1 person in 1000 has ever tasted them. Beautifully gift packed — sent with your personal greetings — **perfect arrival guaranteed.** And here's the best news — even though they look like a million, and taste even better — they're not high-priced — they're inexpensive!

Gift No. 1 (shown) Net weight 6¼ lbs. . . . . $6.95 delv'd
Gift No. 2 (a third more fruit for only $1.50 extra) . . . . . $8.45 delv'd
Gift No. 3 (family size box of smaller pears) Net wt. 9 lbs. $7.95 delv'd

EASY TO ORDER: Just send us your list. Enclose check or money order (no COD's please). Tell us how to sign your greetings for each gift. All prices include delivery.

Send your orders to:

Harry and David®
BOX L110 / MEDFORD, OREGON 97501

©1971 H&D



WANT OUR FREE BOOKLET? IT'S DELICIOUS. See more of our farm-fresh Christmas Gifts and Fruit-of-the-Month Clubs in honest-to-gosh full color. Just send off the coupon right away.

Harry and David BOX L110 MEDFORD, OREGON 97501

PLEASE SEND FREE BOOKLET TO:

Name _____

Street _____ City _____

State _____ Zip _____

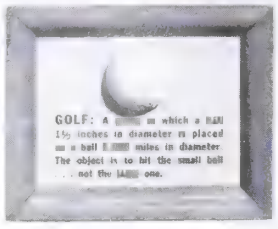
(cut out and mail)

PERFECT DELIVERY GUARANTEED

From Fabulous San Francisco, ANTHONY ENTERPRISES unveils 47 Exciting new ideas for gifts and better living



Special Award for the Golfer Who Hits a Long Ball

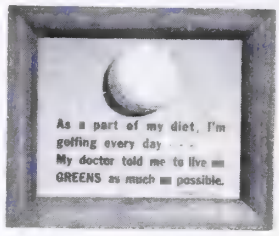


Definition of Golf Plaque. Wood Frame, 5¼ x 6½".

GOLFER'S GAGS

No. 146—Long Ball Hitter Award
No. 132—Golfer's Diet Plaque
No. 157—Definition of Golf Plaque
No. 170—Nude Golf Tees

$1.98 Each + 30¢ Mailing Each



Golfer's Diet Plaque. Wood Frame, 5¼ x 6½"



12 Multi-Colored Nude Golf Tees



FINGER PUPPET

The funny man with a thousand faces is a gloom-chaser for small sick-a-beds. Make him laugh, scowl, smile, pout by working "Punchy" with your finger and thumb. Instructions on ventriloquism included.

No. 143—Finger Puppet $1.00
Mailing 15c Each



STEAM IRON COVER

At last you can iron all hard-surfaced fabrics without causing shine. Simply slip one of these covers over your steam iron. Puts new beauty in serges, gabardine, dull-surfaced silks, woolens and knits.

No. 189A—Iron Cover $1.00
Mailing 15c



TUB TAPE

Self-adhesive white tape seals the cracks and openings around the bathtub, sink, or basin. Press self-adhesive tape onto clean, dry surface and it's ready to work. Water-proof, easy to clean. 11 foot roll.

No. 201—Tub Tape. $1.98
Mailing 30c Each



CORDLESS MASSAGER

Battery-operated massager brings satisfying relaxation. Deep, gentle penetrating massage gives soothing relief from aches and pains and stimulates circulation. Batteries not included. Two sizes.

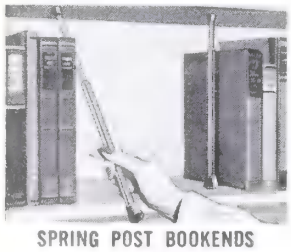
No. 196A—Massager, 7" . . . $3.98
No. 177 —Massager, 10" . . . $6.98
Mailing 45c Each



FAT FREE BRO

Heavy cast iron pan top of stove, steak chicken, without gr pan and place meat bottom. Drippings dr flavor is sealed in. M inches across top.

No. 190—Broiler . . . .
Mailin



SPRING POST BOOKENDS

Post Bookends keep library books orderly upright. Install in seconds, adjust to fit 9½ to 13½" high book shelves. Keep your built-ins looking organized. Gold-finished anodized aluminum. Set of 2 posts.

No. 203—Post Bookends $1.49
Mailing 15c Each



CLEANS SILVER FAST

Magic Leaf goes in the dishpan, cleans your silver as you wash the dishes. Keeps silver shining bright and tarnish-free. It cleans engraved and embossed surfaces, even gold and silver jewelry. Odorless.

No. 205—Silver Leaf $1.19
Mailing 15c Each



TOO MANY "CHINS" SHOWING?

A trim chin is a sign of youthful beauty. Treat your chin to the luxury of a Hollywood Chin Band. Wear it while you sleep, read or watch TV. You'll be amazed at the results. Fine latex with adjustable headband for proper tension.

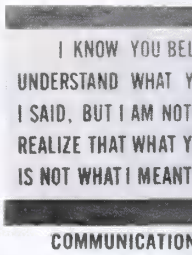
No. 155—Chin Band $1.49
Mailing 15c Each



RELIEF FROM BENT TOES

Unique orthopedic pads provide soft, yet effective toe support which helps to strengthen and alleviate the pain from crooked toes. Even toe tip corns disappear. Elastic yarn slips over the toe. Washable. Specify shoe size. 1 Pair.

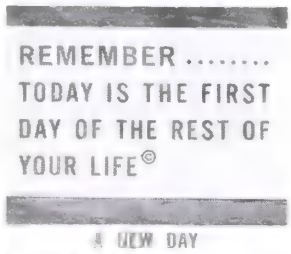
No. 186—Orthopedic Pads . . . $2.98
Mailing 15c



COMMUNICATION

How's that again? A which will rivet ever tention. Makes a perfe is guaranteed to bridg munication gap. Black a golden plate in plaque. 4" x 5".

No. 185—Communication
Mai



A NEW DAY

Never too late to change the course of your life! Inspirational wall plaque says, "Remember . . . Today is the first day of the rest of your life." Black letters on [illegible] in pine-finish [illegible].

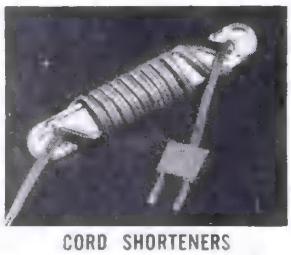
No. 150—First Day Plaque. . . . $1.98
Mailing 20c Each



UNIQUE TWISTY KEY RING

No more lost keys. No links to loosen . . . no chains to break. Intriguing twist-lock opens easily—stays closed. Holds 25 keys. Withstands the pull of 150 lbs. Made of aircraft cable in smart gold finish.

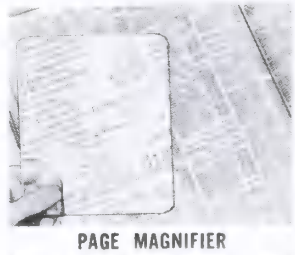
No. 179—Twisty Key Ring. . . . $1.29
Mailing 15c Each



CORD SHORTENERS

Cord Shortener keeps those dangling electrical cords off the floor and out of the way. It holds up to three feet of cord. Just wind excess cord around the shortener and hook the cord in slots at end. Set of 6.

No. 195—Cord Shorteners . . . $1.29
Mailing 15c



PAGE MAGNIFIER

Page Magnifier is easy on the eyes. Hold 7x10" magnifier 4 or 5 inches from copy for more comfortable reading. The whole page is magnified at one time! Stop squinting at telephone numbers, dictionaries.

No. 204—Page Magnifier. $1.98
Mailing 15c



84 CARD TRI

An explanation of t principles of sleight of to become an expert in pocus requires very lit There are enough tric away hours of tim pleasure.

No. 171—Card Trick Boo
Mai



EYEGLASS NOSE PADS

Here's the answer to [illegible] that slide down your nose! [illegible] flesh-colored foam rubber pads that stick to any eyeglass frame. Relieves the pressure of heavy frames on sensitive spots. Set of 12 pads.

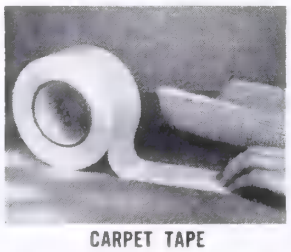
No. 127—Eyeglass Pads. $1.00
Mailing 15c



CORN AND CALLUS REMOVER

Just glide blade, corn or callus "peels" off. Precision made of fine surgical steel. Double edge blade is encased in a protective shell to protect your skin. Easy to clean and replace blade. Uses standard blades.

No. 198—Callus Trimmer. $1.98
Mailing 15c Each



CARPET TAPE

Carpet tape prevents skids and falls. Tackless carpet installer "floors" scatter rugs, runners, room size carpets. 1½ inch by 12 foot roll is double-faced to stick to both surfaces. Removable and re-usable.

No. 169—Carpet Tape. $1.49
Mailing 15c Each



VEGETABLE STEAMER

Now always serve nutritiously delicious tender-crisp perfect vegetables with aluminum french folding steam basket that makes a double boiler. 6" wide with sides up, 9" flat. Wire handles for lifting. Will not tarnish.

No. 187—Steam Basket. $3.98
Mailing 40c Each



ELIMINATE WET

No more shower curta Plastic snap-on Magn Curtain Holders hold tain tight to tub or Permanently magnet not rust or mar any of 3.

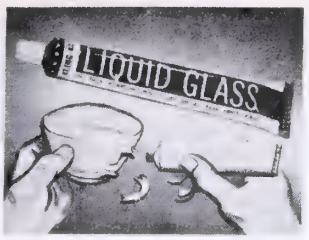
No. 188—Curtain Holde
Mai



E POCKET MAGNIFIER

dozens of ways! Use one wo—for 4 power or 8 gnification. Wonderful g small type, removing hecking stamps or coins, enses fold into sturdy, case when not in use.

ocket Magnifier....$1.98
Mailing 15c Each



MAGIC MENDING

New miracle crystal clear liquid glass chemical sensation creates a washable, waterproof, heat-or-cold proof iron bond. For permanent mending or repair of glass, china, crockery, ceramics and porcelain.

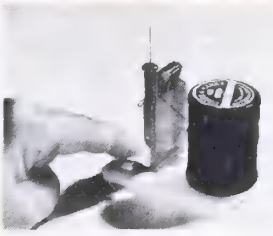
No. 178—Liquid Glass.....$1.98
Mailing 15c Each



15-SECOND RUST REMOVER!

Rust, stains, tarnish disappear like magic from fabrics (safe on colors!), bath tubs, sinks, toilet bowls, chrome fixtures. Makes rusty auto bumpers look new again. Loosens rusty nuts and bolts. No rubbing, no scrubbing.

No. 120—Rust Remover.....$1.59
Mailing 15c Each



AUTOMATIC NEEDLE THREADER

Just drop a needle into the plastic funnel, press button, and presto the needle is threaded. Has spindle to hold spool of thread, plus built-in thread cutter blade. Saves eye-strain. Ideal for older people.

No. 163—Needle Threader ...$1.00
Mailing 15c Each



HOW FAR DID YOU WALK TODAY?

This precision-made *Pedometer* measures every step you take! Just set it for your stride, hang it from your belt. Registers up to 100 miles. Perfect for housewives, sportsmen, hikers, scouts, convalescents, etc. Fully guaranteed.

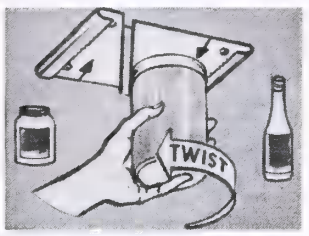
No. 207—Pedometer $7.98
Mailing 35c Each



SIZE TELESCOPE

jects and people blocks the Spy Scope that fits purse. Has 8-power ion, adjusts quickly for viewing. Converts to nicroscope for precision htweight, pocket clip.

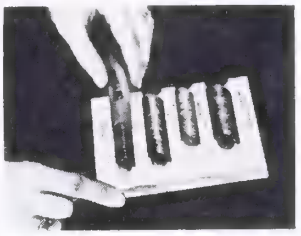
py Scope $1.98
Mailing 15c Each



UNDER-SHELF JAR OPENER

No jar or bottle—large or small—can stay sealed when grasped by the notched steel edges of this amazing opener. Permanently installed under shelf or cupboard. Works quickly, safely—with no effort. Screws included.

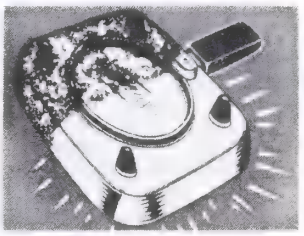
No. 123—Under-Shelf Opener..$1.98
Mailing 30c Each



COUNT COINS FAST!

Sort, count, wrap pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters in seconds. Simply slide coins into 4 channels. Shows the totals as you go. No more fumbling with the wrapper. Real time-saver for merchants, cashiers, clubs, collectors, etc.

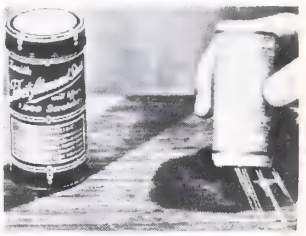
No. 102 -Coin Counting Tray...$1.98
Mailing 30c Each



WIPE AWAY BURNT-ON GREASE

New miracle cleaner for aluminum, chrome, porcelain. Dissolves carbonized grease and encrusted build-up fast from frypans, waffle irons, stove, oven, rotisserie, grill, etc. Will not darken or pit utensils 7 oz. can with brush.

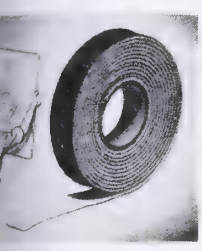
No. 104—Carbon Cleaner.....$1.98
Mailing 30c Each



SCRATCHES VANISH INSTANTLY!

One stroke of the "Almond Stick" and superficial scratches disappear from pianos, furniture, woodwork, etc. Works wonders on Mahogany, Walnut, Oak, and other fine finishes. Used professionally by furniture dealers and movers.

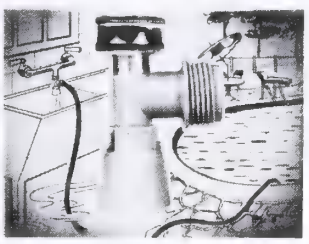
No. 119—Almond Stick.....$1.59
Mailing 15c Each



AT GRIPS LIKE GLUE!

g new product, origi-loped for industry. A d pressure-sensitive tape believable holding pow-s, too. Use it to mount mirrors, etc. Holds on d, plaster, concrete, etc.

Grip-Tape.....$1.19
Mailing 15c Each



LOW-COST WATER PUMP

Why pay a lot of money for a gasoline or electric pump? Your home water pressure operates this handy little worker. Simple syphon principle empties up to 360 gallons per hour from flooded basements, pools, washing machines, boats, etc.

No. 160—Siph-O-Water Pump..$3.98
Mailing 30c Each



GLAMOUR SLEEP BRA

For undreamed comfort in nylon stretch lace for curve caressing control and feminine flattery. Ideal for sleep, gardening, golfing or just lounging. Snap front closure for dressing ease. White. A-B or C-D.

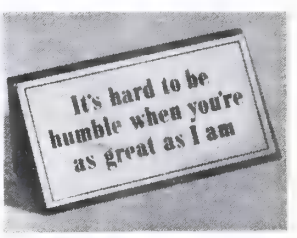
No. 128—Sleep Bra $2.98
Mailing 20c Each



MUSCLE TONER

A wonderful exercising aid made of firm resilient rubber with space for each finger, designed to strengthen hand and arm muscles. Also recommended by doctors for relief from arthritic pain, aches and stiffness.

No. 106—Hand Exerciser $1.98
Mailing 15c Each



RIB HIM ROYALLY

A plaque for a desk of distinction where reigns your man of distinction. Says, "It's hard to be humble when you're as great as I am." Stained wood and metal plaque doubles as a paper weight. 2¼"x4".

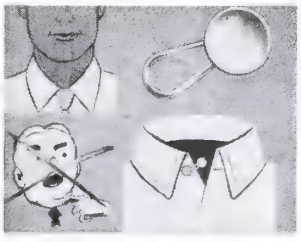
No. 182—Humble Desk Plaque $1.98
Mailing 20c Each



METER TIMER-ALARM

ying over-time parking tiny, but ingenious de-many times its price. any time period up to t rings an alarm when up. Also handy as a hone or cooking timer.

ter Minder.....$4.98
Mailing 20c Each



END SHIRT COLLAR "SQUEEZE"

Collar-Extender button "loosens" tight shirt collars. Ends all-day "tugging". Expands collar up to ½ size larger for that "just right" feeling. Invisible behind tie. Can be transferred from shirt to shirt in seconds.

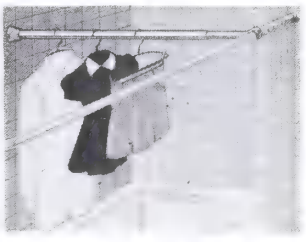
No. 114—Collar-Eze (Set of 2)..$1.00
Mailing 15c



DON'T PULL HAIR FROM NOSE!

Why risk infection? Unsightly hair can be trimmed easily and safely with "Groomette". Merely insert in nostril and twist knob. Hair is snipped off painlessly and neat. Fine surgical steel. Use it to remove hair from ears, too.

No. 145—Groomette.....$1.59
Mailing 15c Each



DRY CLOTHES—RAIN OR SHINE

"Drip-Dri Bar" hooks over shower rod and locks in place. Attaches in seconds. No screws, no adhesive. Can't mar wall. Adjustable 25"-31". Fits any standard bathtub. Holds full-length garments. Water drips into tub, not on the floor.

No. 131—Drip-Dri Bar.....$3.98
Mailing 35c Each



CHANDELIER SPRAY

Just spray it on and allow to dry. Your crystal chandeliers will sparkle in a blaze of glory. 7-oz. spray can protects and preserves all surfaces with an invisible coating of miracle silcone.

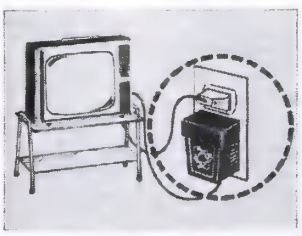
No. 134—Chandelier Spray ...$1.98
Mailing 30c Each



RAIN WASHOUTS

vay eliminates washed areas around down-ach the 9' rolled-up ic sleeve to downspout. r flows D-Rain Away s water flows and rough sprinkler holes.

ain Away.....$1.19
Mailing 15c Each



SECRET ANTENNA

Power Plug attaches to rear of TV set and into outlet to bring marvelously crisp, clear pictures and eliminate all ghosts. Unseen antenna eliminates need for outside antenna or rabbit ears. For B&W or color. UL approved.

No. 197—Power Plug Antenna.$3.98
Mailing 30c Each



FACE SAVER

Glamorous jeweled mask stops breathing in of hair spray, keeps hair spray out of eyes, and leaves make-up untouched. Clear plastic lets you see what you're doing. Triangle shape forms a cone over your face.

No. 181—Hair Spray Mask....$1.69
Mailing 15c Each

Anthony Enterprises, 585 Market, Dept. HB-111, San Francisco, Ca. 94105

Name_____

Address_____

City & State_____ Zip_____

Item No.	How Many	Name of Item	Price

NO STAMPS OR COD's, PLEASE — Total_____

California residents add 5% Sales Tax_____

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY BACK! — Mailing Charges (refer to each item)_____

TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED_____

#8190



Chelsea

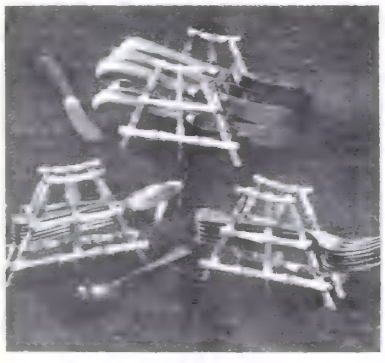
Practical and Beautiful Polyester Cotton Quilted Top Permanent Press Completely Washable. No Ironing
In Luscious Colors: White, Pink, Blue, Gold, Green, or Red Embroidered on White.
Twin Bedspread—$30.00 Full—$35.00 Queen—$48.00 King—$57.00 Canopy—$15.00 Pillow Sham—$8.00 each
Tier Curtains 24" lg.—$6.00 30" lg.—$6.50 36" lg.—$7.00 45" lg.—$8.00 Valance—$3.50
Swatches—35¢ Catalog 75¢



Rosepoint

Finest Quality 100% Cotton Lace CURTAINS for Beautiful Homes. "Perma-Net" Finish Assures Easy Care, Drip-Dry, No Stretching, Little Ironing. Colors: White or Shell
Sold by Panels 52" wide x 81" long—$7.95 90" lg.—$8.95 108" lg.—$9.95 126" lg.—$11.95
Swatches—25¢

Hildegarde's 11 HB 597 Farmington Ave. Hartford, Conn. 06105



Golden Bamboo Stackers

BEAUTIFY YOUR BUFFET TABLE, GIVE ADDED SERVING SPACE!

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#4222—Silverware Stackers. 1 Set $7.98

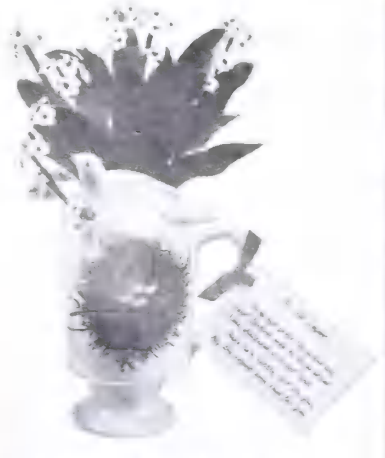
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Card and floral arrangement with china bird and mug. 9" ht. Postpaid $4.00

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The Aspen Set for wi is smashing with y pants and suits, vest pullovers. Matching t fringed scarf of 100 soft, hand washable raft of pretty new hu red, navy, brown, bla gold, moss, grey or p ple. $8 the set plus 75¢ Belt Works, HB11, St., San Francisco, C



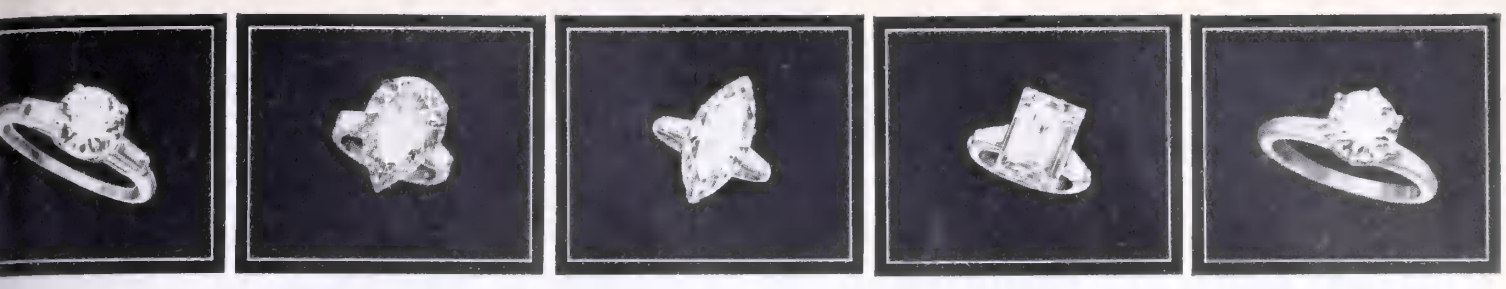
Glass Bowl On A Sta
an eyecatching dis prized goldfish or bloom. For festive decor, float a candle rests atop a see-throu stand to give the i floating in air. 9 overall: bowl 5¾" $5.95 plus 95¢ post Galleries, 2100 N. HB11, Dallas, TX 7520



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tighten to trim an ank to flatter a fuller ca orlon pile lining, sure- ber soles. 1⅛" heel. brown glove leather, in 5-10 $30.95: 10½-12 Widths AA to EE. All except 11½. Add 75¢ by Bayes, HB-11, 45 W Boston MA 02108.



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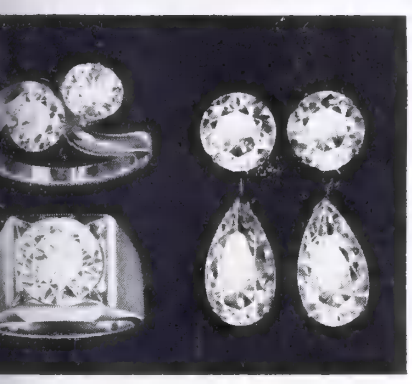
gant gift idea...virtually indistinguishable from a fine diamond

he Wellington Counterfeit™

It actually defies detection...few would dare to question it!

OU'LL SWEAR IT'S A FABULOUS DIAMOND™

(Yet it's priced from only $40 a carat, depending on size and style)



t next to a diamond and it will shock ecause the incredible WELLINGTON TERFEIT DIAMOND has *every bit of* and almost the identical brilliance of a diamond. (A mere .008 difference in active index, which is hardly detectable naked eye!)

other simulated diamonds listed on the the right turn out to be less fiery, less , and duller by comparison!

if anyone tries to sell you one of these y simulated diamonds simply because you it's harder, just remember that you a white sapphire simulated diamond $8 a carat. And it's even harder by far nulations made of what the trade calls "Yag", which sell for up to $60 a carat under scores of different brand names.

Yet *none* of these simulated diamonds have anywhere near the fire, nor the brilliance, nor the pizzaz of the incredible WELLINGTON!

Because the WELLINGTON is entirely different—it actually defies detection! So much so that it is now being worn by women from Palm Beach to London, and its advertising appears in over 170 countries throughout the world!

Skilled lapidists cut and polish the WELLINGTON on a diamond wheel in full 58 facets. Master jewelers then enhance its beauty with exquisitely fashioned settings of 14K or 18K gold.

The result is so utterly, incredibly realistic that even some jewelers have been fooled by it!

Of course, the final proof is right in one of our stores located across the country. But if no store is convenient to you, our no-risk approval plan allows you to personally examine the fiery brilliance of the WELLINGTON without obligation to buy.

Send for our free brochure. It illustrates our excitingly styled men's and ladies' rings, earrings, pendants, pins, etc. One to 50 carat solitaires in round, pear, marquise or emerald cuts.

We are so convinced that only by your personal examination can the WELLINGTON'S beauty be fully appreciated that we make you this no-risk offer: If you are not completely satisfied, return it within 10 days in its original condition and we will promptly refund your money. Including postage.

A COMPARISON TABLE OF THE ACTUAL FIRE AND BRILLIANCE OF LEADING SIMULATIONS COMPARED TO A GENUINE DIAMOND

SUBSTANCE	REFRACTIVE INDEX (BRILLIANCE)	DISPERSION (FIRE)
DIAMOND	2.417	.044
WELLINGTON[1]	2.409	.108
YAG[2] (sold under many names by dept. stores, etc.)	1.833	.028
WHITE SAPPHIRE	1.765	.018
SPINEL	1.73	.020

1. Brand name for an alkaline earth oxide combined with a transition metal.
2. Trade name for Yttrium Aluminum Garnet

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Further proof...an independent survey discloses that:

85% Chose The Wellington As Looking More Like A Diamond!

When some of the most sophisticated women in America were shown a simulated diamond made of 100% "Yag" (sold under many different brand names by many dept. stores, etc.) side-by-side with the incredible Wellington, an overwhelming 85% of these women chose the Wellington as looking more like a diamond!

VISIT AN EXCITING WELLINGTON STORE OR MAIL COUPON TODAY FOR FREE BROCHURE. 126-0

WELLINGTON JEWELS
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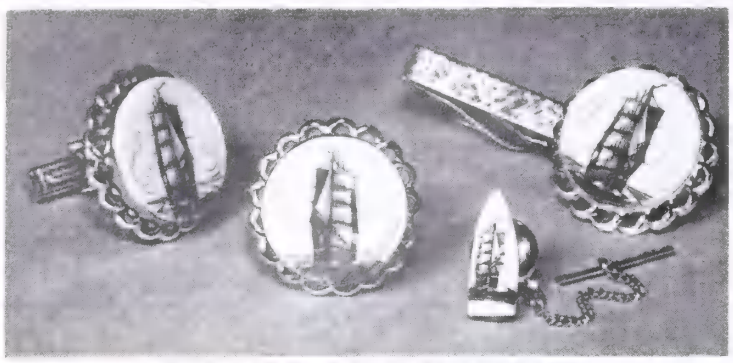
Gentlemen: I like the conditions of your approval plan to personally examine the quality of the WELLINGTON COUNTERFEIT DIAMOND. Kindly send your free brochure, directed to my personal attention.

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WORLD ARTS

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Silver Screwball Key Ring

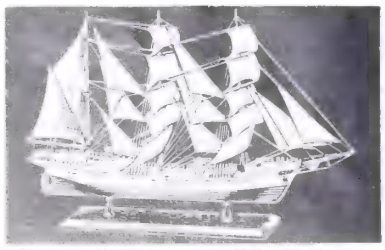
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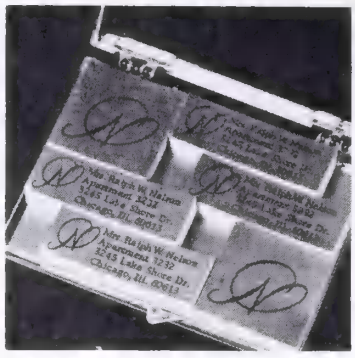


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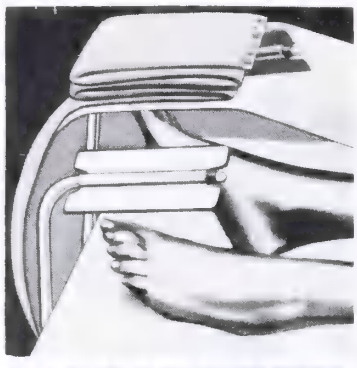
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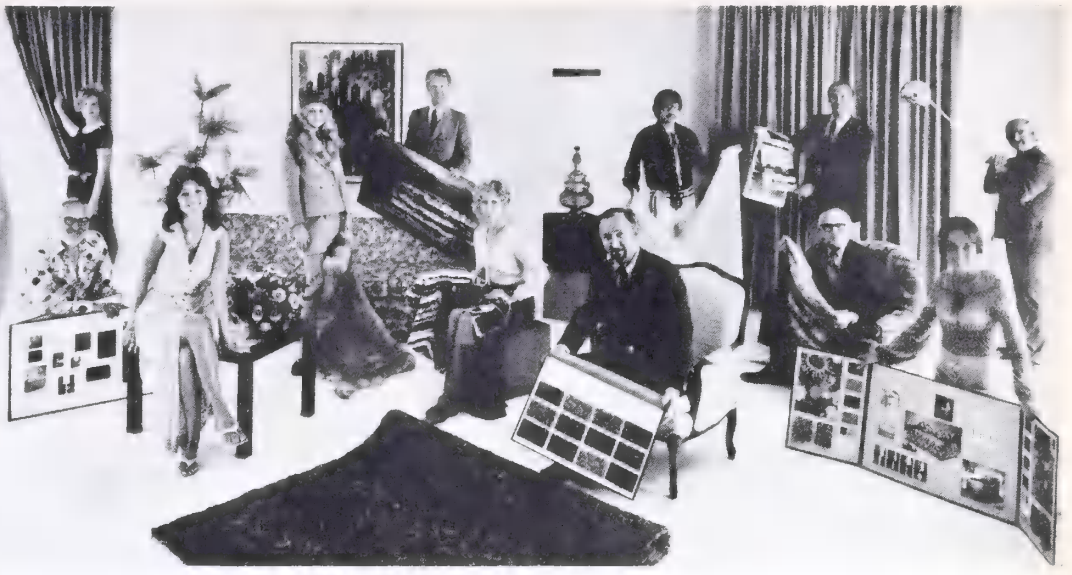


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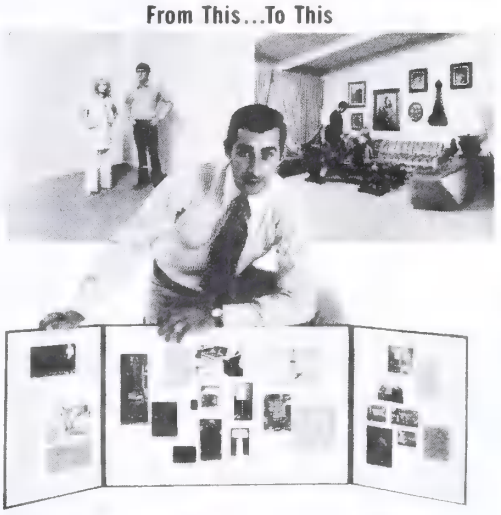
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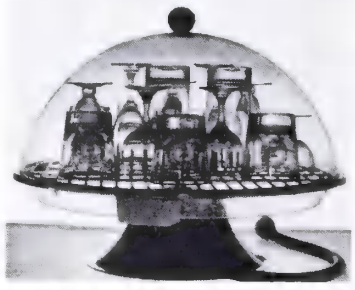
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First, because they're grown in less quantity; it takes more time, care and patience to produce a successful crop of health foods than it does when you have "chemical helpers." And second, because more and more people are now enjoying health foods, thus making them less available.

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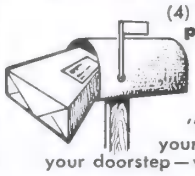
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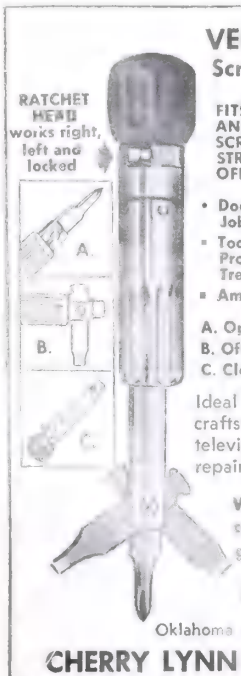
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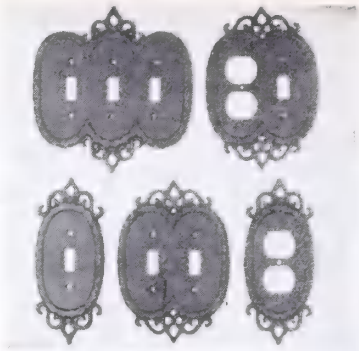
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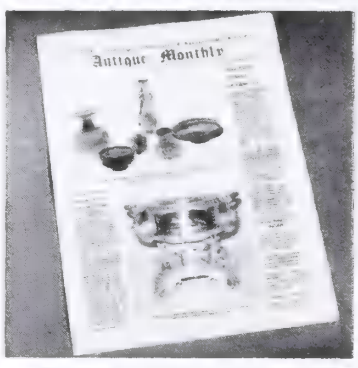
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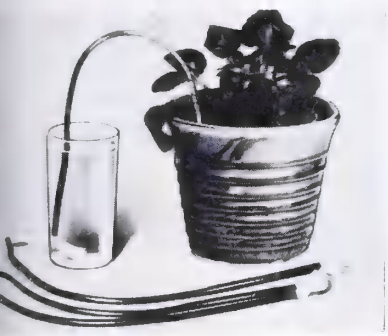
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Lock out disturbing noise that robs you of refreshing sleep . . . even snoring! Ear-Drum Silencers designed by a sound engineer. Medically accepted. Soft, pliable, with an easy-to-grasp safety flange.
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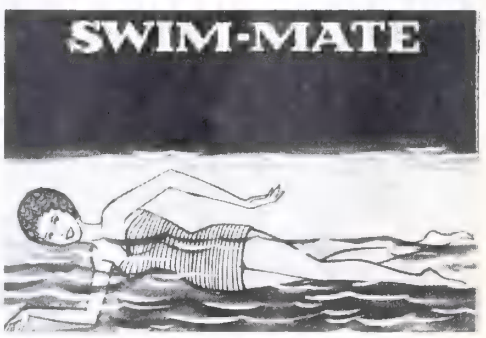


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Planning a trip, but worried about your thirsty plants? Use these wonder wicks to feed moisture to plants for up to 8 weeks. Insert one end of wick in soil, the other in water. Will not rot or mildew. Reusable. Set of 4.
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Thrilling excitement in the home, church, or club. May be used on our convenient, matching folding stand or any level table.

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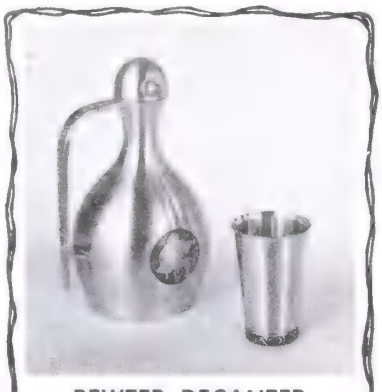


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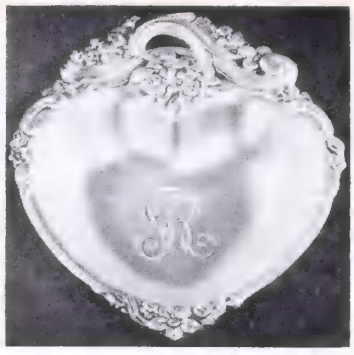
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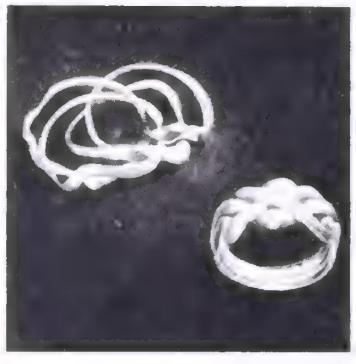
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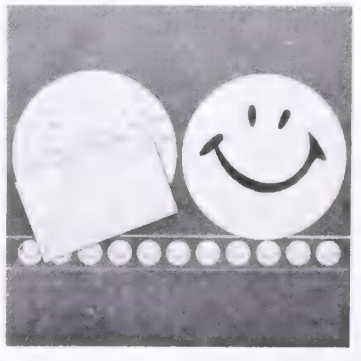
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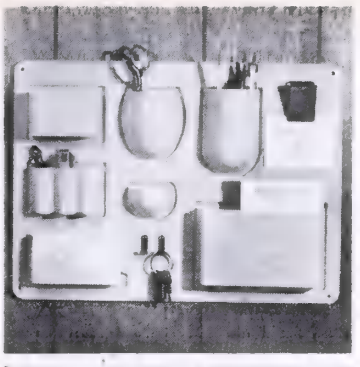


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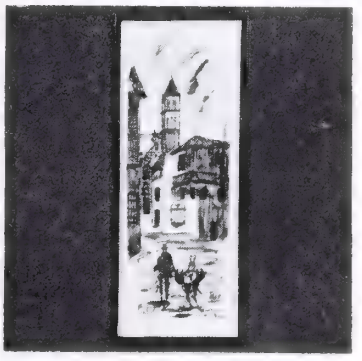
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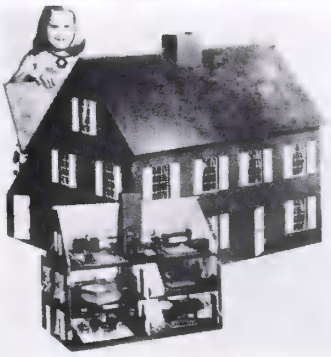
ign of Spain continues and especially in occa- urniture where its bold nt is a dramatic mixer er styles. This chair fin- black with leather-look olstery and brass nail- oks like a winner! 36"H, m. seat, $24 exp. coll. McCaffrey, B11, rt, New York 11768.



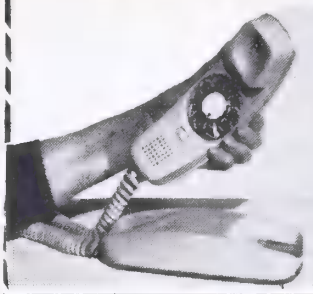
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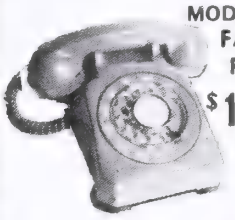
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Illuminate dial with mini-transformer @ $2.99 add'l.

Colors: White, green, blue, beige, pink, turquoise, ivory

With ringer, dial, coil cord & plug **$59.95** Add $1.50 pstg/hdlg

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$19.95 with ringer, plug & cable

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Exciting nostalgic conversation piece! Decorator's choice!

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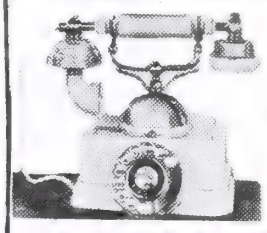
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$19.95 Complete with coil cord, plug & cable.

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Ready for use. Gold & ivory; gold & black; all gold.

Ericofon SCULPTURE PHONE

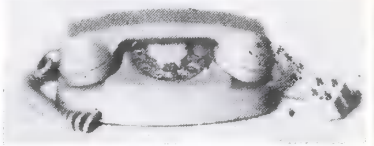
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$39.95 With plug, dial and cable.

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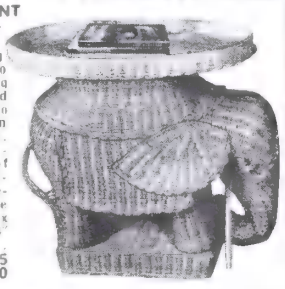


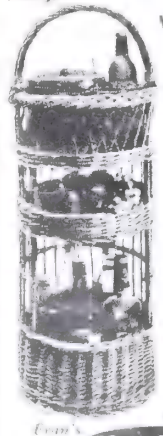
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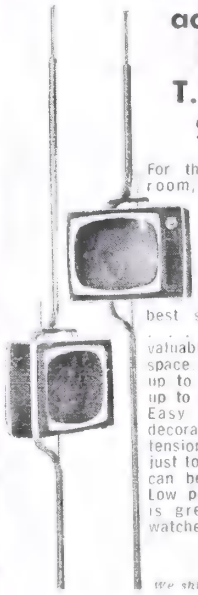
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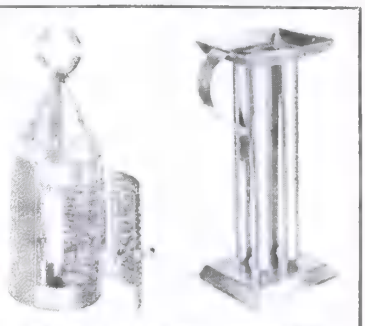
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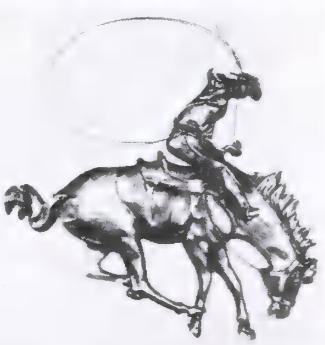
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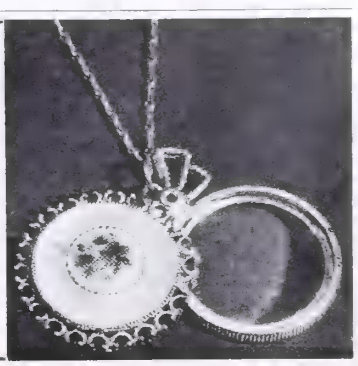


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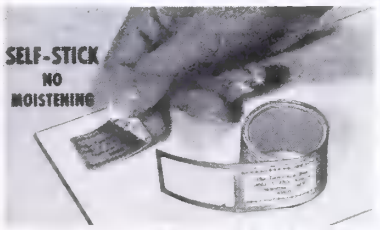
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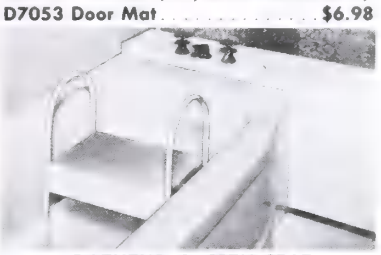
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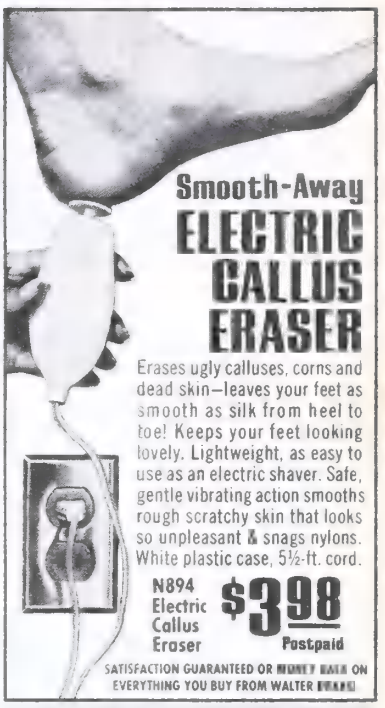


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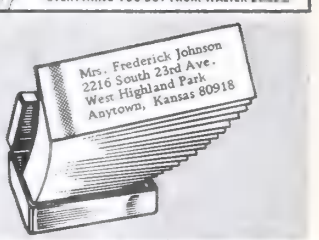


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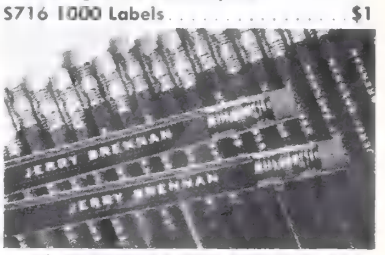
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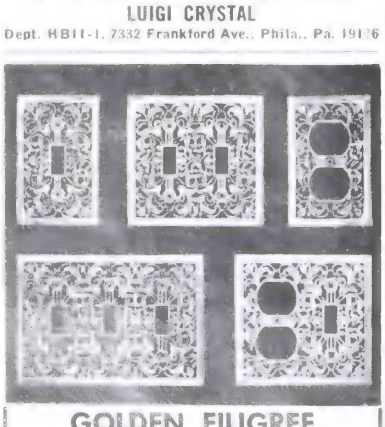
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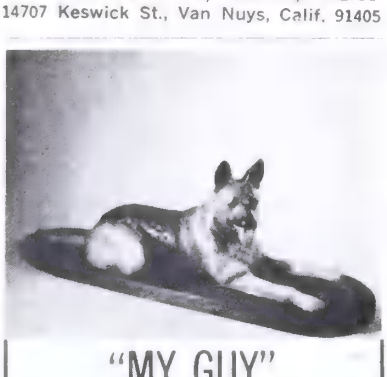
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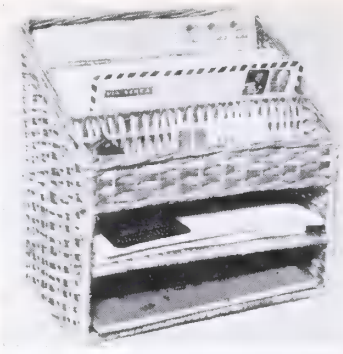
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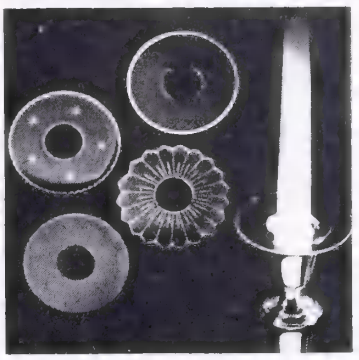
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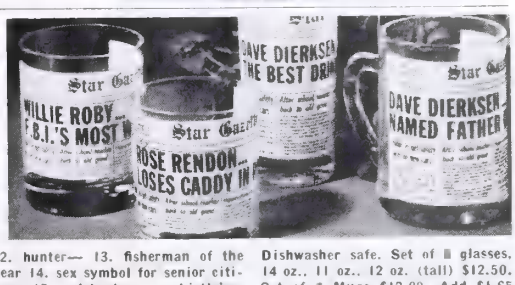
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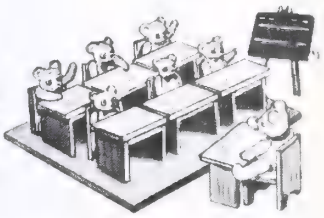
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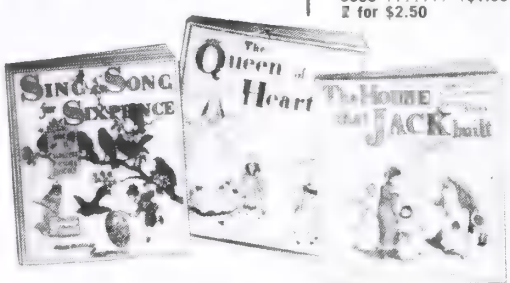
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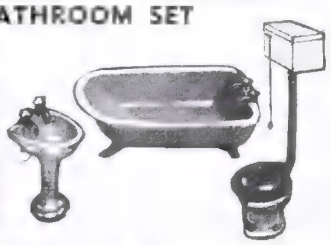
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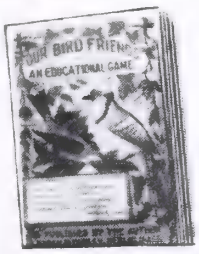
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1847 House that Jack Built
1849 Queen of Hearts
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Exact miniature replicas of the old fashioned originals. Tub and sink have faucets; toilet has pull chain.

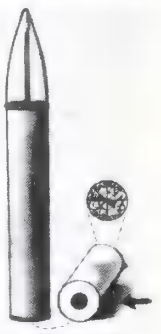
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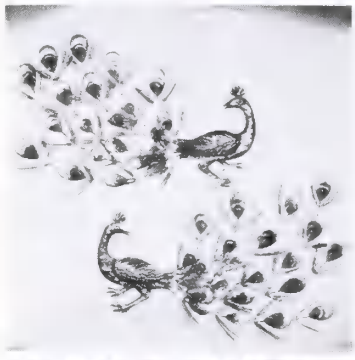
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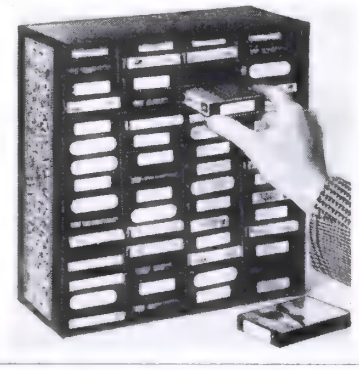
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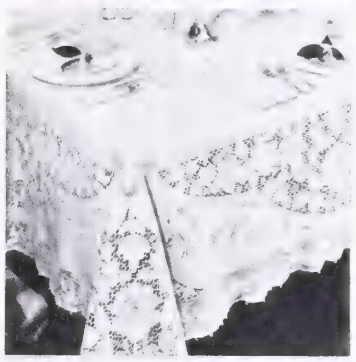
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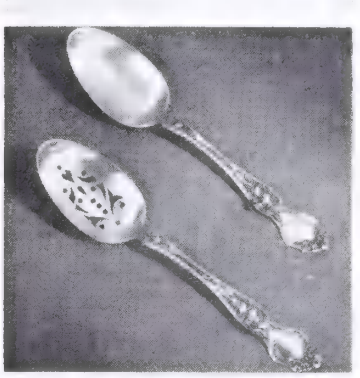
Pretty banquet cloth of nent press cotton in a ian lace pattern was de- for White House enter- . White or natural. 54x 3.95, 63x83", 72" round, (also oval) $29.95; 72x lso oval) $44.95; 72x126" ; 72x144" $69.95; 83x160" Add $1 post. Hilde- s, 597 Farmington Ave., Hartford, CT 06105.



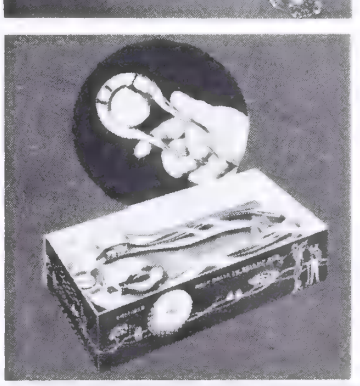
Number Blocks are large of soft foam-filled vinyl. target should be a small backside, the only thing ill be her dignity. Ten y colored 3½" blocks are tely washable. Fun and ional for toddlers. $4.50 0¢ post. F.A.O. Schwarz, 745 Fifth Avenue, New NY 10022.



rt A Sterling Silver Table- that has served you well hand-pierced spoon. Ele- and useful for fruit and ibles served in their own Just send your old spoon company and they'll re- with a delicate filigree in its bowl. $4 ppd. Goodman & Son, 113 on, Memphis, TN 38101.



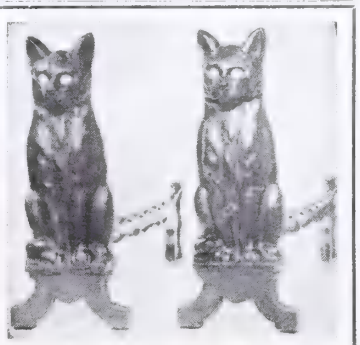
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☐ **"LUCKY"** the **LEPRECHAUN**—**$26.95 in 14K Gold; $2.95 in Sterling Silver**



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be-WITCH-ing—only the two of you know what's what. ☐ **11/16—$12.00 in 14K Gold; $2.50 in sterling silver.** ☐ **7/8—$13.50 in 14K Gold; $3.50 in sterling silver.** ☐ **1 1/8—$25.00 in 14K Gold; $3.50 in sterling silver.**

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ORIENTAL LADIES TO STITCH

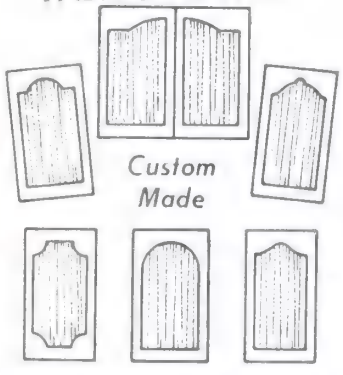
Rich reds, pinks, gold, lavender and black are combined in these exquisite oriental pictures. Each kit includes design on white background, embroidery yarns and gold metallic threads, needle and instructions. Finished size 10" × 24". Lady Kyoto (left) $5.95 plus 50¢ pstg. Lady Daishi (right) $5.95 plus 50¢ pstg.

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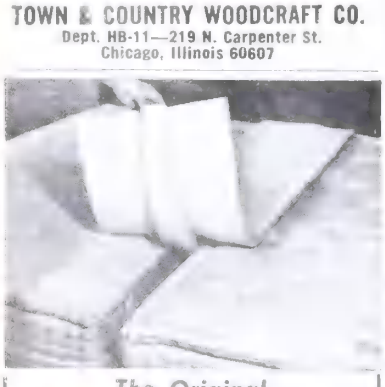
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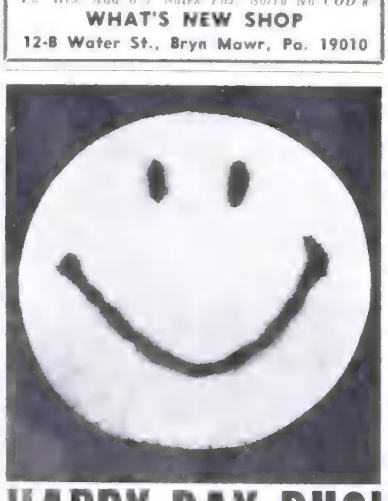
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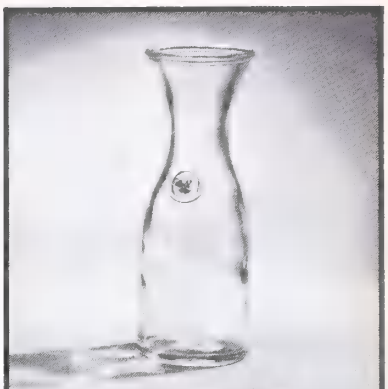
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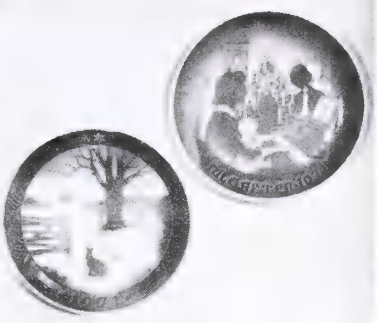


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The Un-Lazy Susan. $14.95



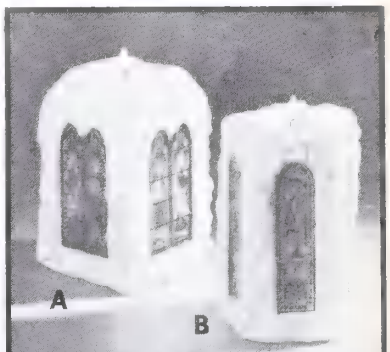
15" butcher block, 1½ inches thick.

You'll find so many uses for it—carving board, cheese server, centerpiece, etc.—our handsome server-on-a-turntable will never be idle. Full 15" round, it's made from the finest butcher-block hard rock maple with bevelled edges. On ball bearing base for easy turning. Great for a gift, too. Terrific at the price. **Send 50¢ for catalog showing exciting butcher-block tables, furniture and accessories.**

Sorry, no C.O.D.'s. Add $1.50 for shipping and handling. In New York State add applicable sales tax. Shipments made throughout United States.

the Woodshed

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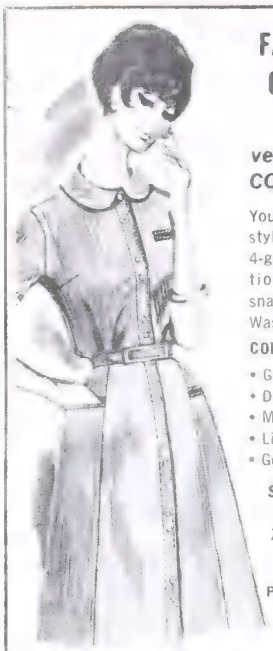
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You'll love its styling with easy 4-gore skirt, action back and snap up front. Washable.

COLORS:

- Gold
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Sizes 10-20, 38-44 & 12½-24½

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by ***Serbin***

Meticulously tailored in an equal blend of no Iron Fortrel® polyester & cotton; buttoned front, drawstring-style sashed waist. Every beautiful detail marked with white on **Camel, Cadet Blue,** or **Raspberry.** Sizes 8-20.

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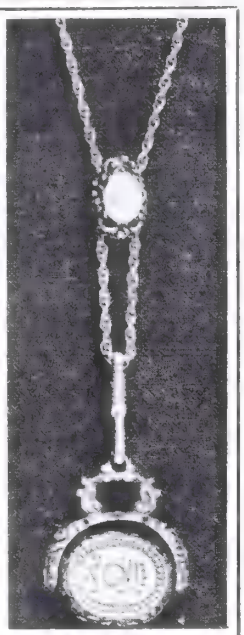
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Ruby red wreaths of New Mexican Chili Peppers, sun-ripened in the Southwest at Casados Farms in the Espanola Valley, to decorate your home this Christmas. As delicious as they are decorative, use these fine peppers to flavor your food, after the Holidays. 18-inch wreaths, **$7.95** postpaid.

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Apache Boots for pantsuits. Deerskin with rawhide sole. Loc rust, natural, black. Sizes 4-10 M $13, 70¢ post. Old Pueblo Tra JNA S. Country Club, Tucson,

Maharani Caftan in vibrant c pink, burnt orange, turquoise or blue. Permanently pleated ac new dimensions to tie dye. Fre one size fits all. $29.95 ppd. M HB11, 8 W. Fifth, Scottsdale, A

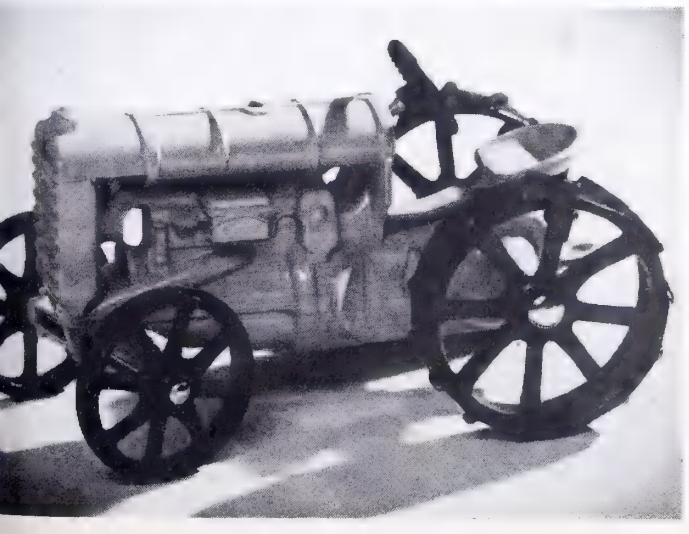
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a Print Shirtwaist takes on . Washable, no-iron red or rnel jersey knit. Leather-look es 8-18, $21. 60¢ post. Old Traders, 600-JNB S. Country l., Tucson, AZ 85716.

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guaranteed washable



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$16.00



Wrap and tie robe in washable Corduroy. **Christmas Red** or **Turquoise** with white trim and initial. A perfect gift. Sizes S, M, L. **Specify Initial**

$16.00
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Satisfaction Guaranteed
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Div. Old Pueblo Traders



THIS YEAR—MAKE YOUR OWN CHRISTMAS TREE ORNAMENTS

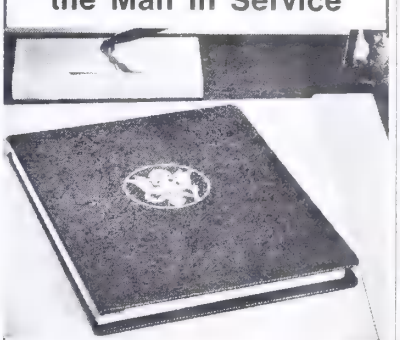
Our kit has 15 different old-style ornaments pre-cut on imported mahogany wood. Just pop them out, paint them by number in bright colors, and assemble. It's easy and fun for the whole family! Each delightful ornament (approx. 4½") has 3 dimensions, giving them unusual depth and beauty. Kit includes sequins, paint, brush, hanging cords and illustrated instructions.

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In beautifully grained hardwoods. Use as small sculptures or to display that interesting dry plant life you have discovered. *Catalog of contemporary designs in home accessories and handmade jewelry 25¢.*

A. Tall walnut, about 6" h. 3" w.	$3.25
B. Light oak, 2" h. 2" w.	3.75
C. Wide low walnut, 2" h. 4" w.	5.95
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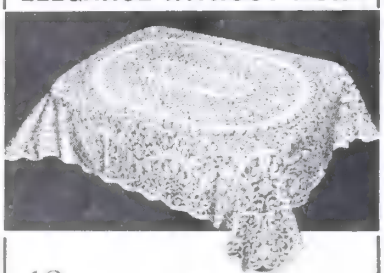
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72" x 108"		$35.
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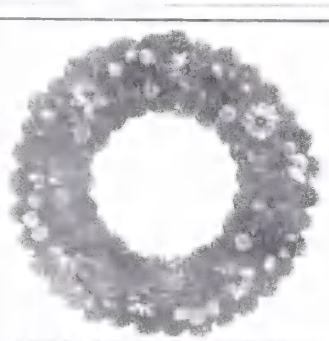


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Heirloom ornaments from W. Germany. Swinging inside each gleaming brass oval is a favorite, traditional holiday figure of angels, Santa, Snowman, deer, gingerbread man or Teddy Bear. Hand cut from paper-thin jewelers brass, non-tarnish and unbreakable; 3¾" tall with hanging cords. Set of 6, each different.

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The electric alarm clock section is manufactured by General Electric Co.

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$29.95 10" High



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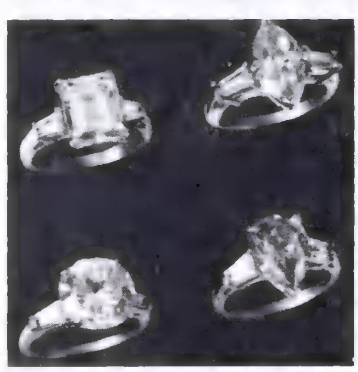
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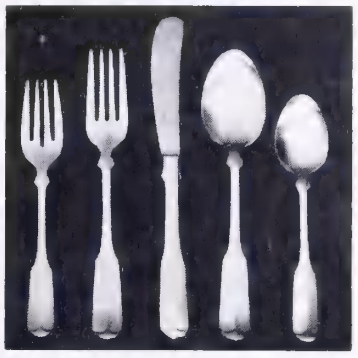
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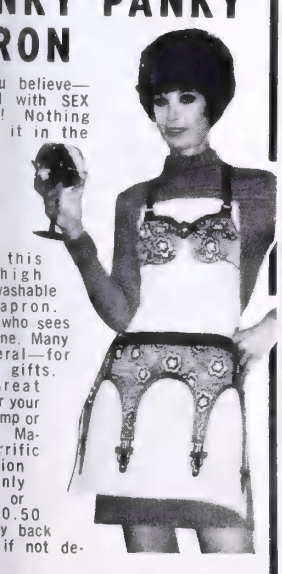
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Pewter-rich "Armetale" Tray

HEIRLOOM OF THE FUTURE, FINEST AMERICAN QUALITY **$7.98**

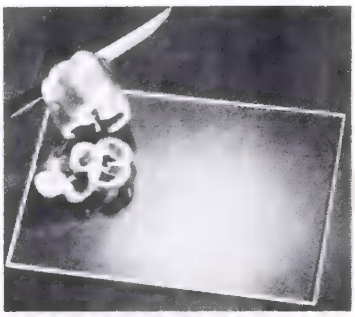
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#5152—Armetale Bread Tray $7.98

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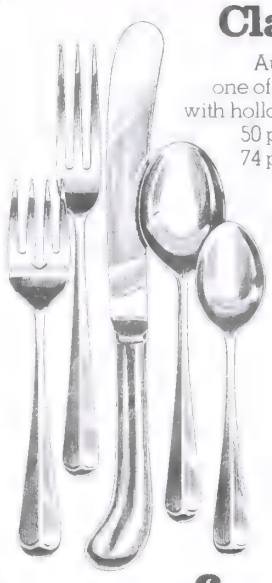
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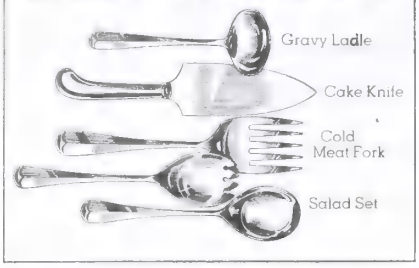
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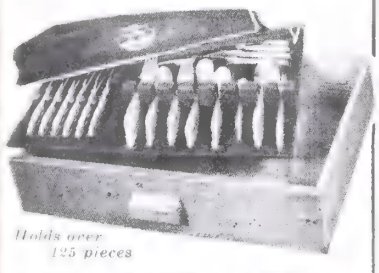
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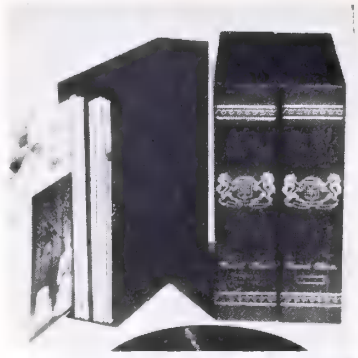
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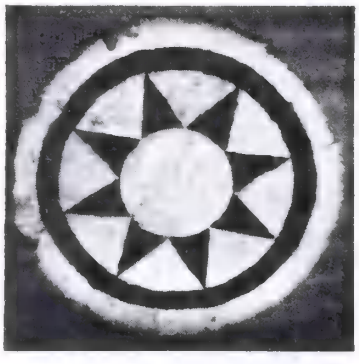
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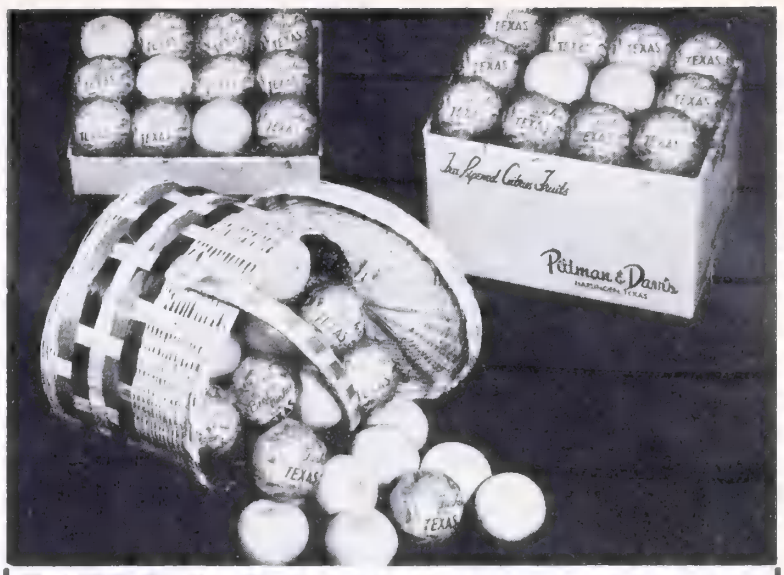


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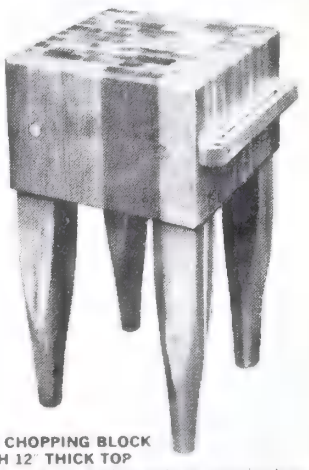
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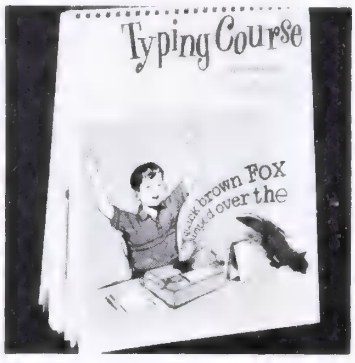
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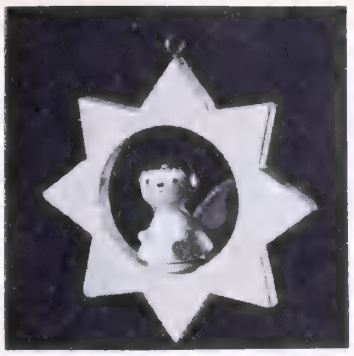
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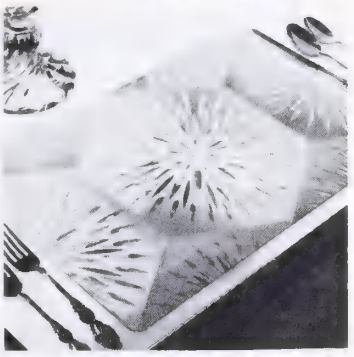
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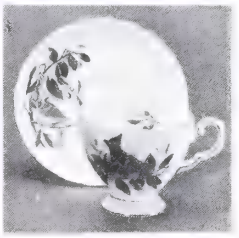
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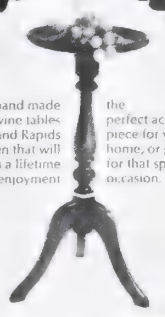
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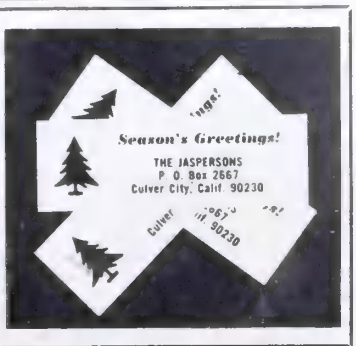
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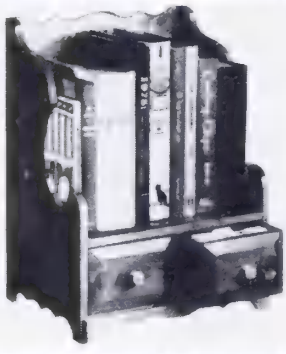
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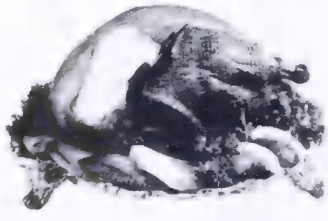
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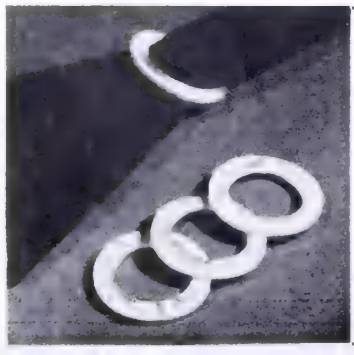
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GUEST: Why not just friends so dear, and I just can hear them say: "Well this is just like Betty to send me such a beautiful tabelcloth".

TABLECLOTHS

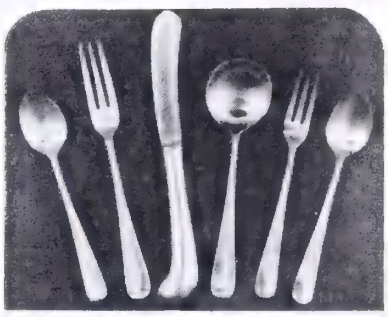
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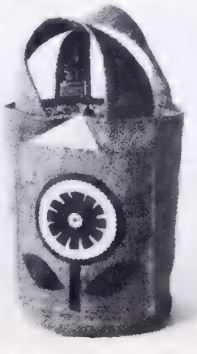
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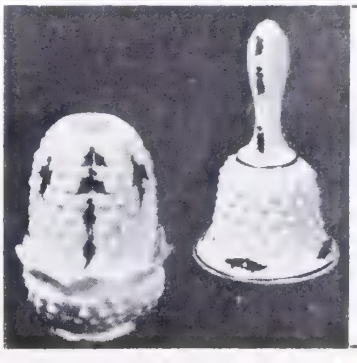
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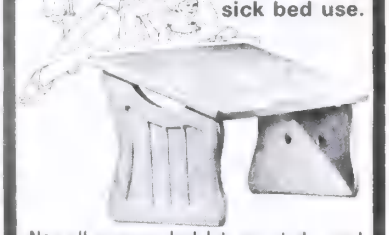
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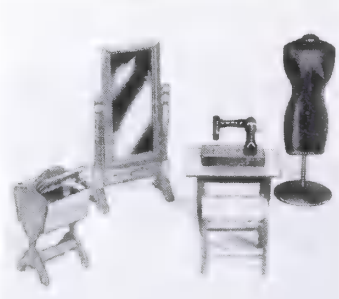
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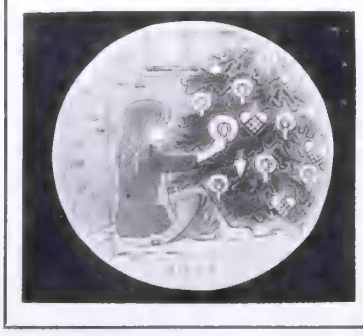
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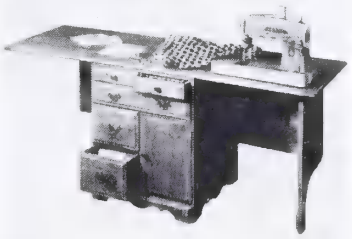
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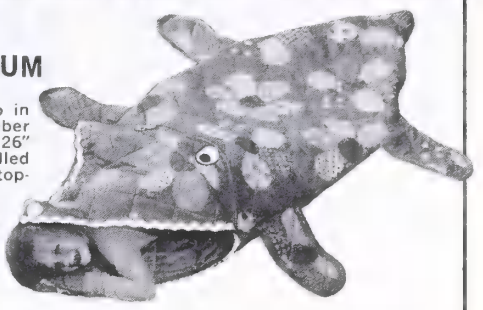
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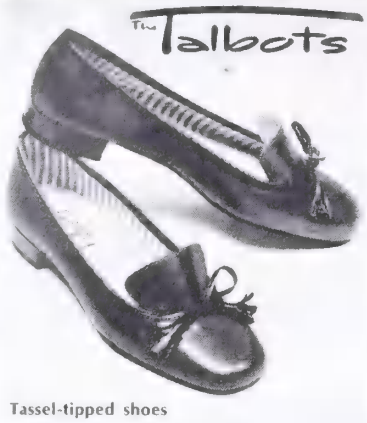
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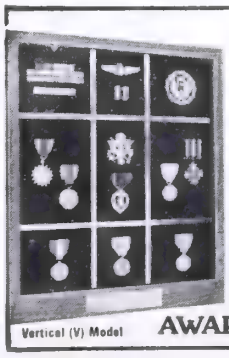
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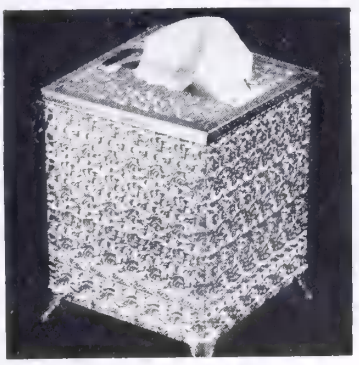
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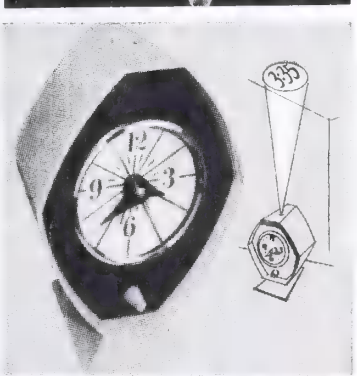
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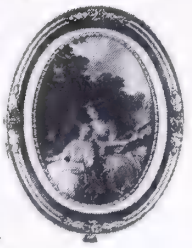


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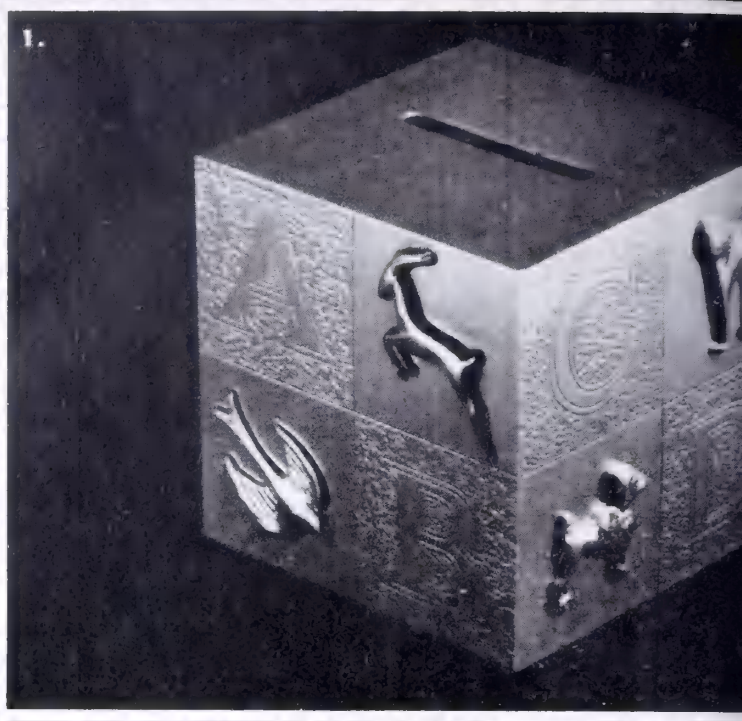
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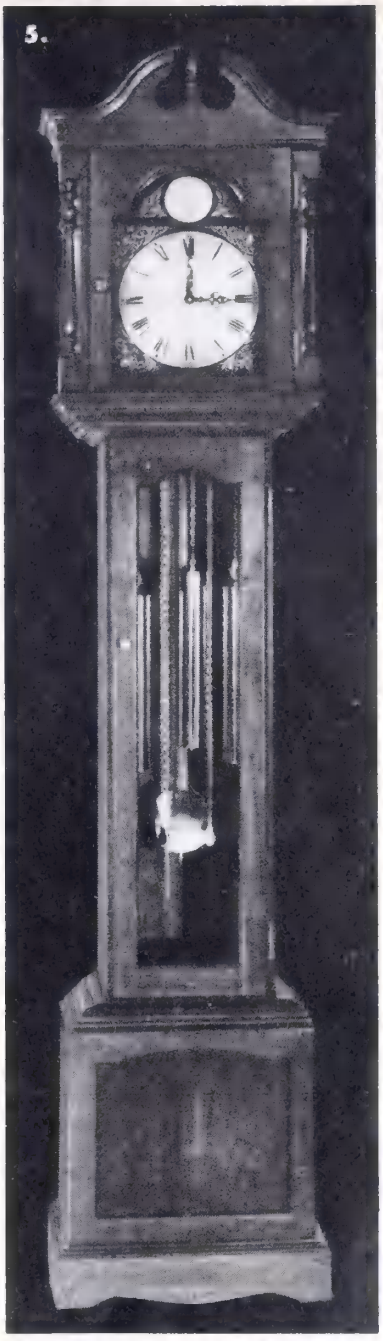
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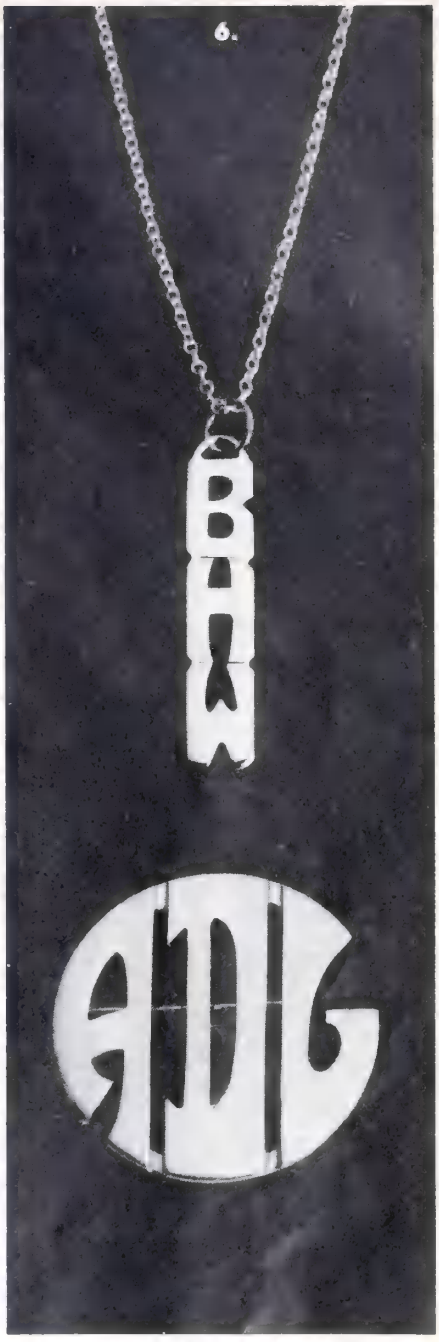




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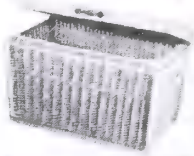
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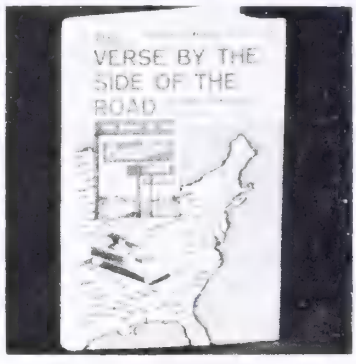
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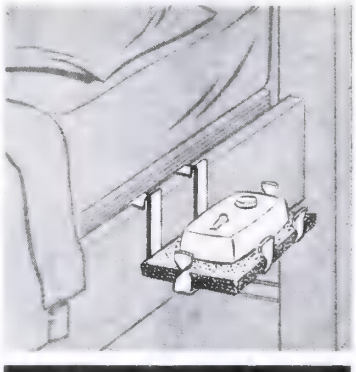
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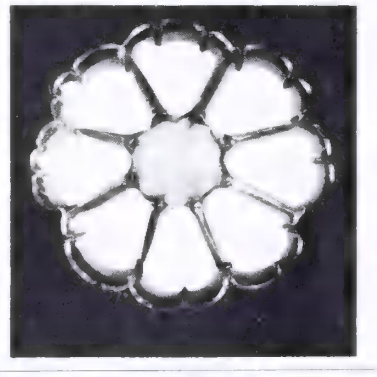
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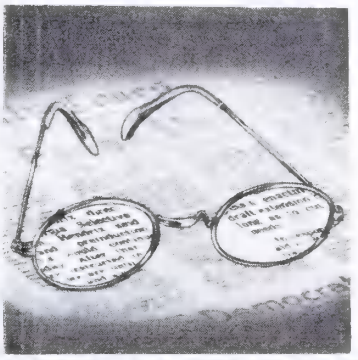
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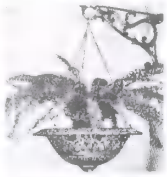
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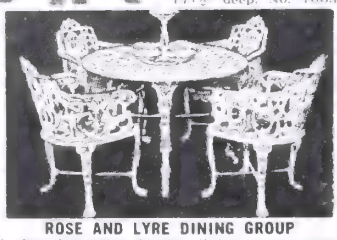
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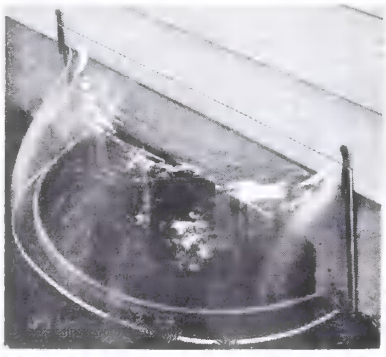
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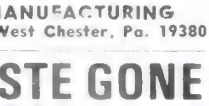
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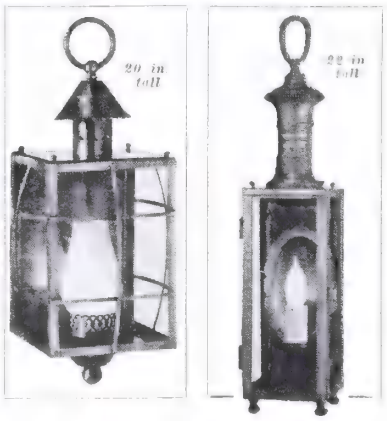
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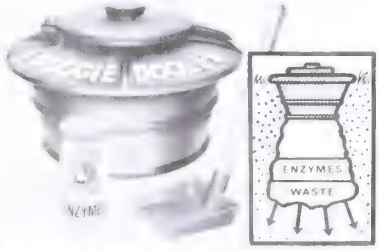
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DOGGIE DOOLEY keeps grounds clean, insect-free, sanitary. Rustproof heavy plastic doggie septic tank installs in ground; uses safe, non-poisonous enzyme-bacteria action to liquefy pet stools for ground absorption. Shovel up stools, drop into tank, close lid. Enzyme-bacteria action does rest. Harmless to pets, lawns, shrubs. Handles waste of 1 to 3 dogs. 17½" × 11½" with foot-operated lid, shovel, 6 mos. of enzymes incl. $9.95 plus $1.00 postage. Extra 12 mos. enzymes $3.95 plus 60¢ postage.

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Lets the whole family bird-watch, through its peek-a-boo rear wall. Self-adhesive. Sticks on any window.

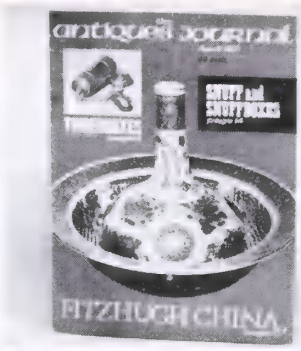
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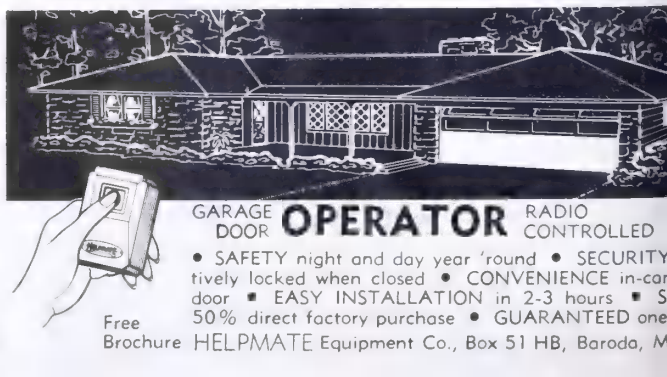
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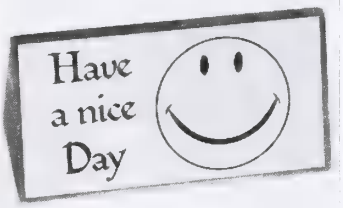
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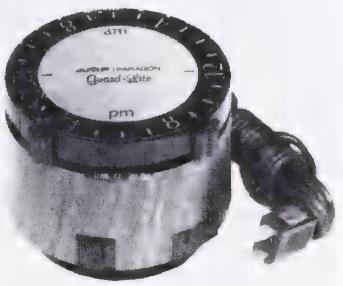
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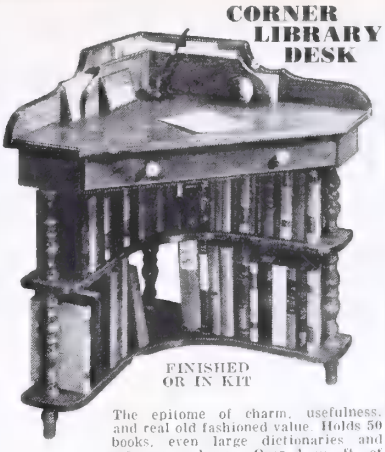
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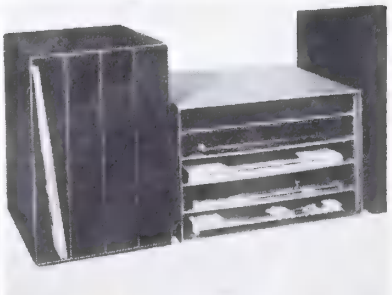
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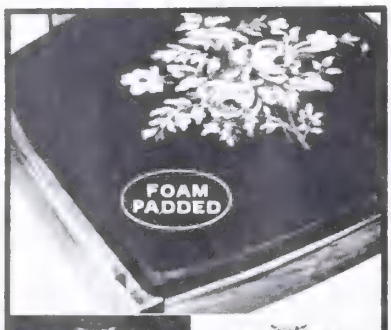
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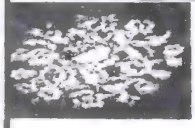
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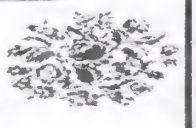


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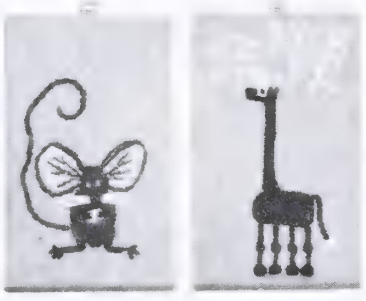






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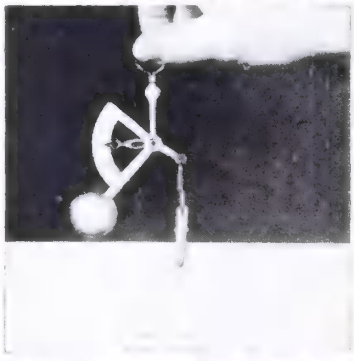
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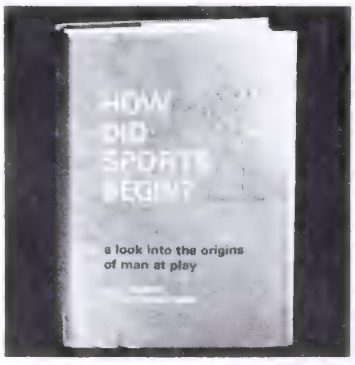
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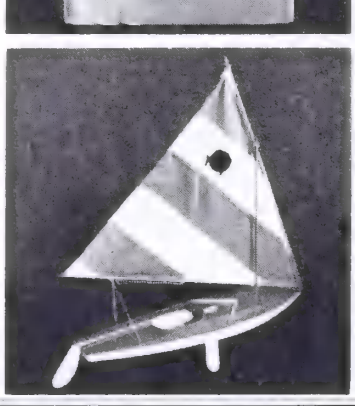
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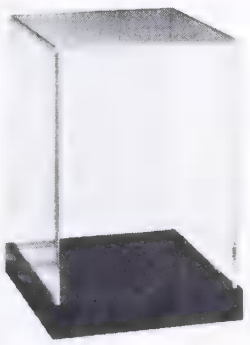
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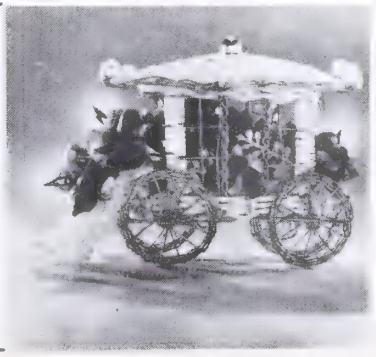
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MONEY BACK GUARANTEE



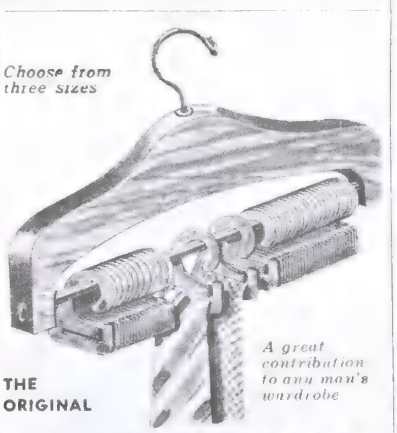
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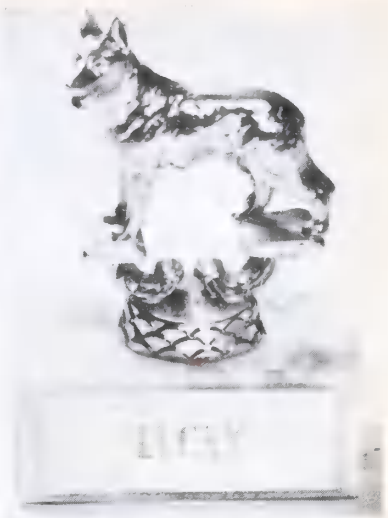
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Siamese Cat

A must for all feline lovers. **14K Solid Gold $9.00. Sterling Silver $2.25.**





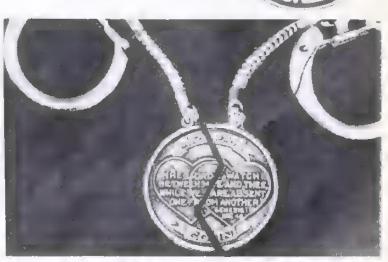
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LOVE IS THE ANSWER

"De yours ame," say 50,000,000 Frenchmen, and qu'hier, moms que demain. "I love you more than yesterday, less than tomorrow. Radiantly embossed with immortal lines from Rosamonde Rostand's great love sonnet. In sterling ¾" $5; 1" $6; 1¼" $7. In 14K gold $16; $20; $27.00. Inscription on back (two letters). With diamond in center, add $9.
Cuff Links s/s $14, 14K $35
Tie Tack s/s $6, 14K $16.

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The biblical meaning of "peace be with you." The charm shows a dove with an olive branch (symbol of peace). In beautiful raised design. The ⅞" charm in sterling silver, $6. In 14K gold $16. Engraving on back 10¢ a letter. A beautiful gift for his keychain or her bracelet.
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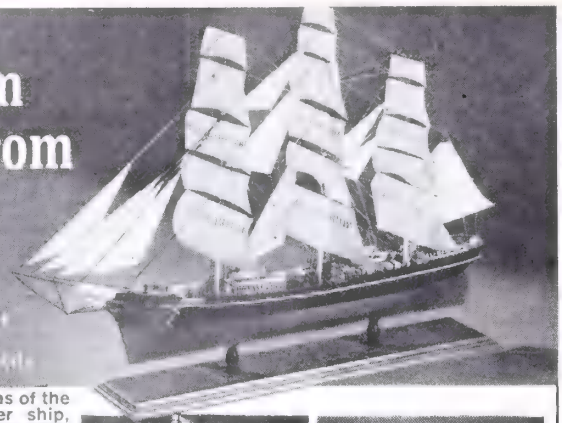
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The man you love carries half this split coin key chain—you carry the other! Lucky Mizpah coin engraved with "The Lord watch between me and thee while we are absent one from another." In sterling 1" coin $5.50; 14K $6.50; 1¼" $7.50. In 14K Gold $25; $34; $45. Engraving on the back 10¢ a letter.

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Wood Ship Model Kits

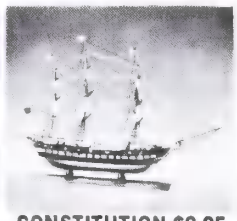
Authentic scale replicas of the world's fastest clipper ship, vintage 1868. Prefabricated kits include carved wood hull, cast metal fittings, cloth sails, mounting stand and step by step assembly plans. A ship model "masterpiece" anyone can easily build.

24" MODEL $18.95
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SCIENTIFIC MODELS, INC. 340 AK Snyder Ave., Berkeley Heights, N. J. 07922

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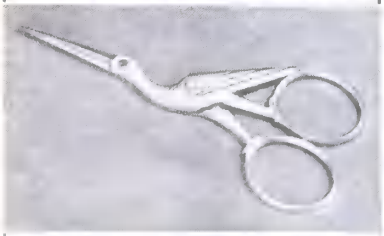
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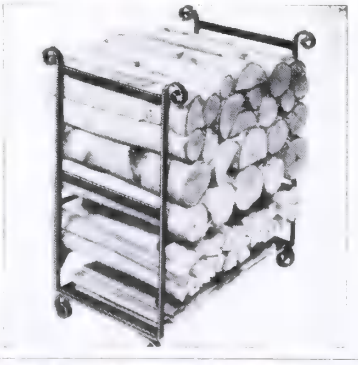
A Neck Mirror is luxuriou venience when you want precise about putting up curls, or examining those wrinkles around your eye a man, it's ideal for close ing. Nickel plated steel w plate glass mirror, has m er side. $1.98 plus 30¢ pos thony Enter., HB111, 585 ket, San Francisco, CA



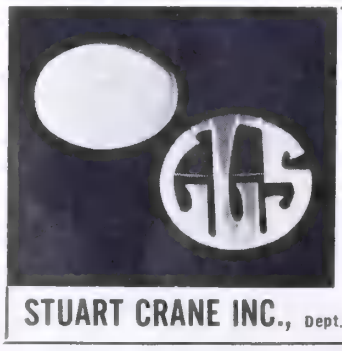
A Perfect Lamb of a s After the icy slopes, the fire. After your sparto boots, the delicious comf suedad lambskin slippers sheared wool lining. Ankl and bowtrimmed. Choose white, blue/white, or b white. M, L, XL for sizes 10, $15 plus 90¢ postage. from The Talbots, Dept. Hingham, MA 02043.



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That Hearth of Yours will on quickly if you keep yo dling logs and paper i black wrought iron rack makes a decorative focal of the handsome simplic firewood. 22" wide, 25" 17½" deep, it's shipped fl economy. Simple screw bly. $19.95 plus $1 w. of Order from Yield House, H No. Conway, NH 03860.



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Exciting new look in personal jewelry. Hand cra of Sterling Silver (SS) or 14K Gold (14K). Cus pins you will be proud to wear. Adds the finis touch to your ensemble.

TOP: Oval pin with 3 interlocking initials.
1" ■ 1¼" (SS) $5.00; (14K) $26.50.
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BOTTOM: Circular pin with 3 cut-out initials.
1¼" dia., (SS) $10.00; (14K) $39.50.
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Underline initial to be centered.

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those wonderful Austrian
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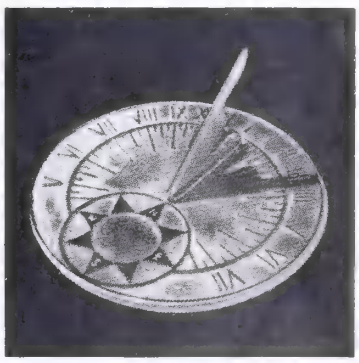
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d day with Skön Embroideries
alog. Kit #1019 includes a
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ep brown ground, yarn, felt
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¾" x 25½" wall hanging,
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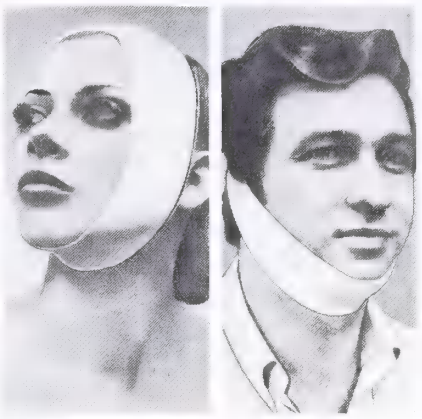
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Tightens sagging tissues of lower face in just 14 days-or money back!

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First, massage special Larry Mathews Lube Cream onto key areas, using firming "finger-magic" technique as outlined in instructions. Then slip on the comfortable, soft latex Trim-A-Chin facial belt. Wear it only one hour while doing housework, reading, watching TV—anything. Repeat only three times a week. No vibrators, no itchy astringents, no costly office visits. In just 14 days, see your chin and jowls beautifully improved—or return program for money back without question. You simply can't lose! Send today for complete Trim-A-Chin home program . . . only $9.99 plus 75 cents for shipping and handling.

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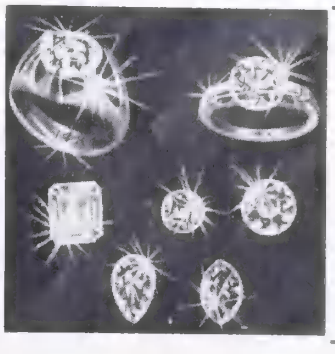
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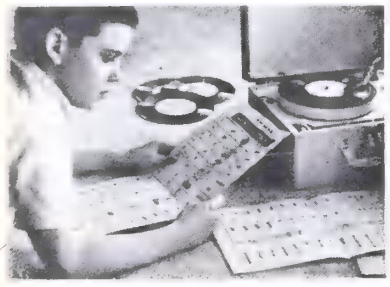
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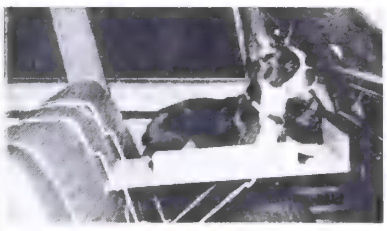
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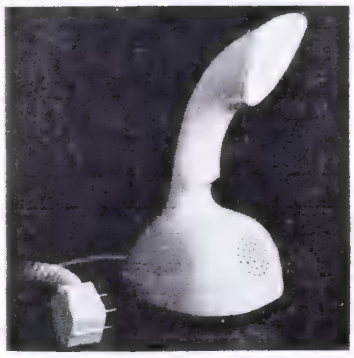
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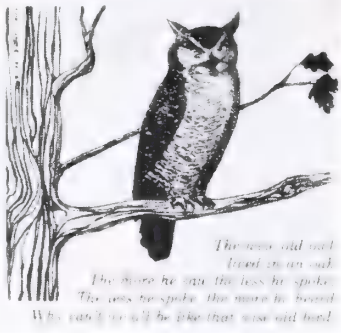
Remember the Rings Grandma set on the c[illegible] table, each with a sta[illegible] white linen napkin that sm[illegible] so wonderfully clean? Sta[illegible] tradition at your house [illegible] silver-plated napkin clips. [illegible] first name, Mother or Da[illegible] of 4, $2.98. 75¢ ea. add'l. [illegible] 35¢ post. The Country Gou[illegible] BN, 545 Fourth Ave. [illegible] Vernon, NY 10550.



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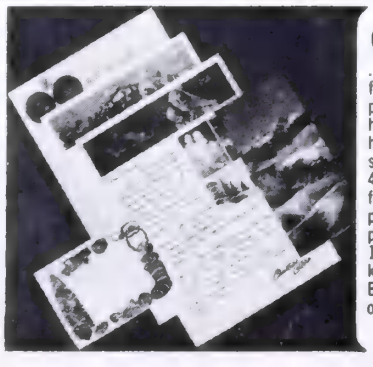
Pocket-Size Photos in col[illegible] black & white. Studio q[illegible] $2\frac{1}{2}$x$3\frac{1}{2}$" prints are perfe[illegible] send or swap with Chri[illegible] cards, attach to applica[illegible] *Black & White*: 36 for $1; [illegible] $2. *Color*: 16 for $1.98; [illegible] $2.98. Send negative, ph[illegible] slide. Add 30¢ post. Philip[illegible] Co., Dept. HBW-1 Elm[illegible] New York 10523.



Wise Guy. "The wise ol[illegible] lived in an oak, The more h[illegible] the less he spoke; The le[illegible] spoke the more he heard, [illegible] can't we all be like that wi[illegible] bird." Sage advice print[illegible] white ceramic tile to tuck [illegible] a teapot. 6x6", $3.98 plu[illegible] post. From Anthony Enter[illegible] HB111, 585 Market Stree[illegible] Francisco, CA 94105.



Warming Pot keeps draw[illegible] ter piping hot for steaming [illegible] mer corn or luscious l[illegible] charcoal broiled. Hand[illegible] by a centuries-old craft i[illegible] bles as a snack server or [illegible] er. $4\frac{1}{2}$" high, in copper, [illegible] brass, $5.25. Add 50¢ pos[illegible] der from Boxwood Cr[illegible] PHB-11, 1171 Comm[illegible] Drive, Lexington, KY 405[illegible]



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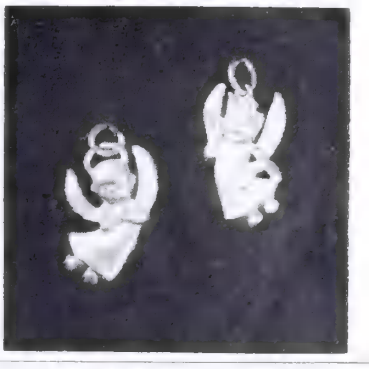
an Persuasion. The bold, metric designs of this floor fa pillow are embroidered h shades of orange, green, e, red, white and gold. Kit des needlepoint canvas, stry yarn to work design & ground, needle, instructions. 0", $15.95 plus $1 post. Stitchery, HB11, Wellesley MA 02181.



ome Skin Care Treatment ne relief of pimples, blem- , acne, dandruff was devel- by famous dermatologist, ard B. Frankel. Send $2 for ecial $4.25 bonus value ty plan—ADC Bulletin, icated Shampoo, Acne , Cleansing Pads & $1 gift ficate.—to American Der- logy Co., P.O. Box 160-HB, wood, CA 90714.



l Or Darling? Or a bewitch- mixture of both? If she ms *you* with her split per- lity, charm *her* with a tiny mp or angel. Impudent imp forked tail and horns and -topped angel in sterling r, $2.50 each; 14k gold, $15 . Ppd. 8500 charm book, Charm & Treasure, 72 Bow- HB11, New York, NY 10013.



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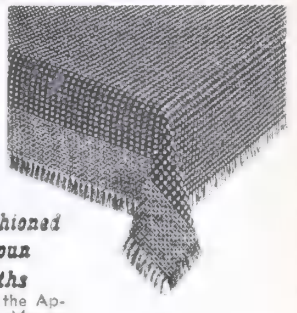
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72" Round	$15.95		

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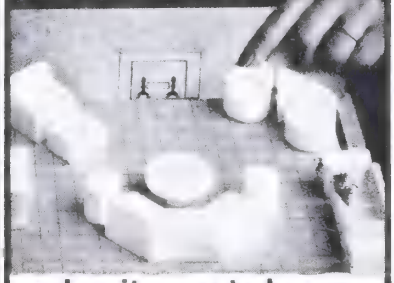
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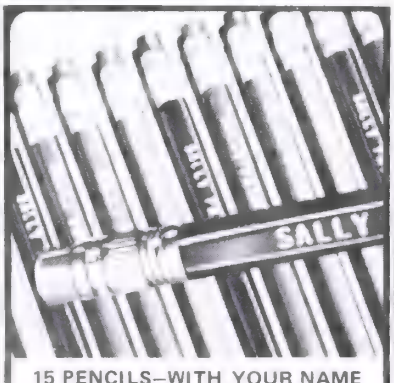
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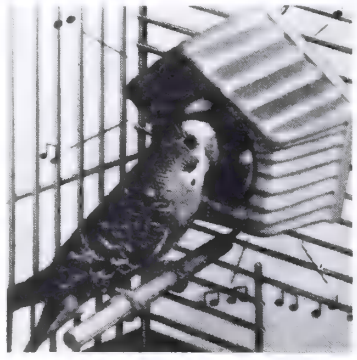
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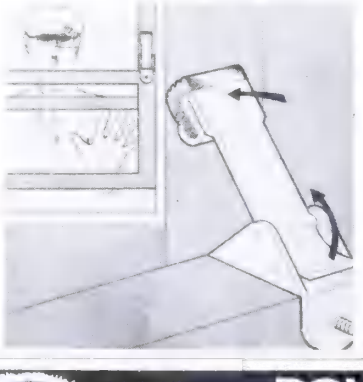
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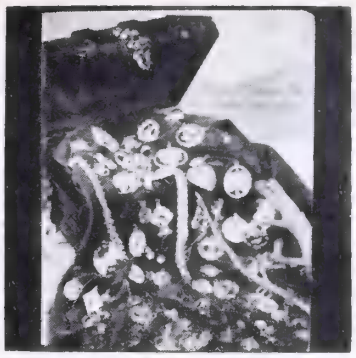
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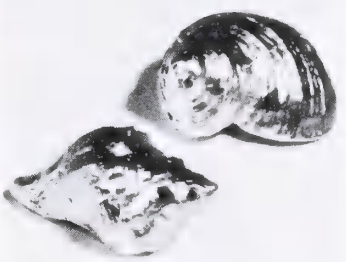
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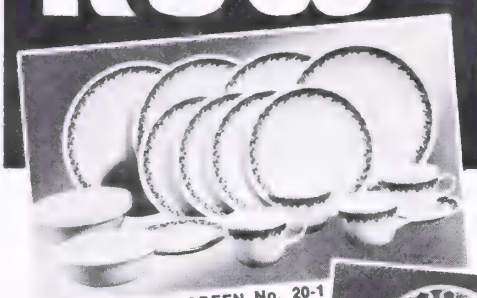


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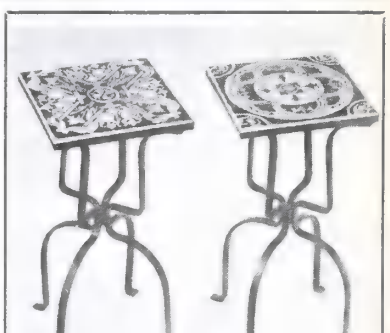
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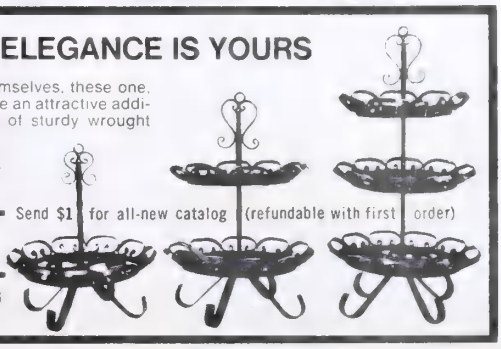
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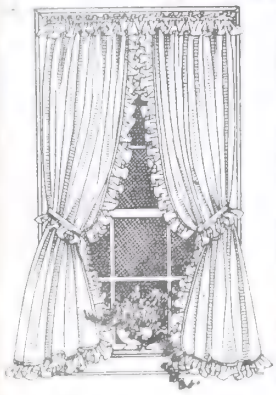
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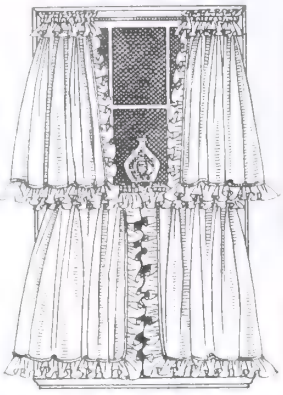
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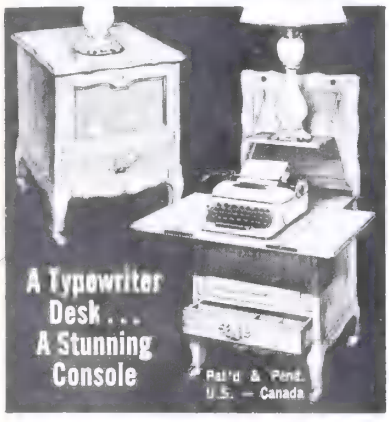
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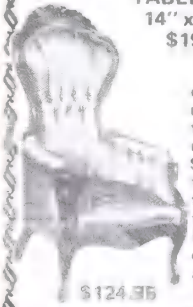
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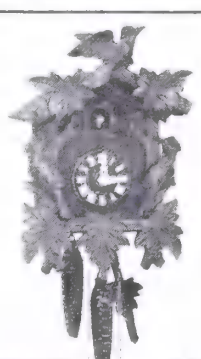
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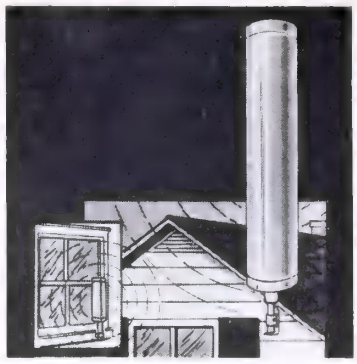
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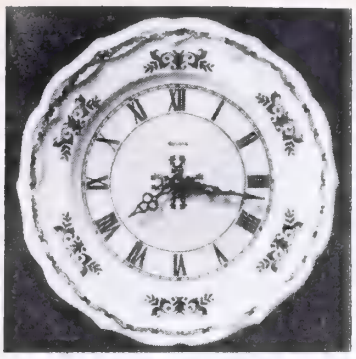


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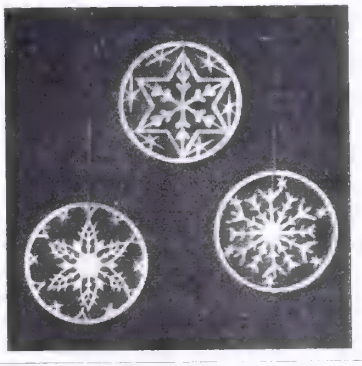
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rtaining Idea. Menu Stand 12 place cards of white elain abloom with posies in ait pastels. Write on them ballpoint or felt-tipped pen. sts' names whisk off with by water and they're ready your next festive dinner! -boxed set, $8.98 plus 50¢ . Country Gourmet, BN, 545 Ave., Mt. Vernon, NY 10550.



ming The Tree is a family lition as warm and old-fash-d as the Yule log. These algic old world German or-ents are hand-cut from d jeweler's brass and each es a swinging star like an uisite snowflake. 2-¾" n., #5034, set of 6, $5.98; ts (12) $11.85. Ppd. Downs, t. 1111, Evanston, IL 60204.



DISCOVER HOW HONEY AND EGG... TIGHTENS SAGGING SKIN ON FACE AND THROAT

WOMAN'S NEWS



By Bobbie Ross

A new improved recipe with natural bee's honey and extract of egg may prove to be the best news ever for sagging, drooping skin that makes face and throat look old and dowdy.

Made with real honey and egg, this recipe has been blended into a delightful new cream formula for easy home use. A thin coating spread over the face and neck almost immediately makes the skin feel wonderfully refreshed as it firms up and tightens the loose, flabby skin.

FANTASTICALLY FAST, SAFE, EASY!

The skin undergoes a delightful, cooling change . . . tingles and feels ever tighter as the honey and egg dries to a glazed finish. Its intoxicating fragrance is reminiscent of the queen bee's essence of nectar. And it's so fantastically easy! Just spread over skin with the fingertips, leave on for 15 minutes. (If you can lie down or relax while the natural honey and egg ingredients are working, you will more fully appreciate the tingling sensation as skin begins to draw tighter). Then . . . easiest of all . . . cool, clear water removes every trace in seconds!

Use regularly before you make up one look in your mirror and you'll be amazed! Skin looks and feels smoother, tighter, more alluring. Your face and throat should look younger, firmer, more vibrant and glowing than they have for years. Deep lines grow less obvious and that crepey, creased look recedes. Make-up looks more natural and stays looking fresh and lovely hours longer!

MADE WITH REAL HONEY AND EGG

Renascene Honey and Egg contains no hormones or harsh chemical astringents. No danger of over-application, you may use as often as you wish to help aging facial and throat skin look years younger. Works equally well on dry, normal or oily skin. Send today!

Renascene Honey and Egg for new skin beauty, is guaranteed to produce these beneficial effects or money back. (1) give the skin a tingling, refreshing coolness "just like a beauty shop facial", (2) help make sagging, drooping skin tighter, and feeling more taut and firm; (3) weathered aging skin feels ultra-smooth again.

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No, you're not too old to look younger. Order by mail. A long-lasting 2 oz. jar costs only $3.00 on guarantee of satisfaction or money back. Try it today and see if it isn't the best way ever to help make old, sagging facial and throat skin look and feel much smoother and tighter again.

We accept orders charged to Master Charge & BankAmericard

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Jawline and Corner of Mouth

Under Chin, Across Throat

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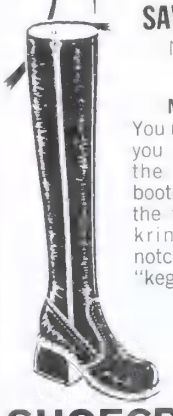
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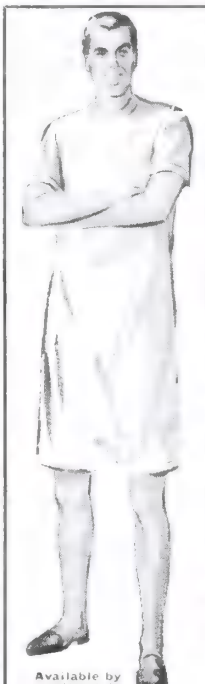
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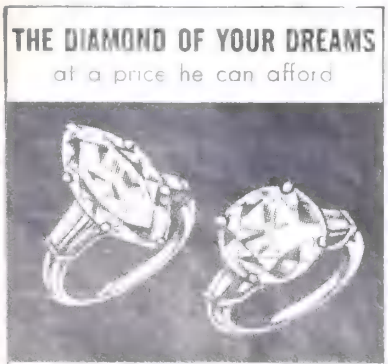
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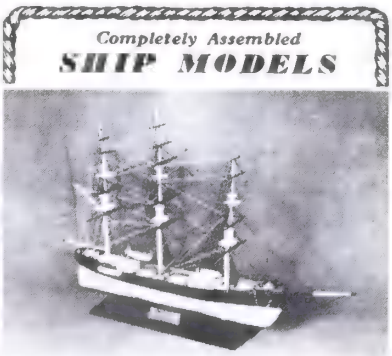


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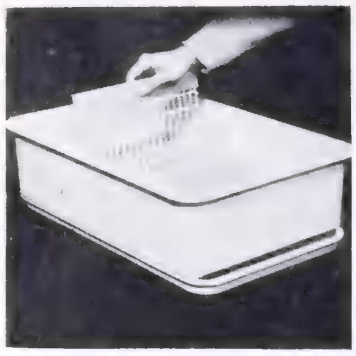
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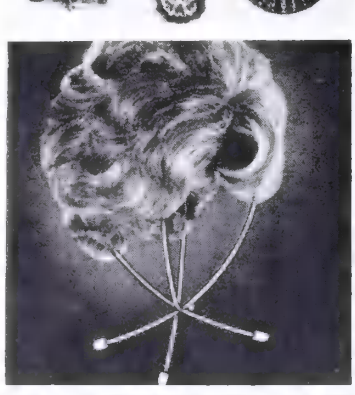
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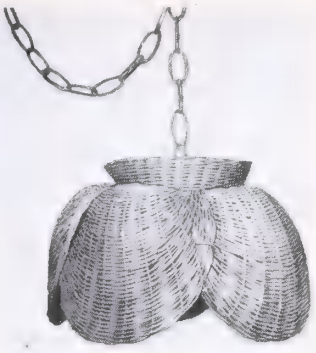


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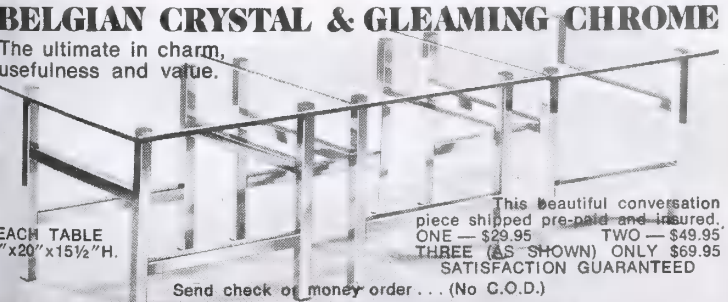
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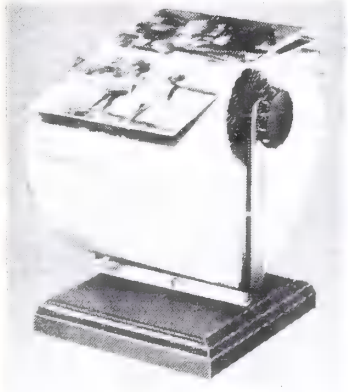
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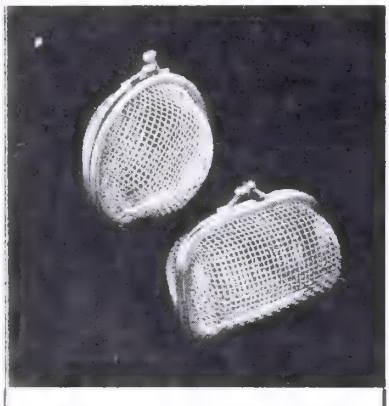
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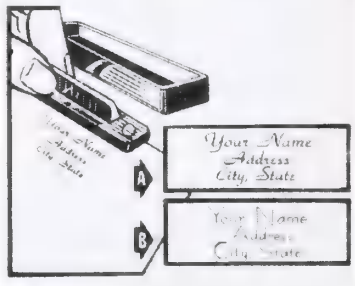
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Jim Fanning

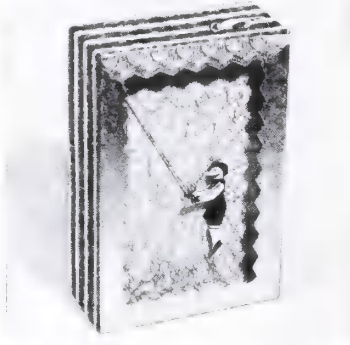
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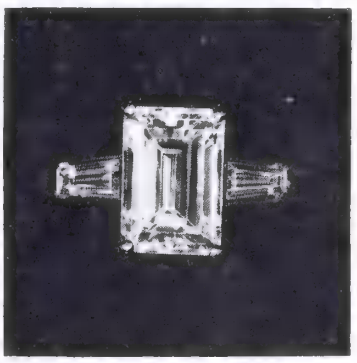
rm A New Mother or a dot-grandma with a sterling sil- or 14k gold disc for her elet. Embossed with child's d and tiny baby shoes hand ith pink zircon for girl, blue hire for boy. First name, engraved free. Your mes-, 10¢ a letter extra. Sterling, 0; 14k gold, $12.50. Ppd. aica Silversmiths, 407 Rock-y, Valley Stream, NY 11581.



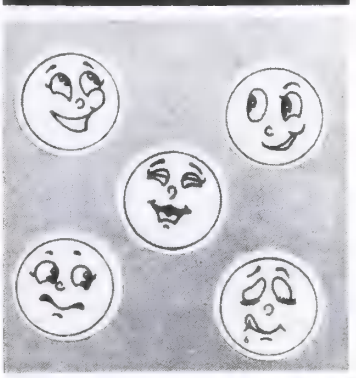
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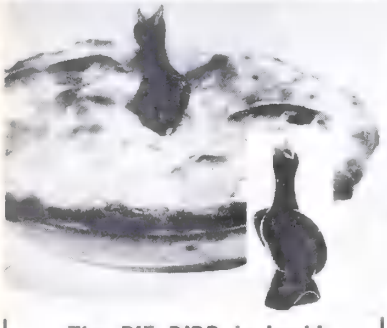
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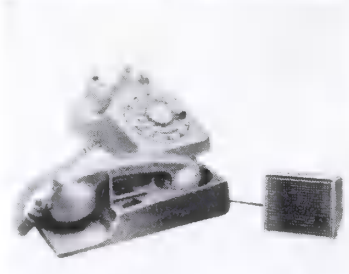
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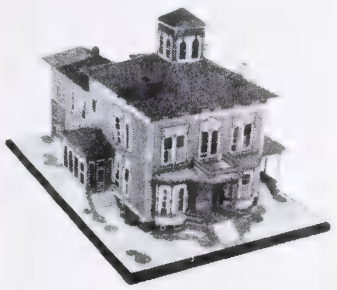


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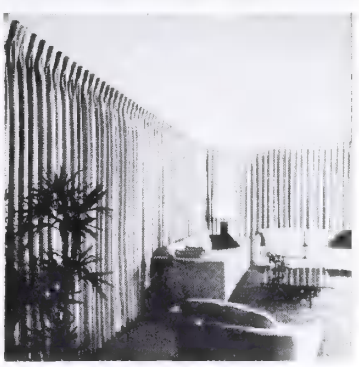
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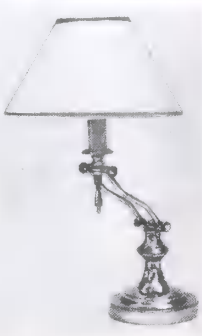
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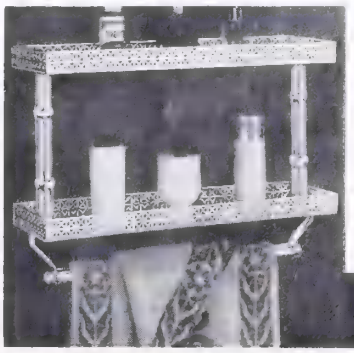
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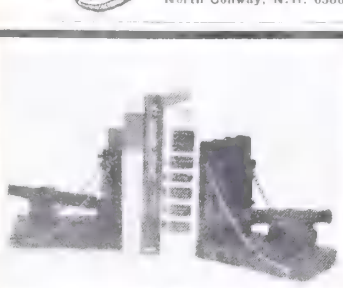
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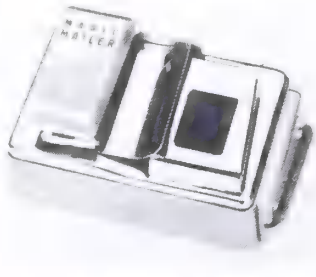
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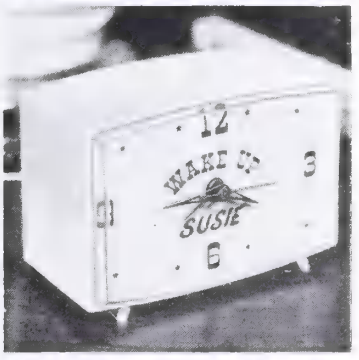
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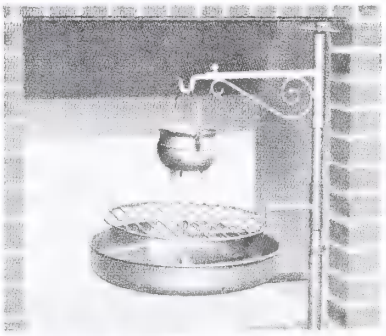
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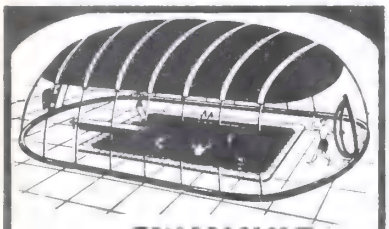
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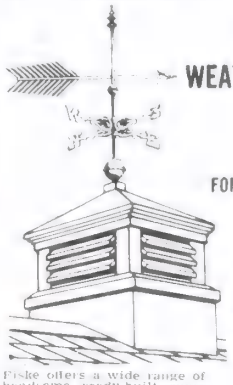
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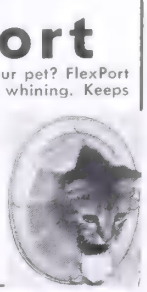


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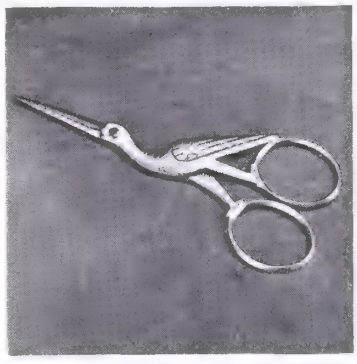
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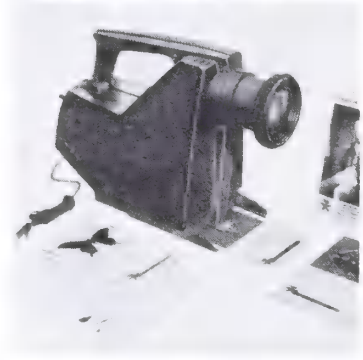
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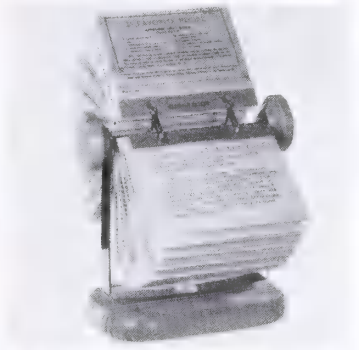


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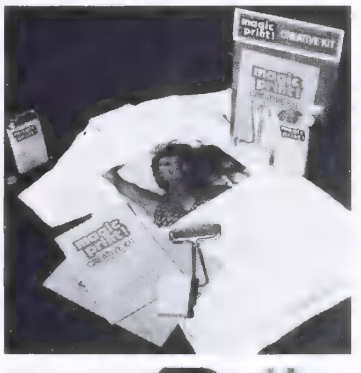
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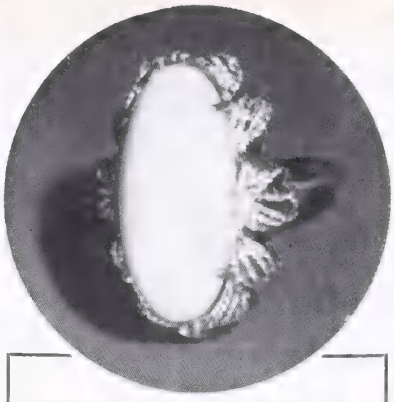


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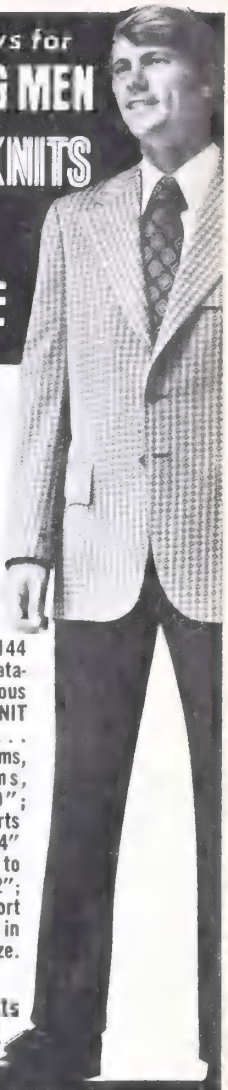
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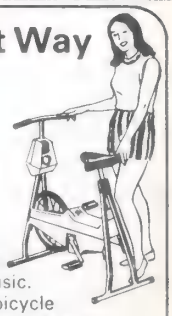
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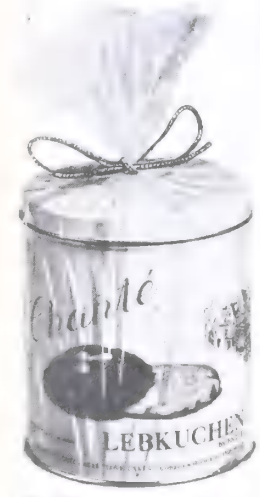
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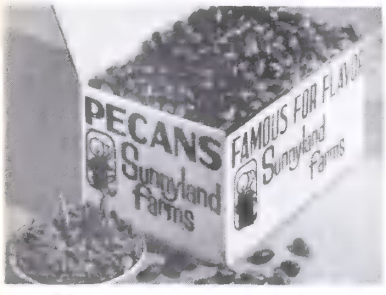
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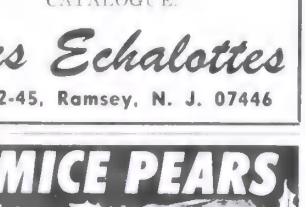
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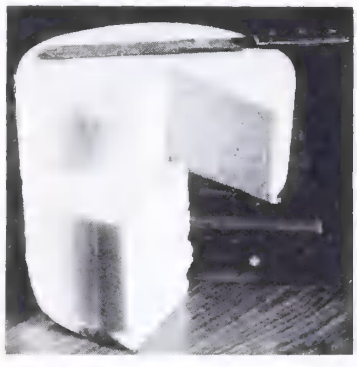
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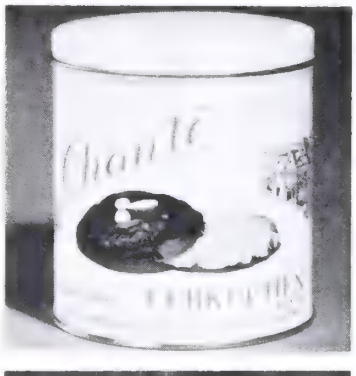
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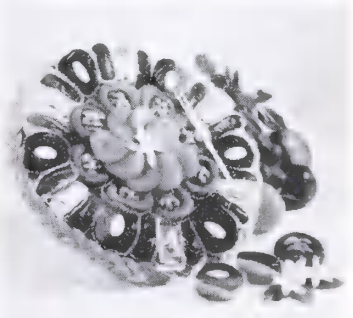
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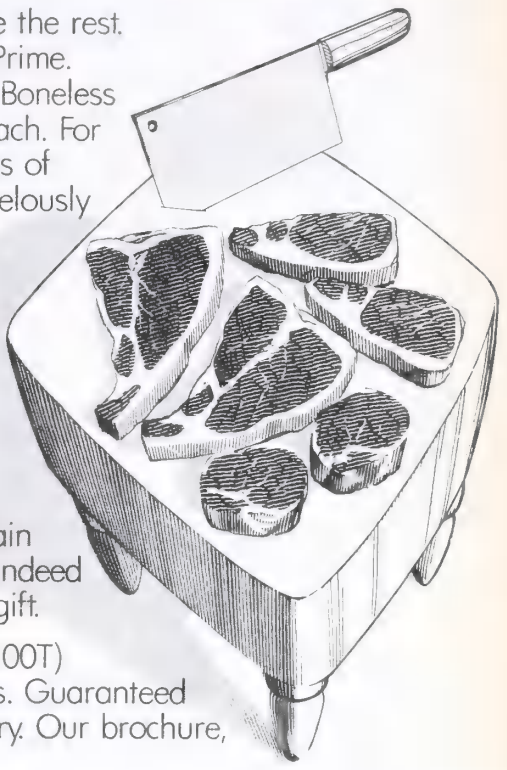


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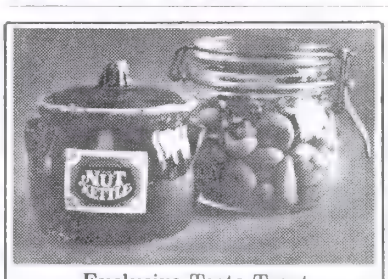
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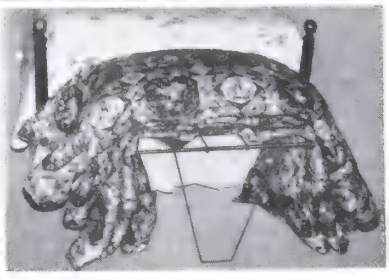
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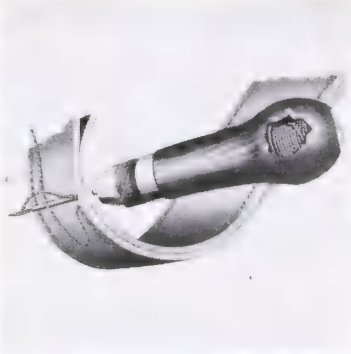
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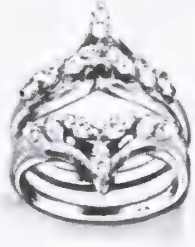
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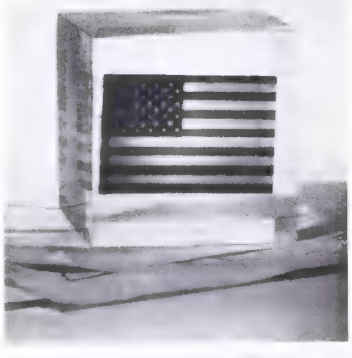
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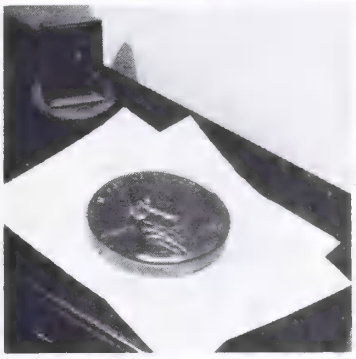
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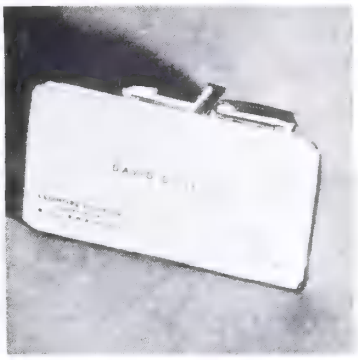
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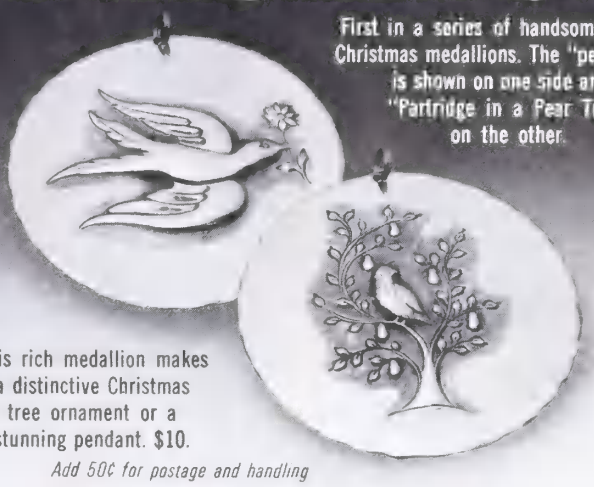


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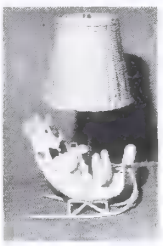
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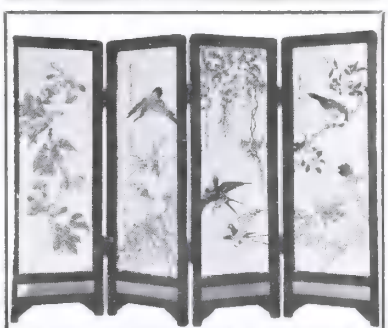
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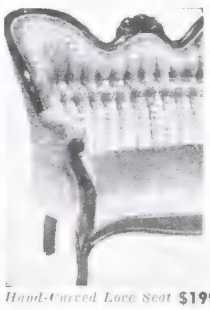
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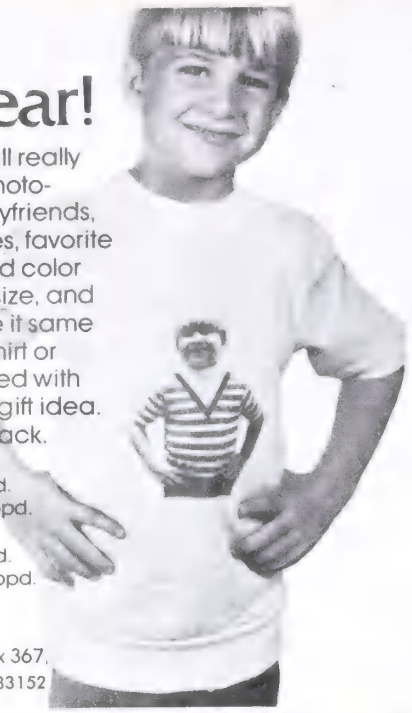
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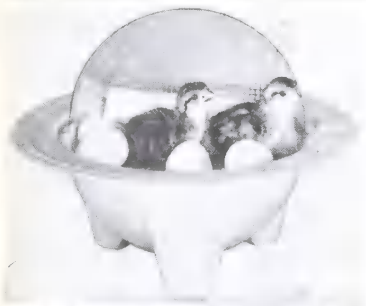
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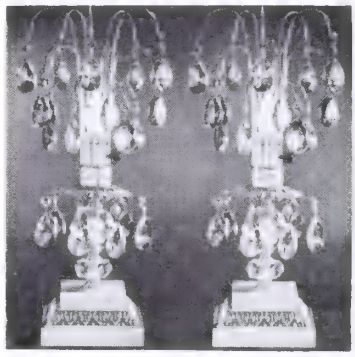
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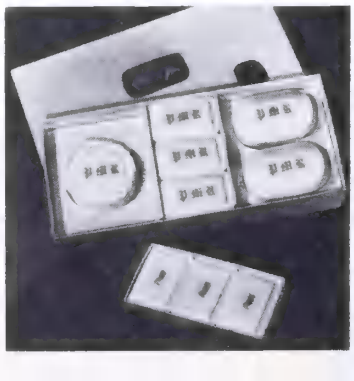
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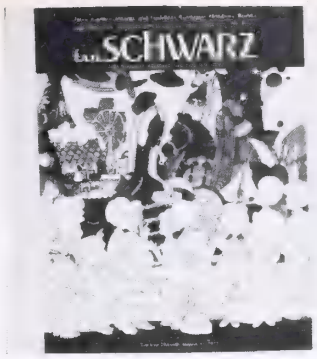


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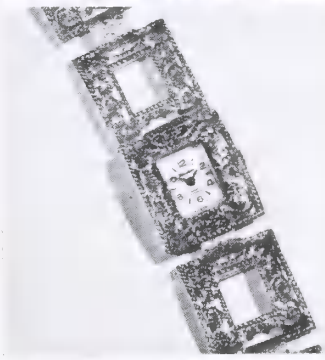
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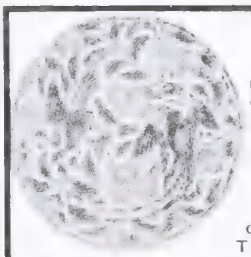


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unique FLORAL wicker guitar

Original wall arrangement charmingly designed for any room. Flowers are individually coordinated to guitar colors. Choose from Avocado, Lime, Bristol or Lt. Blue, Purple, Lt. or Hot Pink, Red, Yellow, Orange, Antique Gold, Black or Brown. 21" long, $9.95 ppd.

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Please rush _____ Sauna Hot Pants complete with Slimming & Toning Program @ $4.99 each; 2 for $9.70 plus 80¢ each postage & handling. (N.J. residents add sales tax.) I must be delighted with the Sauna Hot Pants and your program or I may return within 30 days for my money back.

Enclosed ☐ Check ☐ Money Order for $_____
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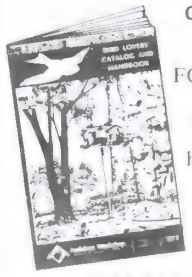
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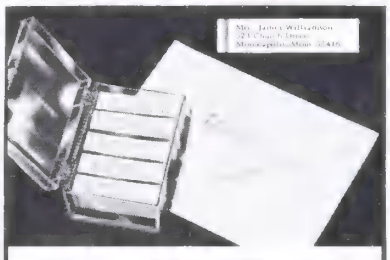
ILLEGITIMI
NON
CARBORUNDUM

$4.98 Add 50c post.

Our hand crafted doctor dispenses a warning in an ancient language that's just as sound today as in Caesar's time: "Don't let the il——— wear you d wn." Hand painted wood figure shows bespectacled doctor, stethescope in hand, uttering these sage words. 6" tall. A great gift!

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Your name, address and zip code are on labels made of fine white or gold paper and you'll use them on envelopes, personalized checks, stationery, books — anything you want to mark as your own! Have up to four lines of printing in sharp black on ½x2" white labels or on ⅜x1½" gold labels. Both come in pad form in a little plastic box. **RF 365-6**, White, 1 pack of 1000, **$1**; **RF 452-6**, Gold, 1 pack of 500, **$2** ppd.

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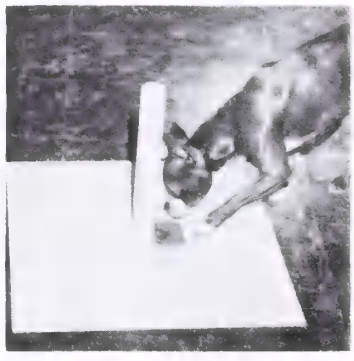
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Shower Shoes with bouncy Angelite soles of lightweight, waterp nylon net. Perfect beach, locker room, even wading in ponds, ers. Specify Small 4-5 um 6-7½, or large pair ppd. Walter D 70 Drake Building, Springs, Colorado 80



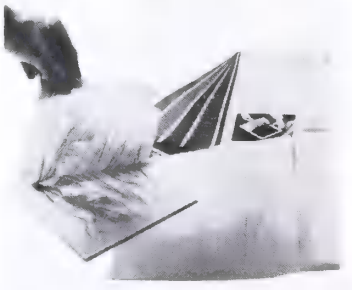
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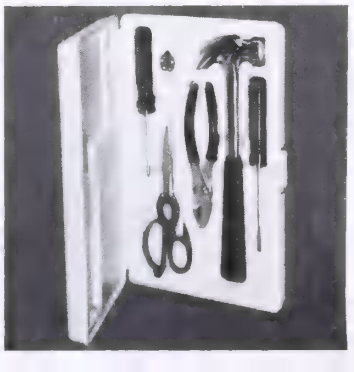
Train-O-Mat. A odorized, sanitary po your dog at "comfort effortless way to h pets, especially for dwellers. The pad fits tray. With 2 months pads $4.98; 6 months $ Attachable pole for 50¢. G & G Research, HB11, Dallas, TX 752



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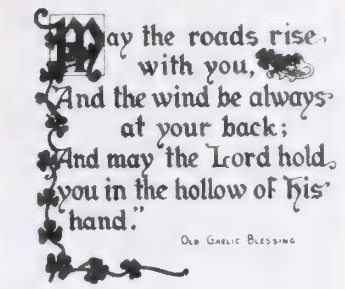


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The-Century Elegance ffany lampshade. Here's t form with everything d but the two hours it put it together. An- ber with red and m forms the 20" shade ictorian hallway, a di- ea. Kit includes elec- arts. $16.95 plus 50¢ rld Art, Box 577, HB11, ton, CA 90744.



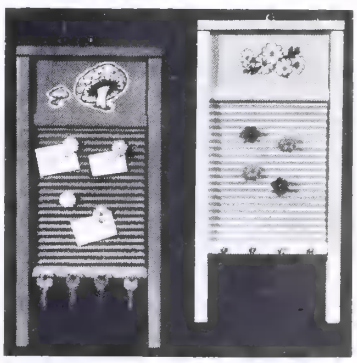
St. Francis, patron of nered friends, is the en- subject of this clay by a talented Califor- an. Figurine with birds on his hand and shoul- colorful star flowers in ain has museum impor- Ve love it dearly! $12 pple Annies, P.O. Box esno, California 93744.



d From Bedouin are a ng pewterwash copper a planter. Hand-ham- rom a solid sheet of dipped in pewter to the interesting coloring ng, they look like art- earthed from Egyptian 3¾" urns, $6.50; 4½x planter, $10.50. Ppd. House, B-111, West NJ 07480.



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34" high work table
36" x 24", $89.50
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Two-inch thick maple butcher block top, durable bench-construction frame. Sent express collect. In Illinois, add applicable taxes. Send check or money order, no C.O.D.'s please.

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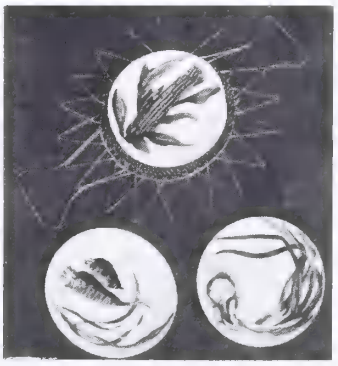
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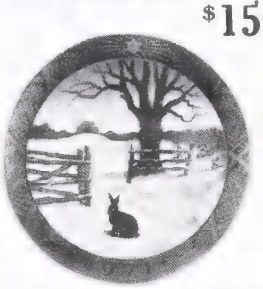
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Bing & Grondahl 1895 to 1971
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$15.00 ppd.



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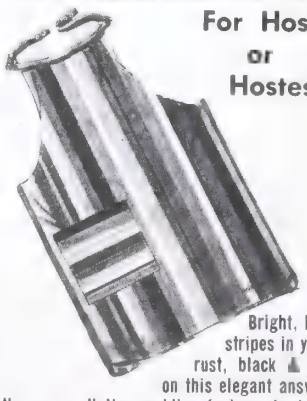
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For Host or Hostess



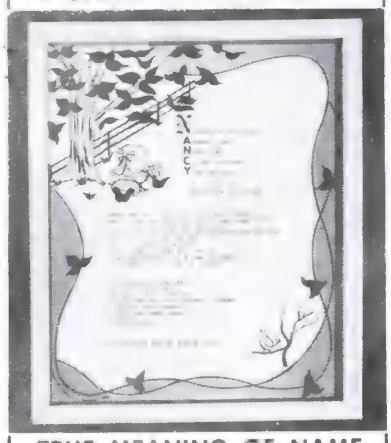
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MEN'S NECKTIES

6 TIES FOR ONLY $9.95

(you'll recognize the labels)

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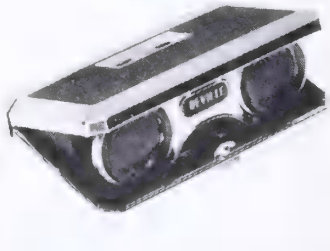
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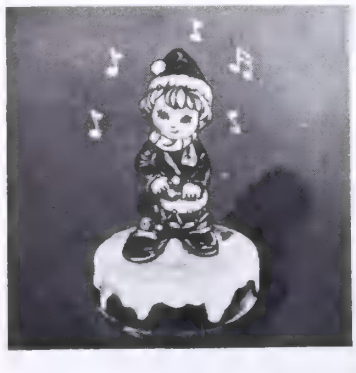
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Are You Game for the tween the sexes? "W Man", Psychology Tod est game comes comp everything you need game board, dice, cards, instruction boo 180 questions & answe colorful protective box. $7.95 ppd. The The Pauper, HB11, 793 Ave., La Jolla, CA 92

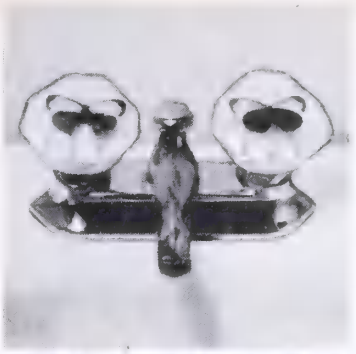


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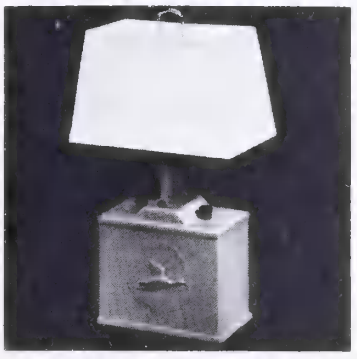


Little Drummer Boy M "I will play for you pum-pum . . . ." is the tune that pours out of cealed music box as drummer boy goes r round. Satin finished base & figurine painte dyland colors, then 7½" high, $7.95 pp Miles Kimball, 33 Algo Oshkosh, WI 54901.

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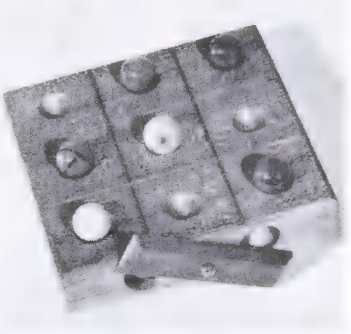
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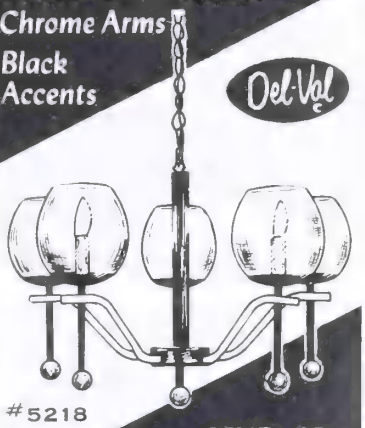
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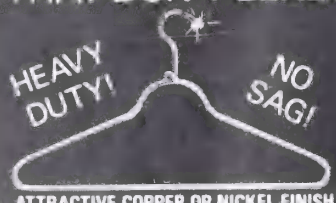
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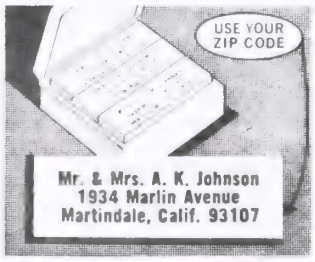
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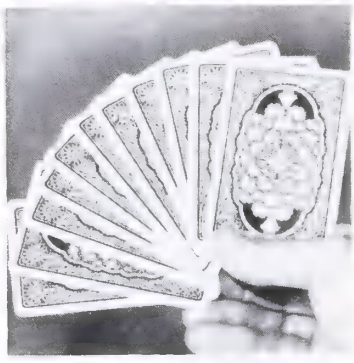
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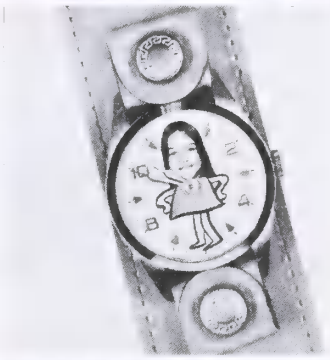


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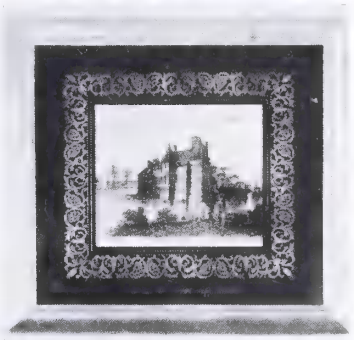
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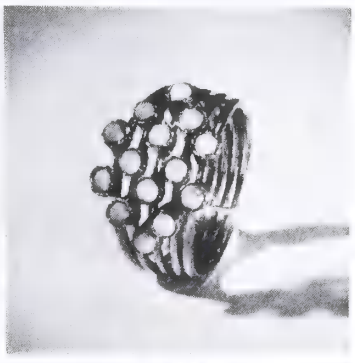
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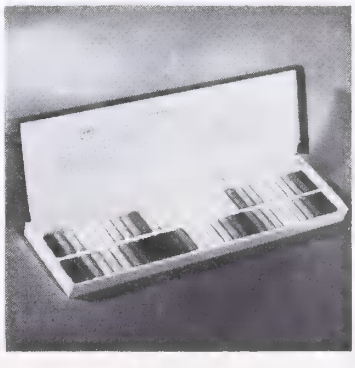
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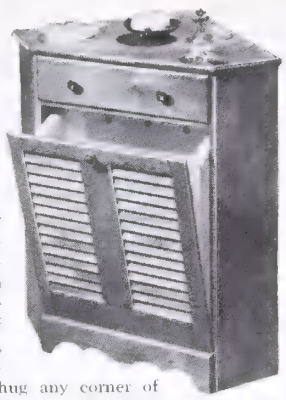
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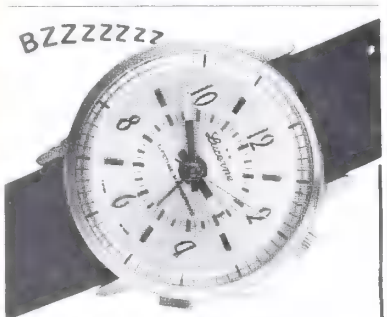
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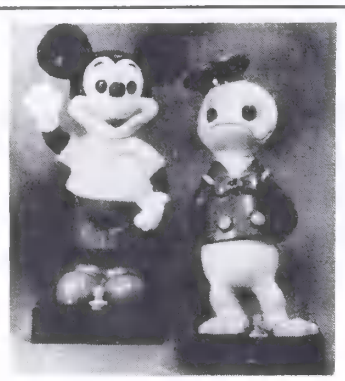
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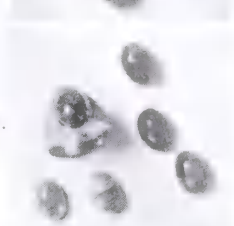
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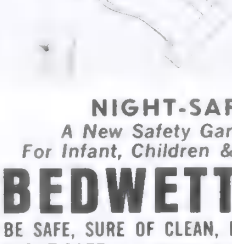
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Built-in reservoir with heat-sealed seams prevents leakage!

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A New Safety Garment
For Infant, Children & Juvenile

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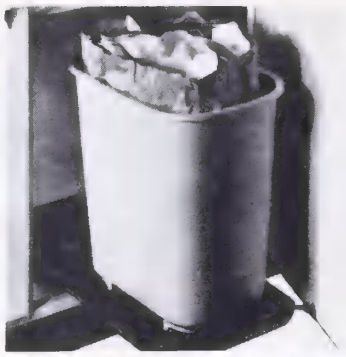
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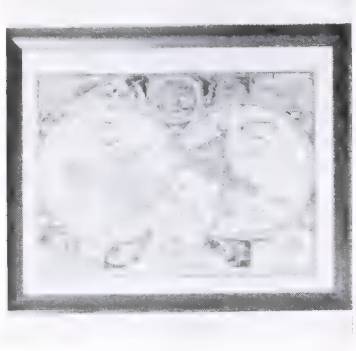
Wastecan Trolley. can a problem in you Under-cabinet trolley out of sight but wi reach. Attaches in r cabinet, holds any size (not incl.). Wastecan as door opens, disapp door closes. Honey finish. 16"l., 12"w., $ From Yield House, Conway, N.H. 03860.



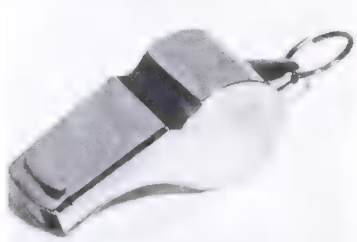
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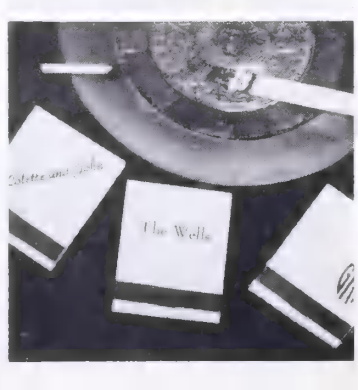
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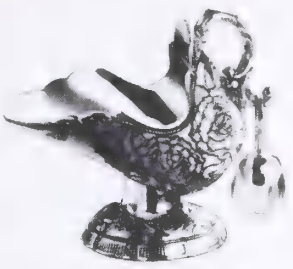


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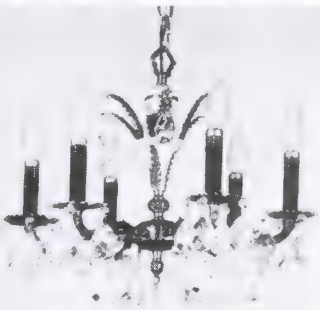
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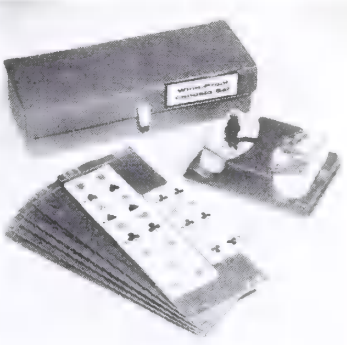
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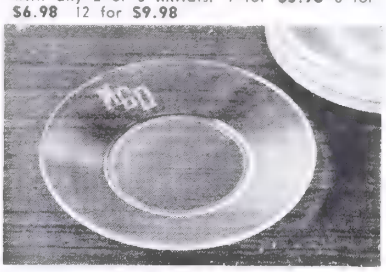


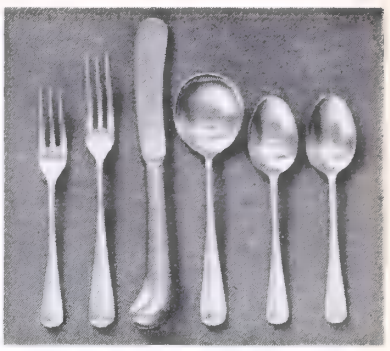
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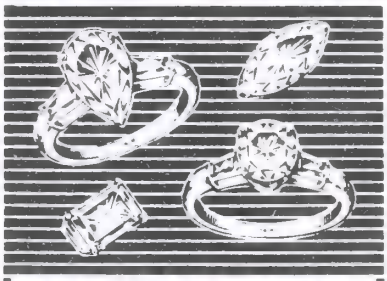


THE PEWTER LOOK in our Mount Vernon stainless. Traditional Early American design includes 8 salad forks, 8 dinner forks, 8 soup spoons, 8 pistol handled knives, 16 teaspoons and 2 serving pieces. Never needs polishing and absolutely dishwasher proof. 50 piece service for 8—**$29.98** 74 piece service for 12—**$44.98**

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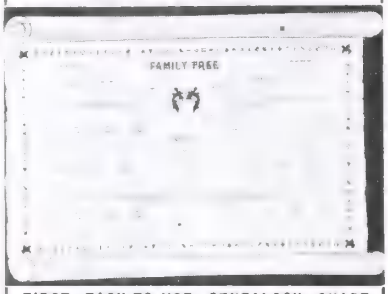
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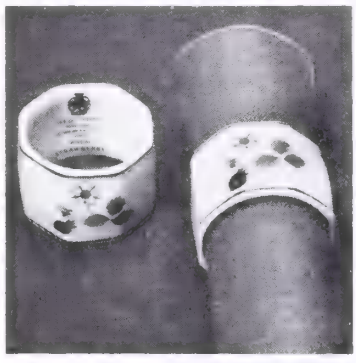
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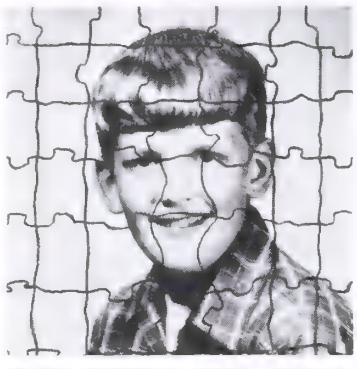
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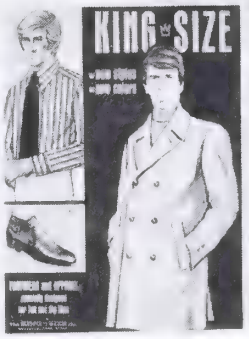
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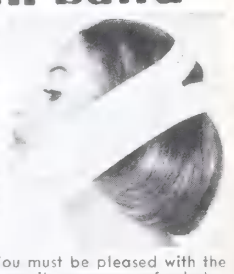
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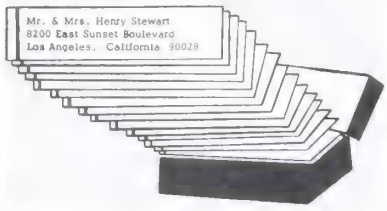
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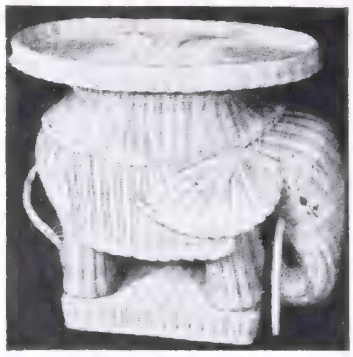
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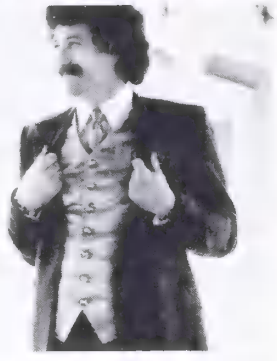
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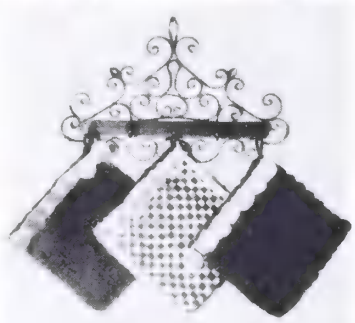
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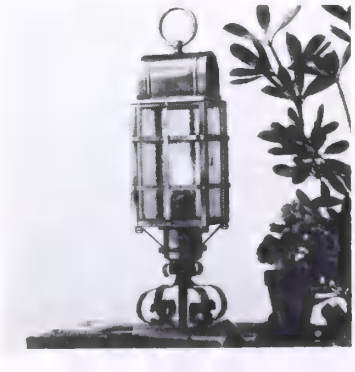
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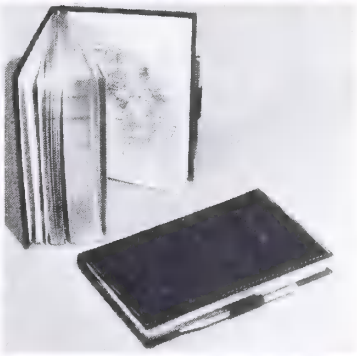
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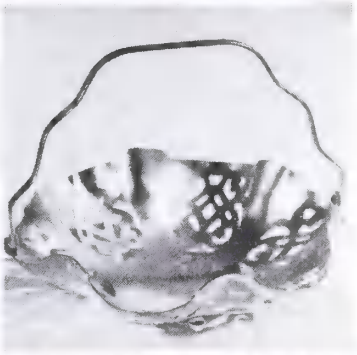
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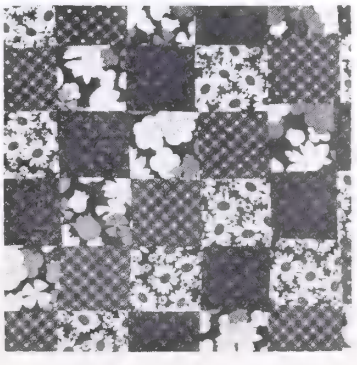
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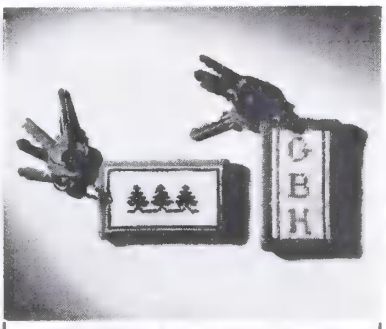




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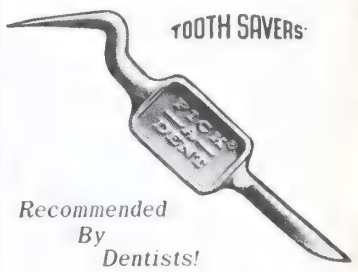
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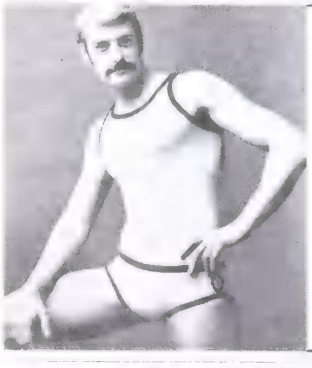
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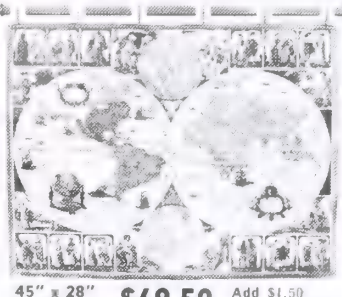


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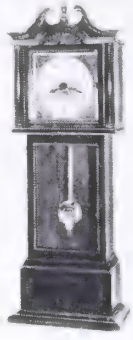
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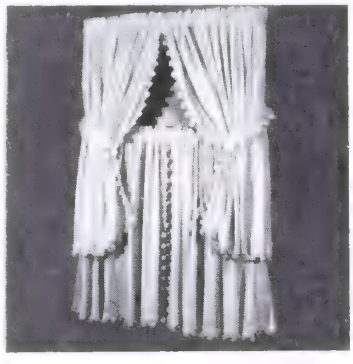
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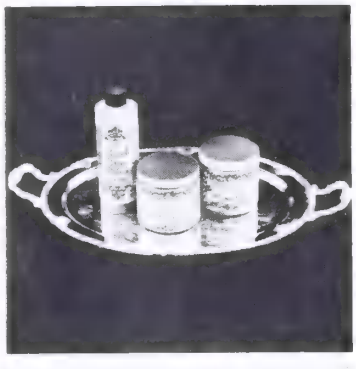
Small Chimer. Miniature duction of an antique father clock is a working with precision electric per and movements detailed manship in polished sparto Chimes every hour and hour. 18½" high, for ma desk, $14.98 plus $2 shi Norris, Corp., Dept. SJ- Hanse, Freeport, NY 115



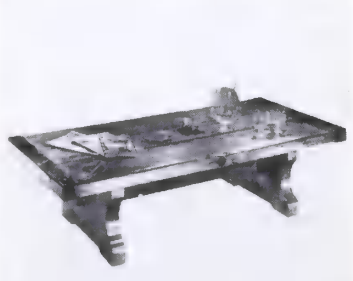
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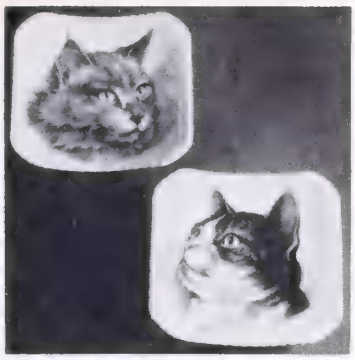


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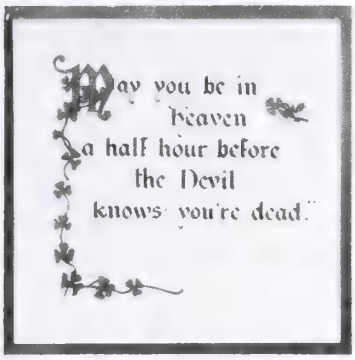


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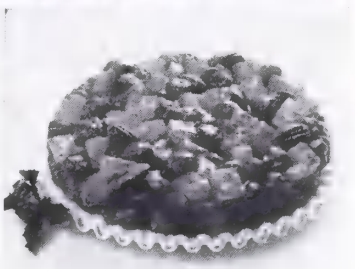
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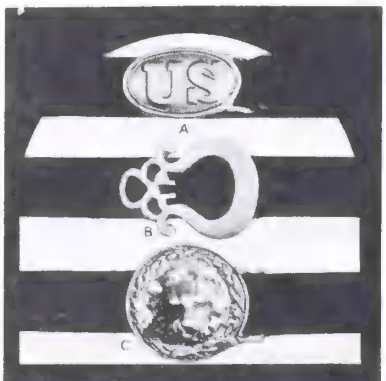


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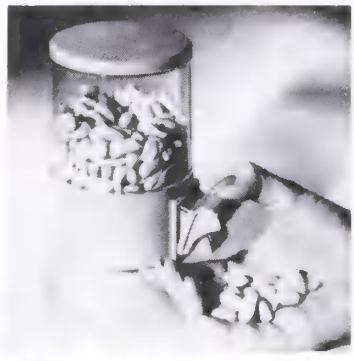
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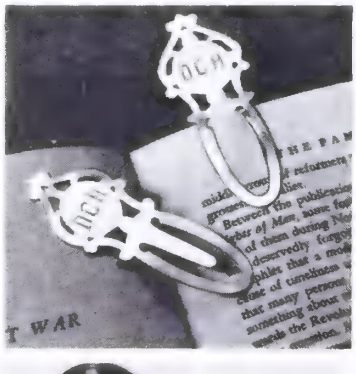
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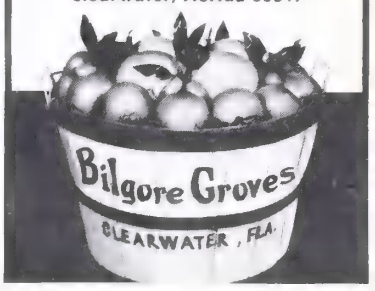
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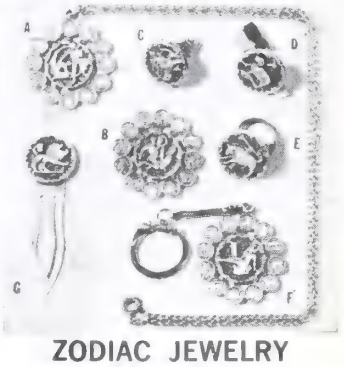


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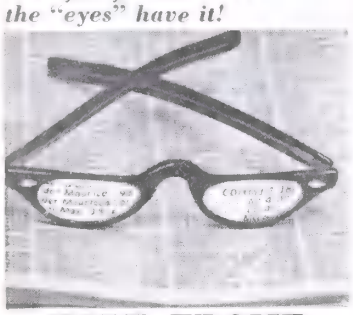
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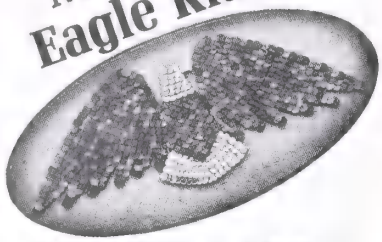
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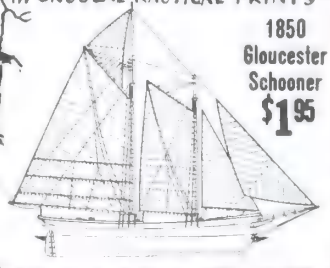
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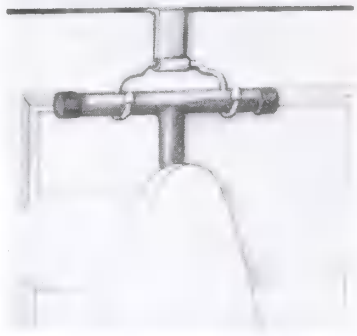
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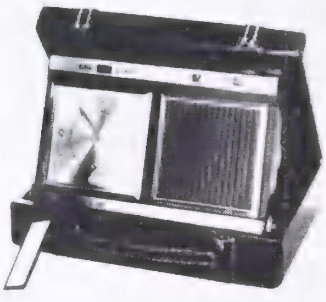
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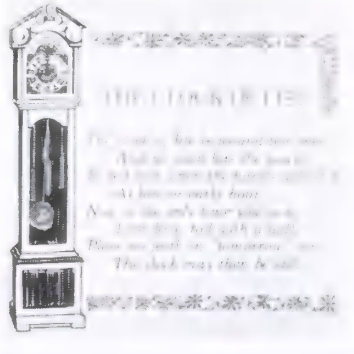
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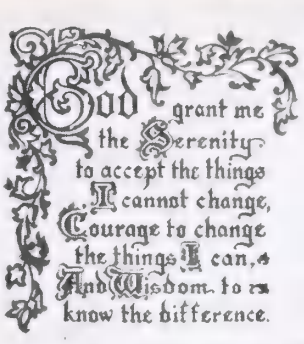


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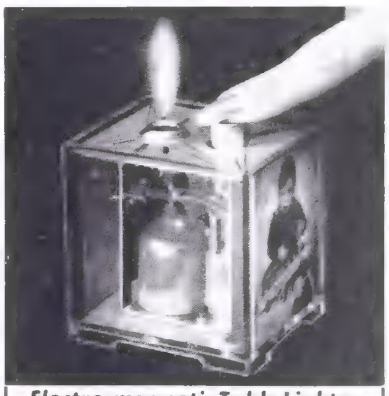
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BOOKS AND INSTRUCTIONS TO START YOU ON YOUR GIFT-MAKING WAY

The gifts shown on pages 92 through 101 are meant to be catalysts for your own imagination and creativity. However, a number of them do require a certain amount of skill or at least familiarity with various crafts. The following reference books are specifically recommended.

Macramé:
Step by Step Macramé by Mary Walker Phillips, Golden Press, $2.50. *Macramé, Creative Design in Knotting* by Dona Z. Meilach, Crown Press, $7.95. *Macramé—The Art of Creative Knotting* by Virginia L. Harvey, Van Nostrand Reinhold, $8.50.

Quilting and Patchwork:
Quilting Manual by Dolores A. Hinson, Hearthside Press, $5.95. *Modern Patchwork* by Rachel Martens, Countryside Press for Singer Co. (available at Singer Sewing Centers), $1.95.

Needlepoint:
Needlepoint for Everyone by Mary Brooks Picken and Doris White, Harper & Row, $12.50. *Needlepoint* by Hope Hanley, Scribner, $7.50. *New Methods in Needlepoint* by Hope Hanley, Scribner, $5.95. *Do-It-All-Yourself Needlepoint* by Joan Scobey and Lee Parr McGrath, Essandess Special Editions, $6.95.

Knitting:
Step by Step Knitting by Mary Walker Phillips, Golden Press, $1.95. *Encyclopedia of Needlework* by Therese de Dillmont, $7.50 through Joan Toggitt, 52 Vanderbilt Ave., New York City.

Basketry:
New Ways With Raffia by Grete Kroncke, Van Nostrand Reinhold, $4.50. *Basketry* by F. J. Christopher, Dover Publications, $1.25. *Make These From Raffia*, published in England, available for 50 cents from S & S Arts and Crafts, Colchester, Conn. *Reedwork Catalog*, available free from H. H. Perkins Co., 228 Shelton Ave., New Haven, Conn. 06506.

Miscellaneous:
Living on the Earth by Alicia Bay Laurel, Vintage Book division of Random House, $3.95.
Doll-Making—A Creative Approach by Jean Ray Laury, Van Nostrand Reinhold, $9.95.
Do It Yourself With Plexiglas Acrylic Sheet, 25 cents from Rohm and Haas Co., P.O. Box 9730, Philadelphia, Pa. 19140.
Step by Step Printmaking, by Erwin Schachner, Golden Press, $2.50.
Printing on Fabric—Basic Techniques by Ellen Bystom, Van Nostrand Reinhold, $4.50.
Mounting Handicraft, by Grete Kroncke, Van Nostrand Reinhold, $4.50.

Below are the recipe for soap discussed on page 92 and the directions for making the puppet shown on page 95 and the tepee on page 101.

Homemade soap

Materials:
1 13-oz. can of lye
3 pints of cold water
5½ pounds clean fat, melted and cooled to 110° (part lard and part coconut or cottonseed oil; oils give a finer product, the lard is needed for a firm bar)
1 to 2 tablespoons fragrant oils (oil of lemon or sassafras)
Food coloring (optional)
2-quart and 6-quart bowls, earthenware or heat-proof glass (lye will corrode metals)
Wooden slotted spoon
Thermometer
Wooden mold (or pasteboard boxes lined with brown paper)

Procedure:
In small bowl, slowly pour lye into cold water and stir to dissolve. Cool to 80°. Put melted fat (at 110°) into large bowl and slowly add lye solution, stirring until well mixed and as thick as honey. Add the perfumed oils and food coloring—do not stir longer than necessary or mixture will begin to separate. Pour into molds. Let stand in warm place until firm. Cut into cakes with string or wire. Pile bars on wire racks so air circulates around each cake.

Puppet

Materials:
Tissue paper, pink/orange for face; other shades as desired
Elmer's all-purpose white glue
Crepe paper (for hair)
Krylon clear plastic spray
Buttoneer or pronged paper fasteners

Procedure:
These puppets are made with a tissue glaze technique. Work on a glass surface or any flat surface covered with tautly stretched Saran. Decide ahead of time what colors you will use for the various parts of the puppet, and for each part cut six to eight pieces of tissue to the approximate size and shape needed. (Light colors will require more layers to get an opaque effect.)

Mix solution of equal parts of glue and water and spread a layer of this on your work surface, covering an area the size of the tissue with which you will be working. Put a layer of tissue (one piece of tissue for one pu part) on your glue/water Continue with layers until have the desired thickness color for that part. Repea process for all parts of the pet and let dry overnight. draw on eyes, nose, mouth other details and spray wit clear plastic spray. (You draw on details first; sprayed, the plastic surface not take ink.) You now ha hard surface that can be c exact shape with scissors X-Acto knife. Attach mov parts with a Buttoneer ma or pronged paper fasteners glue on crepe paper hair.

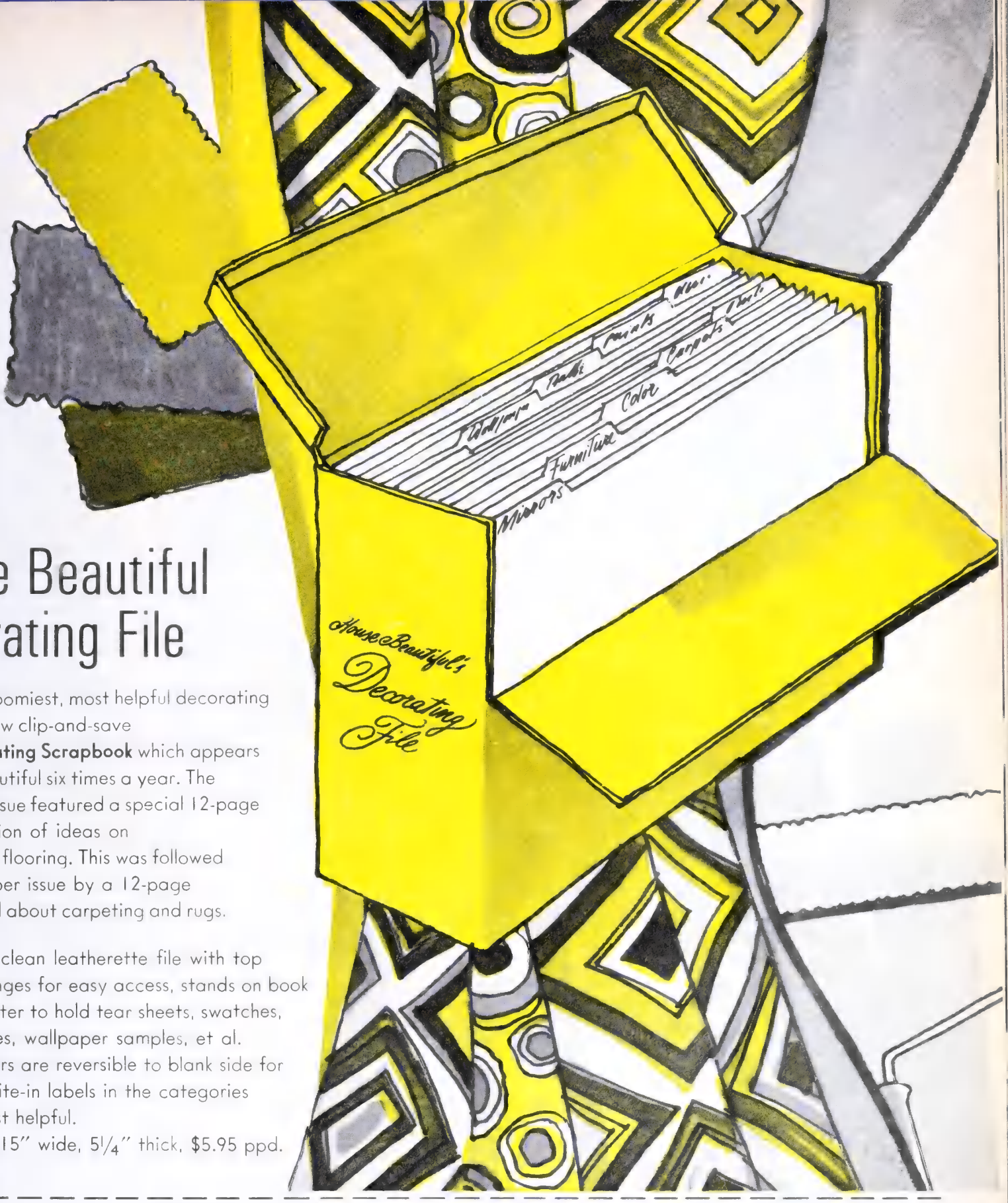
Tepee

Materials:
¼-inch-thick Masonite
Hinges
8½ yards of 54-inch canva
8 3-inch cubes of wood
8 wooden dowels, each 8 long and ¾ inch in dia
Acrylic paints
Felt for flags

Procedure:
Cut or have a lumberyar your Masonite into a circle six-foot diameter, then cut in half and attach hinges— can be folded for storage. this circle as a pattern, cut circle of canvas, six feet in eter, plus two inches all a for seams. Also cut out a circle of canvas with a radi six feet, plus two inches sides for seams and hem.

Drill ¾ inch holes at an into the wood blocks (mai ing same degree of angle), nail or glue with strong glue onto the Masonite base, ly spacing the blocks aroun base with the holes slantin ward the center. (If you blocks onto the base, nail the bottom—through the and into the wood blocks. sert wooden dowels into blocks of wood and lash tog at the center, about six feet on the poles.

Hem the half-circle of c along the straight side. I center of that straight side two small openings in the about six to eight inches and insert a drawstring, or heavy-duty snap fasteners at points. Paint designs aroun half-circle with acrylic When dry, sew the curved ed the half-circle around the Set base and poles on the c circle, draw up sides of the over the poles and tie or sn gether at the top. Cut flags felt and staple to top of pole



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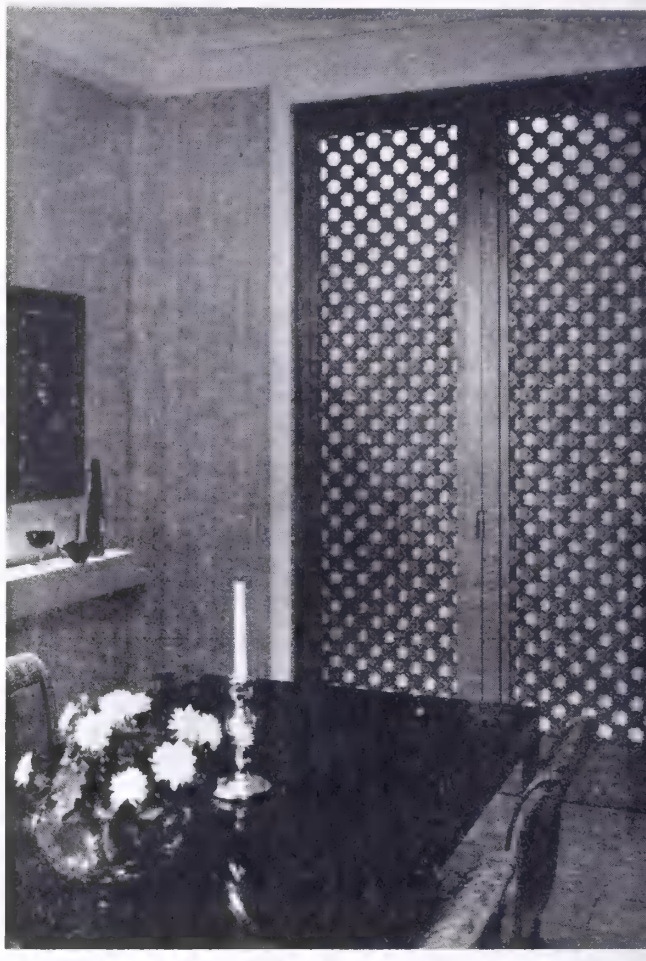
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The solution is sliding wood-grille doors. The problem? How to close off a less-than-panoramic view while preserving the light, airy feeling of a contemporary dining room. In the Stanley D. Waxbergs' New York apartment, a pair of open-work carved screens work it all out. Closed (top), *they play with light, sifting it into ornate patterns. Decorative. Yet their clean-cut lines are at home with dining table and shelf-cum-sideboard. Open* (bottom), *they recede into side pockets, revealing access to a terrace. A full-length shade may be drawn behind the screens for greater privacy in the evening, a translucent effect during the day. Designed by Robert Caigan Associates.*

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DECEMBER 75¢

House Beautiful

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CORNING GLASS
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Create a new Indoor World with the newest ic

s, ceilings, carpets, and Thomasville furniture... all from Armstrong

u haven't seen what Armstrong's been up to lately—all the exciting new ideas we have our home—you've been missing a lot.

may not know about Armstrong's totally new kind of floor—the y new floor that shines without waxing.

may not have heard about our newest, beautifully different Chandelier™ ngs, elegant enough for your most elegant rooms.

it's possible you've missed some of our exciting new ideas in et and Thomasville furniture.

is your chance to catch up. On these four pages, you can explore a small sample of 's new and exciting for your home from Armstrong—creators of the Indoor World.

BUILDING
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Armstrong introduces a bright new era in floors

SOLARIAN™

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For women who hate to wax

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Tested in homes like yours

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Most waxes won't adhere to new surface

Not only does Solarian not need waxing, it hates waxing as much as you do. Just as an egg won't stick to the new, coated frypans, most waxes won't stick to the Mirabond wear surface. More important, neither will spills or tracked-in dirt. Once over lightly with a damp mop and Solarian comes up gleaming!

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Ask your Armstrong retailer to demonstrate Solarian's remarkable qualities and show you its variety of sparkling designs and colors. For more information direct from Armstrong, see the box at the bottom of the following right-hand page.

More new ideas from Armstrong

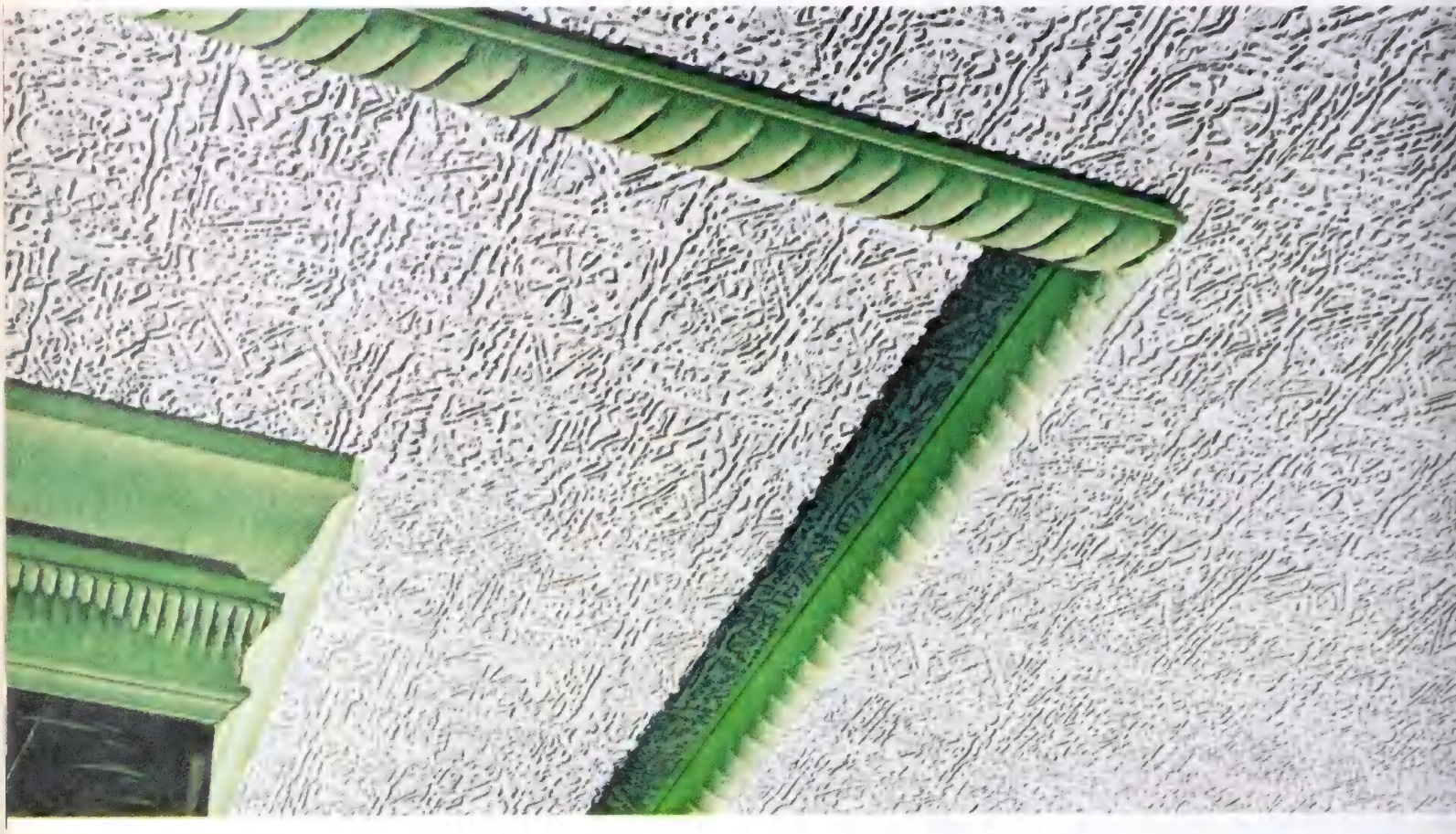


ian pattern shown
Villa".

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Create a new Indoor World with the newest id



Chandelier Ceilings:
the new height of elegance

Now for all your most elegant rooms—your living room, dining room, master bedroom—Armstrong has created Chandelier Ceilings. We've given them richer, more interesting textures and we've removed the old-fashioned "v-grooves" from between the tiles. So seams are a lot less noticeable. And the rich, warm texture flows smoothly from wall to wall. The Barbary design shown is acoustical (as are most Chandelier Ceilings), so it absorbs noise.

Like all Armstrong ceilings for the home, Chandelier Ceilings are made for easy installation by the do-it-yourselfer. And the cost of Chandelier Ceiling elegance is surprisingly low: for a 12′ x 14′ room, less than $84. For more information about Chandelier Ceilings, see the box at right.

Solitaire:
new carpet luxury underfoot

Step into a new kind of carpet luxury. Solitaire by Armstrong—the "much-more" carpet. It's much more lush than the usual shag. It's much more thick. It's much more rich. It all adds up to a carpet with much more character and substance—and a carpet that's a shade more formal. Solitaire is one of the newest additions to Armstrong's growing line of fine carpets. The entire collection includes shags, plushes, sculptured and patterned carpets in hundreds of colors. Incidentally, in choosing an Armstrong carpet, you needn't worry about which brand or type of fiber is best. We've carefully selected the best fiber for each carpet and labelled it "Armstrong Approved". So both fiber and carpet are backed by one familiar name—Armstrong.

To find out more about Solitaire, or any Armstrong carpet, see the box at right.



ceilings, carpets, and Thomasville furniture... all from Armstrong





The classic Italian: new Legacy by *Thomasville*®

Introducing Legacy—an impeccably crafted new collection of classic Italian furniture from Thomasville. Legacy faithfully captures both the elegance and opulence of the Old World. Notice the graceful contours, the intricate detailing, reminiscent of centuries-old craftsmanship. Pecan woods are especially chosen for refined grain character; and rich overlays of olive ash burl on drawers and door panels add unique design variety. And the glowing finish is hand-rubbed to a satin sheen.

Every piece of this exciting new collection of dining room, bedroom, and occasional furniture is designed and crafted with "that Thomasville look".

For more information on Legacy, and other fine Thomasville furniture, see the box below.



Veneer craftsmanship, graceful shapes, and detailed moldings create the Legacy look of classic beauty.

Now what about making your Indoor World exciting-new, Armstrong-new? We have a lot more products and ideas that can make a beautiful difference in your home, and we'd like to tell you more about them. For a full package of literature covering Armstrong floors, ceilings, carpets, and Thomasville furniture, write Armstrong, 7112 Atkins Ave., Lancaster, PA 17604.

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CREATORS OF THE INDOOR WORLD™

DECEMBER 1971

House Beautiful

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Shiny glass ornaments and glowing candles in crystal holders cast unending reflections into the night—one of several nostalgic holiday scenes photographed by Robert Stein for a special Christmas essay beginning on page 31.

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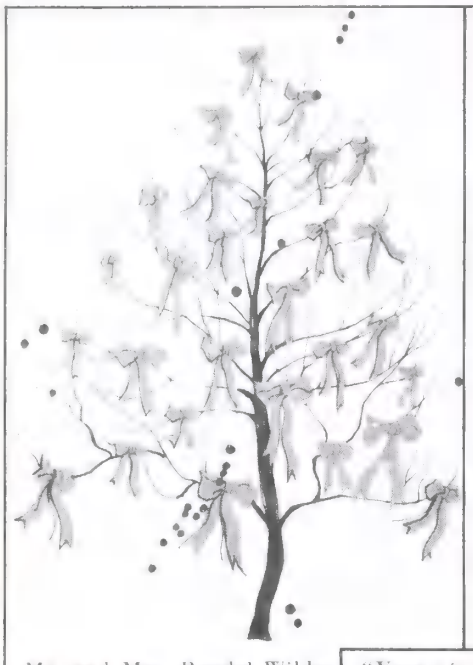
Gorham Sterling designs from left to right:
Fairfax Pickle Fork, Buttercup Cold Meat Fork, Camellia Pierced Serving Spoon, Chantilly Gravy Ladle, Strasbourg Sugar Spoon.



GORHAM DIVISION OF textron

a special joy-family traditions

from our readers around the country, the customs and crafts of Christmas



"Tradition seems to evolve rather than being the result of deliberate planning," writes Mrs. William B. Crump of Northville, Mich. "Our family favorite began life with some lights in the shapes of Christmas cookies our children always made from an old Swedish recipe. Each year, something new was added, but it still was known as The Cookie Tree—as it is now to our daughters' friends who bring their little ones to see it." And Mrs. Earl B. Anderson of Jackson, Miss., notes, "No one cares for them, but it wouldn't be Christmas dinner without giblets."

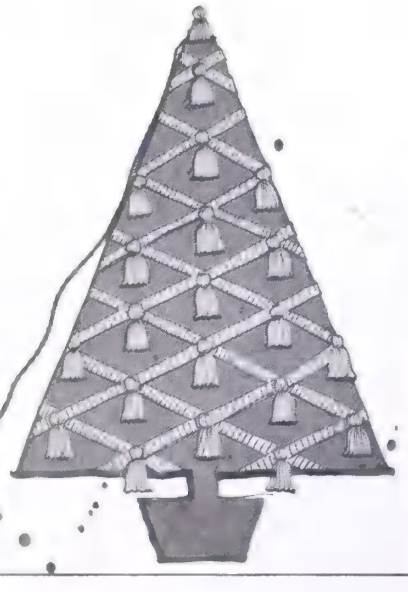


ANDRÉ LA PORTE

"Almost everything I use is collected here on the farm," writes J. R. Fishburne of Hanover County, Va. "This straw wreath is rated with black and white pine cones, yarrow, cat tails, English nuts, ponderosa pine cones cut into slices horizontally and mag leaves. It lends itself beautifully to indoor or outdoor placem Mrs. Virginia Staubs of Grand Terrace, Calif., also turns to the working fresh pine and ceramic fruits (ceramics is her hobby) simple, dramatic wreaths or making wreaths all in pine cones: the cones horizontally and glue onto a thick Styrofoam ring sp with brown paint. Alternate flat ends with tightly furled top en an interesting high-low effect. Glue tiny cones around th side and outside of the ring and where needed to fill in the g

Mr. and Mrs. Randal Wilde have furnished their Studio City, Calif., home in Early American, "so Christmas decorations are simple, in keeping with our interpretation of what those early days may have been. Everywhere, just everywhere, we have pine—on doors, over the mantel, in baskets—all accompanied with wide red ribbon. And on the parkway outside, three small flowering peach trees, completely devoid of foliage in December, take on enormous cheer with red velvet bows tied on the branches" (*see sketch above*). Mrs. Wilde also made the cardboard tree sketched at right: "It's about 2½ feet high, painted green and criss-crossed with ¼-inch red grosgrain ribbon, with red fringe 'bells' at each intersection—delightful for a door or wall." Mrs. James Franzen of Newman, Calif., uses two flat-backed trees over her mantle. "They're about two feet tall, cut out of plywood and covered in hardware cloth, tacked about three inches away from the plywood in the center, then wired with tiny lights. When it is time to decorate, I stuff each tree with fresh greens and add tiny ornaments. They take up very little room yet are most effective."

"Year after year, our fireplace scene gives us the Christmas spirit," says Mrs. Richard L. Scott of Farmington, Mich., "a custom that began when our children were small and would get into any decorations in reach. A week or two before Christmas, we clean out the fireplace and spray the inside with flat black barbecue paint. Then we fill it with greens, interspersed with tiny lights—and in the center, a crèche and animal figures." For Mrs. James E. Lett of New Port Richey, Fla., her traditional Three Wisemen came about by accident "when an attempt to make angels resulted in scarecrow figures. Draped in velvet, they look great—since 1965, I've made several sets for friends."





"This bird in a cage is lovely ing in a doorway or over a setting," suggests Mrs. John F. of Manlius, N.Y. "Separate th rings of an embroidery hoop wrap each with velvet, grosgra metallic ribbon. Fasten the ends glue or pins. Push the smaller into the larger one so they only at top and bottom and gl wire into place. Suspend a bi dove (in flight) from the top section with thread or fishing Spread open a gold metal curly scrubber so it resembles a nest and glue this inside the b intersection, then glue in (either candy eggs or small C mas ornaments). Then hang r streamers—as long as you wan pending on where you'll use from the bottom and tie a big bon bow on top." Mrs. Monty Gideon fills her Little Rock with holiday spirit: "There tree in every room, the ornar all matched to the room col

With five children, Mrs. Jean S. Alianiello of Cranston, R.I., has to look for holiday decorations that are attractive—and entertaining. One idea that has worked very well for her: "Put weights on the bottom of a plastic snowman and set him in a large fish bowl filled with water. Then pour in some mothballs and add some citric acid and bicarbonate of soda. The soda and acid will make the mothballs rise and fall in an improvised snow scene."

In a red lacquered box brass tray table, Mrs. E Kranke of Huntington, "heaps all manner of gold ments, with long strands of beads spilling out and swi around the base of a sce candle. Many friends now outgrown chain belts, surv ear rings and other elegant tions for this 'Gifts of the box—to us, it signifies Chris as much as our tree." (

customs on pages 10 and



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Here are just a few ideas for decor and living now with glass. Look at h great outdoors steps right in to make indoors scene the greatest.

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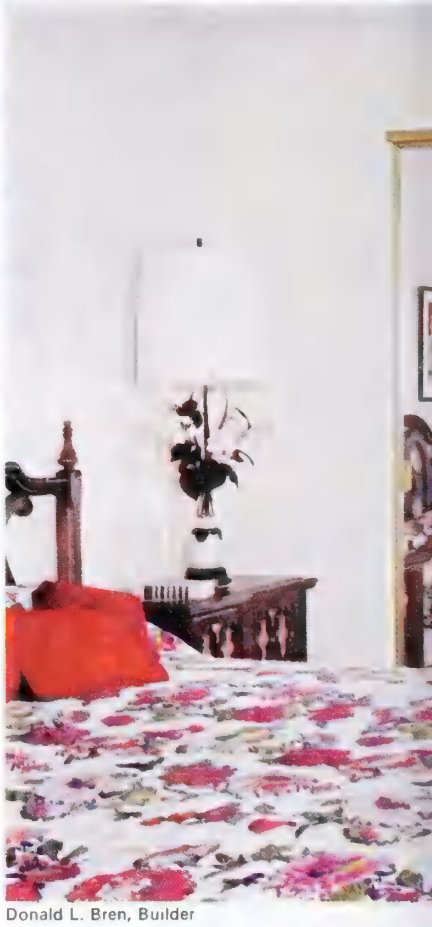
1. Robert H. Ricciardi, Architect

1 This kitchen has a sunny disposition because the cabinets are positioned to hang in front of the sunlit glass wall. Beautiful idea, and in cold climates PPG *Twindow*® insulating glass makes it even more practical.



Wm. F. Cody & Assoc., Architects

2 The garden bath, which uses a picture window overlooking a private court, lets you bathe in Roman splendor, but in privacy. And in an area like this, PPG *Herculite*® *K* safety glass lets you move about in safety.



Donald L. Bren, Builder

3 Mirrored wardrobe doors introduce glam feeling of spaciousness, more light and b practicality to the master bedroom. And to g finest reflection to this idea, use PPG *High-*mirrors.

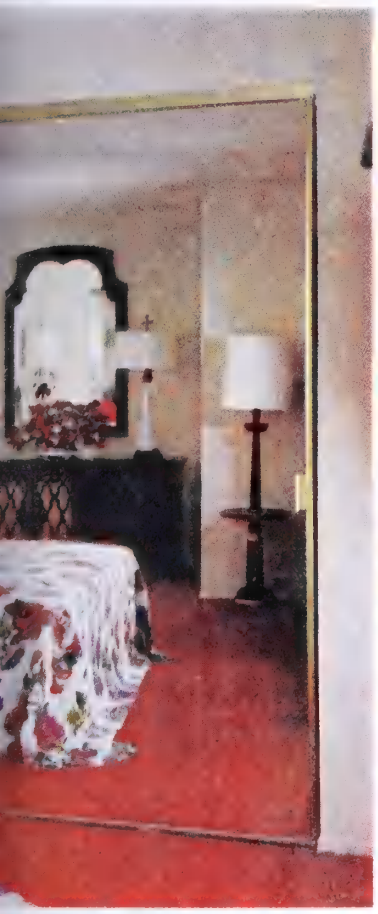
Deane Brothers, Builder



4 Now the outlook for kitchens can be ex as well as practical. Sliding glass windo a wrap-around, pass-through serving count this kitchen and the great outdoors one big h

PPG INDUSTRIES

tdoors indoors with PPG glass.





Charles B. Wills & Co., Builder

5 Who says attics are dull, dark and dismal places. Gable end windows in this colonial create a cheerful upstairs rumpus room.



Robert Andrews, Builder

6 A two-story fixed-glass window wall overlooking a private court gives this dining area light, excitement and a real outdoors flavor.

Richard Chalfant, Architect



7 Here's leisure living in the up-dated sun porch. PPG *Herculite K* safety glass in glass walls and sliding glass doors makes an idea like this possible, practical and safe.

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FAMILY TRADITIONS

Continued



Over several years, Mrs. Gunther Piepke of East Aurora, N.Y crocheted more than 100 snowflakes for her family's tree. "W only small white lights and strips of cotton to resemble snow branches—a German-Austrian tradition (and most time-consu Gifts are wrapped in solid colors with snowflakes of shelf pa if some of those on the tree had fallen off onto the presents b

Many readers have made lovely ornaments of cookie dough or baker's clay. Robin Kotta sent this recipe for the Santas and angels on her tree in Millbrae, Calif.: Mix together 4 cups unsifted flour, 1 cup salt and 1½ cups water. Knead five minutes, then mold into the figures you want—I prefer small ones about 2½ to three inches long. Put scrap dough through a garlic press to make curly hair, then arrange on the figures and push ornament hooks into the tops. Bake about an hour in a 350° oven. When brown, take out and cool, then paint with acrylic paints (this will take time). The gay creations will last for years."

A Christmas shadowbox w year's whimsy for Mrs. Dellinger of Oklahoma "August was ablaze whe began decorating this part by 20 inches by four deep in a cherry-stained Flocked wrapping pape glued to walls and ceilings, of balsa stained walnut for ings, baseboard and floor. T a tiny tree with miniscul and gifts, a miniature Ada place with a typewriter handle wrapped in yarn, to sweep the hearth. Earrin came sconces, an oval spi lid a perfect doll-sized tra in one corner, a small, old doll—hands raised in wo

"Christmas on the deserted Outer Banks," recalls Mrs. Doro Emory of Norfolk, Va., "was wind-polished stars and the sea and salt-soaked logs inside. A driftwood stump became the h this Christmas, decorated family collections of toy Santa Claus figures. It's family legend, never repeat remembered with special





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FAMILY TRADITIONS

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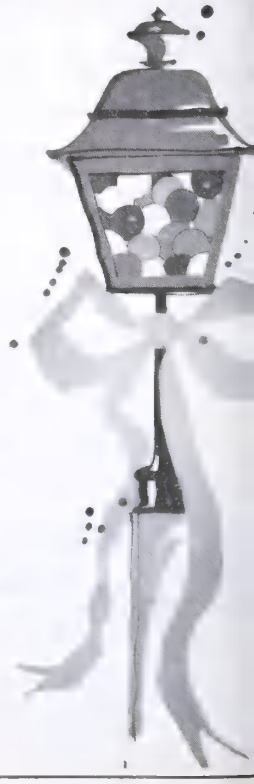


"To make more room holiday guests," Mrs. Ja son A. Bliss, from For Grove, Ore., found this ta tree in an eastern Oreg fence corner—a tumb weed, now gilded and hu with miniature ornamen set in a vase from Ind After moving to Do City, Kan., Mrs. Barb Harbage (now of Iront Ohio) also was intrigu with tumbleweed. So "built a tall tree of natu tumbleweed, carefully ta to a curtain rod. The d cate, fairy-like branc were strung with sm lights and angels, skir in silky curtain fabr

"On a trip," writes Mrs. Frank Cheston of Summit, N.J., "picking up folk art figures for our tree is our 'most fun' shopping. So a pink raffia lion from Haiti faces a straw monkey from Japan. Siamese fish swing next to Swedish angels and painted tin figures add a Mexican note. In the den, a salute to our four years in the Southwest, we have a Mexican Tree of Life candelabra and three crèches—a Tesuque Indian one from New Mexico, a woven straw one from Ecuador and clay Nativity figures from Mexico." Mr. and Mrs. Kip Bogle of Los Angeles and Mrs. Cloyce H. Bogle of Long Beach, Calif., "celebrate Christmas with some of our 200 crèches and 175 madonnas from all around the world—helping us relive travels with very personal decorations."

"I haunt builders' supply hou for new material to use as ba and constantly collect trimmi and remnants," says Mrs. W Dietrich, who conducts m nonprofit workshops on mak Christmas articles for wome groups around New Cumb land, Pa. Her special project this year? "Using tins fr canned hams as niches for tivity scenes. The cans are c ered in velvet or plush adorned with pearls, braid jewelry, then set on end and tached to a Styrofoam base. T is decorated with greenery other material, then a Mexi or Indian figurine arranged side. I also like to use natu materials and have found c hangers the perfect base for lo ly wreaths of pine cones or fr light enough to hang on a do

"As transplanted Pennsylvanians, we found the Spanish flavor very exciting," Mrs. Paul Wechsler writes from Glendale, Calif. "We had a Mexican Christmas motif, and invited friends to join us in 'Las Posadas,' the candlelight procession depicting the journey of Mary and Joseph—which ended back at our home (symbolizing the stable) with a piñata party."



"Moving to Texas was a challenge" to Mrs. B. P. Coppinger Jr. of Conroe. Her answer to a lack of greens? Masses of glass ornaments hung on ribbons, piled in clear containers and in the outdoor light (*right*), tied with festive bows. "Just the thought of Christmas makes me happy," writes Mrs. Robert Moran of Berkeley, Calif. "My advice for a happy holiday: Buy pine boughs, just for their aroma, and throw some cinnamon and nutmeg in the fireplace. Have things all around that suggest Christmas—bowls of candy and candy canes, lots of red and green. Remember someone outside your family, secretly—there's magic in this. Give spontaneous parties and, most of all, give love."

Happiness is finding a stereo that goes with your decor (and it turns out to be a Magnavox).

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LETTERS WE LIKE*

I am fast becoming a fan of Garden Editor Elvin McDonald. The gesneriad article [September] collects all the pearls of information in one spot. I have dug around for years trying to learn the ins and outs of happy African violet culture—and there it is on the printed page in a magazine! I am trying to decide whether Elvin McDonald is a genius at summarizing or whether it's just that I am interested in the subject matter. Especially good, too, is the list of publications at the end of the article. I, for one, appreciate this information gathered together.

A.W., Harlingen, Texas

I have seen improvements in every issue of HB of late. August was refreshing, delightful and informative and I am sure had something to please everyone interested in home decorating.

N.S., Fenton, Mich.

DECLINING TASTE?

I have lived in Brazil for more than 30 years, and for most of these I have been getting your magazine through an agent in the States. I have saved every copy, and periodically I have them beautifully bound. Recently I've become increasingly disappointed because the standard of decoration so long held has seemed to follow a trend where to do a room one need know nothing of color harmony, of line, form or rhythm. To do many of your rooms no training, no education, no taste is needed. Can it be that you are purposely leaving us behind and appealing to those who will not take the time for anything but superficial knowledge? You still have lots of good articles and interiors, but that the standard of taste in the field of decoration in your magazine has definitely gone down is obvious. Thanks for the great past, the sometimes disappointing present and the doubtful future.

B. deW. D., Fortaleza, Ceará, Brazil

What ever happened to House Beautiful? That awful cover on your August issue! Blindfolded, my four-year-old could have done better, and your public expects so much more of you. Let me s that it is the most offensive a wanton issue of color, design a arrangement it has ever been misfortune to behold. Let's h some decent covers, and rest our confidence in a magazine t formerly reflected good taste a superb decorating.

S.Y.S., Winter Park, F

TO READ AGAIN

During June, July and Aug you ran an article entitled "H to Read a Wine Label." I h the June and August issues, the July issue was borrowed a lost, so I never had a chance read it. Is there any way I co get a copy of the July article would appreciate your help obtaining this since it's the f comprehensive information wine I've ever been able to fi

R.C.R., San Anto

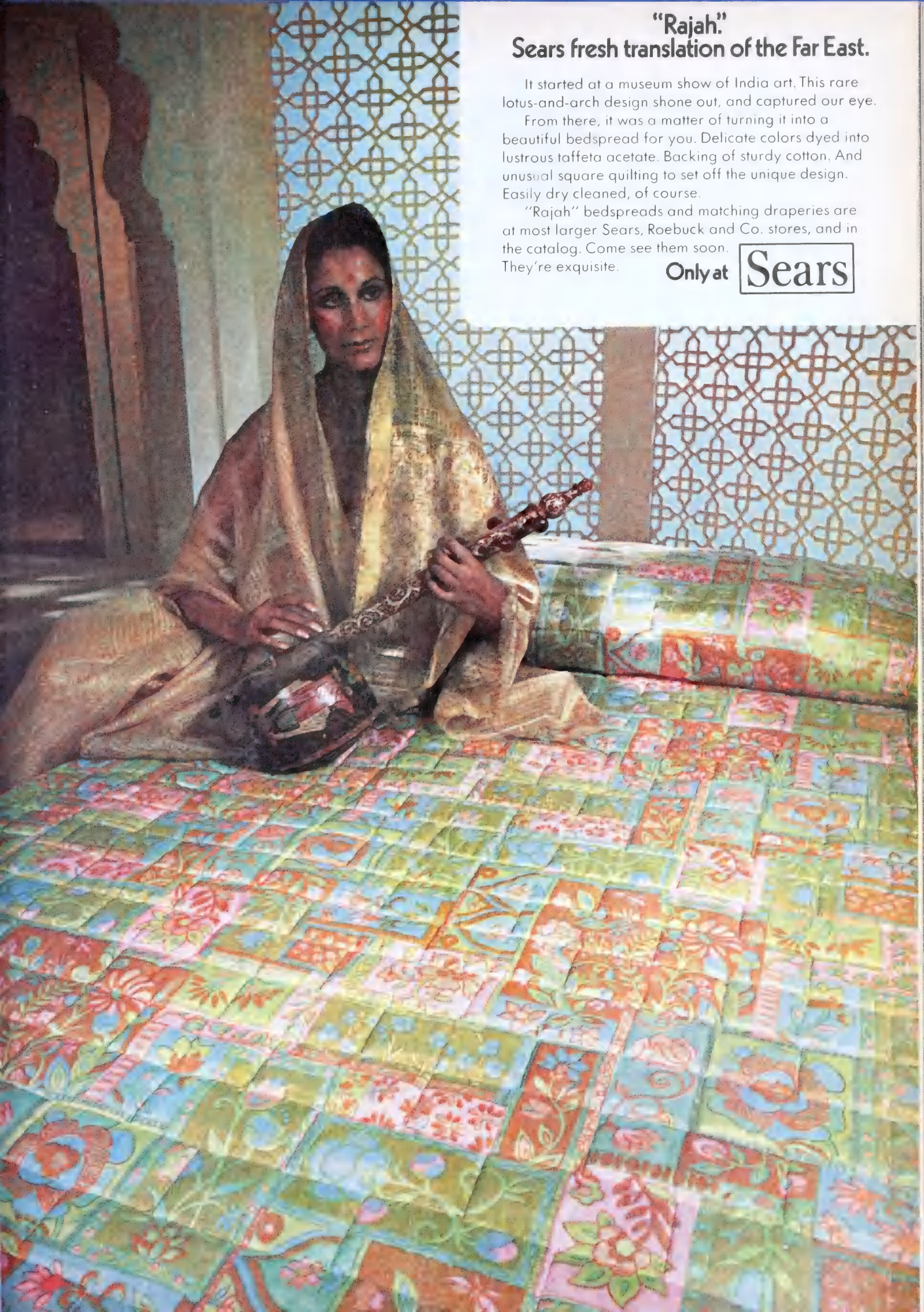
House Beautiful reprinted three articles in the "How Read a Wine Label" series in eight-page pamphlet. Copies m be obtained by sending 50¢ Room 955W, House Beauti 717 Fifth Ave., New York 100

Your excellent article in August 1970 issue, "Priva There's Too Little. Noise: The Too Much," comes to my m time and again—especially w the growing mental harassm caused by mini-bikes, snow biles, trail-bikes, transistor dios, etc. "That way lies madne —how true! I doubt, howe that people who need noise an escape and as a substit for culture are interested in y magazine or would read y fine article for their own g and the benefit of people who l nature and tranquility. I wo like to send copies of the art (or certain parts thereof) to most offensive noise polluters a perhaps use them for a campa against noise pollution.

O.G., Lynchburg,

House Beautiful invites rea comments on material in the ma zine, and on all subjects invol in life at home. Address letters House Beautiful, Room 912, Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 100

**even if we may not agree*



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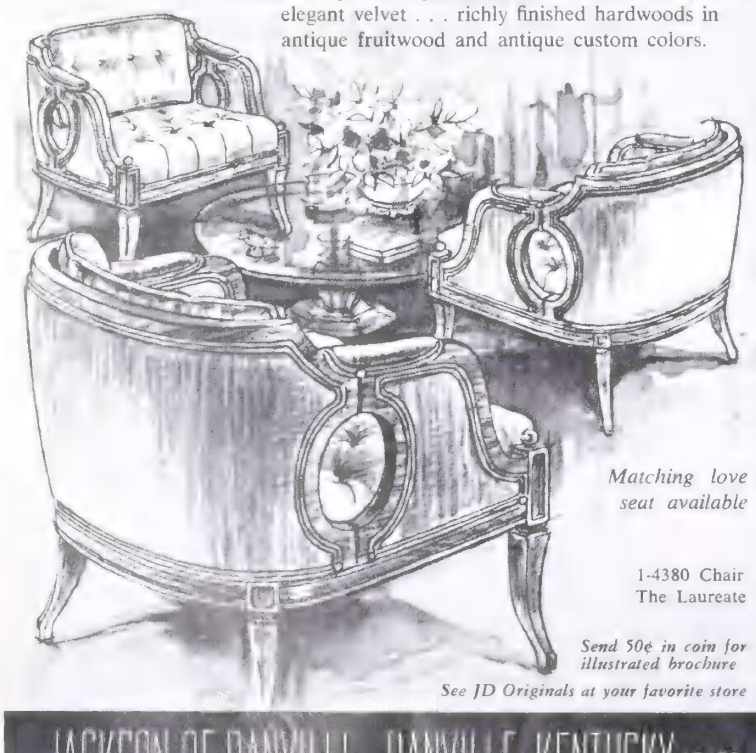
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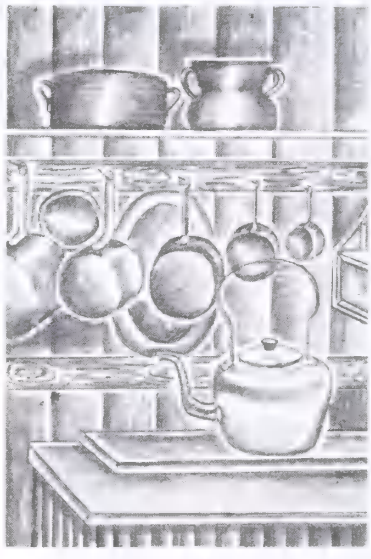
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By Epsie Kinard

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Who remounts valuable water colors?

The Tulsa collector, worried about the oxidizing effect of a water color's pulpboard mounting, can have it replaced with 100% rag board by framing specialist Bernard Walsh Co., 37 East 83rd St., New York, N.Y. 10028. For backing they make adhesive hinges safe with Japanese mulberry paper and rice paste. Space strips keep glass far enough from painting to prevent moisture gathering and forming mildew. Write for a price estimate.

Who'll repair our Raggedy Ann?

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DIANA PRIZEMAN

Who has a traditional* rumtopf *for Christmas giving?

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Who has good prints of American "primitive" paintings?

The odyssey leading our Akron reader into every print shop she passes could end at Oestreicher's, 43 West 46th St., New York City 10036. Here folios of choice prints of clipper ships, early U.S. mail boats, virginal landscapes and naive portraits by known and unknown artists are mechanically reproduced. In full color on heavy stock and often hand-tinted, prints cost from $5 to $20 plus $1.50 postage.

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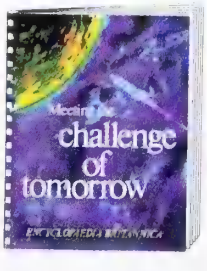
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I know. Names of carpet styles and textures *are* nfusing.

You don't want to just walk into a store and say ant a green carpet." Any more than you'd walk into automobile showroom and say "I want a green car."

Deciding on the style you want is just as impor- t as deciding on the color. I hope this little glossary l help. You'll come across the word "pile" a lot. It ans the upright tufts of yarn you actually walk on.

Shags are those wild, tangled, every-which-way pets you see more and more of today. They come in a iety of pile heights. And it's not just that they have t 1970's *look*—informal and uninhibited. Shags also d very little care. They're *supposed* to look unkempt.

All shags are great for a bedroom or living-room. a high-traffic area like a hallway, you're better off with eavier shag, or even another kind of carpet with a ter construction. And don't get a shag if you're al- ys dropping your contact lenses.

Plush is the one that looks like velvet. It's made shearing off the pile evenly all at the same height.

Footsteps and dirt show up quite easily, so plush t for kids and dogs. It's for a gracious, leisurely way ife. And remember that wall-to-wall plush will calm vn a "busy" or "fussy" room, because it never fights h other textures and patterns.

Plush tends to be more expensive than shag be- se it has to be denser. Get the densest you can afford. kimpy plush can lie down and die on you.

Splush is the toe-cuddling stuff you get when you shag and plush together. The pile is long and deep a shag, but it doesn't bend as much. It stands up ight and soft and bulky like a plush.

Put a splush in the living-room, and people will t sitting on the floor. Put it in the bedroom, and you'll wearing slippers. But don't put it in a heavy-traffic a, or the high, soft pile will mat down.

Low-Level Loop is the hardest-wearing texture re is. The pile is left uncut, in tiny, even loops. The lower and tighter and denser the loops, the more they'll stand up to wear and spills. Most kitchen carpet is low-level loop, and it's excellent for dens and hallways.

High-Low Loop or Multi-Level Loop. (Don't quit now—it gets less complicated from now on.) Here, the pile is a mixture of lowloops and higher ones. The effect can be a scattered, pebbly look, or a definite 3-dimensional pattern. High-low loop carpet stands up well under wear.

Sculptured or Embossed Carpet is carpet with a pronounced 3-dimensional repeat pattern. The pattern could be formed by separate areas of high and low loops, or by shearing off the high loops and leaving the low ones uncut. Because the pattern is strong, make sure it doesn't fight other patterns in your room.

Tip-Sheared Carpet is also called Random-Sheared. The loops get a once-over-lightly from the shearing machine, so some loops are sheared off, and others left untouched. Tip sheared carpets can be solid or multi-colored. The multi-colored have a sort of heathery, tweedy look and they're ideal for camouflaging dirt.

Twist is a dense cut pile, made of tightly twisted yarn. It's almost as tough as low-level loop, but much more decorative—with a sort of rough, nubby, contemporary look. Consider it for a child's room, living-room or foyer.

Okay, now you're a texture expert. But remember that there are good, healthy shags and poor, weak shags . . . thick, rich plushes and thin, skimpy plushes. It depends on the manufacturer.

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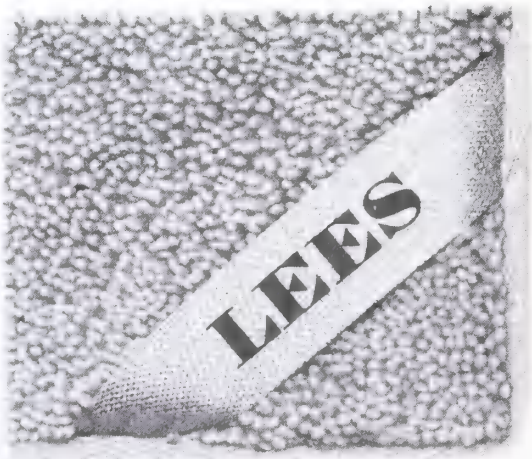
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High-Low Loop or Multi-Level Loop. (Don't quit now—it gets less complicated from now on.) Here, the pile is a mixture of lowloops and higher ones. The effect can be a scattered, pebbly look, or a definite 3-dimensional pattern. High-low loop carpet stands up well under wear.

Sculptured or Embossed Carpet is carpet with a pronounced 3-dimensional repeat pattern. The pattern could be formed by separate areas of high and low loops, or by shearing off the high loops and leaving the low ones uncut. Because the pattern is strong, make sure it doesn't fight other patterns in your room.

Tip-Sheared Carpet is also called Random-Sheared. The loops get a once-over-lightly from the shearing machine, so some loops are sheared off, and others left untouched. Tip sheared carpets can be solid or multi-colored. The multi-colored have a sort of heathery, tweedy look and they're ideal for camouflaging dirt.

Twist is a dense cut pile, made of tightly twisted yarn. It's almost as tough as low-level loop, but much more decorative—with a sort of rough, nubby, contemporary look. Consider it for a child's room, living-room or foyer.

Okay, now you're a texture expert. But remember that there are good, healthy shags and poor, weak shags . . . thick, rich plushes and thin, skimpy plushes. It depends on the manufacturer.

If it's a Lees shag, or a Lees whatever—you can relax. Honestly. Just take a look at some of the shags Lees makes of rich, downy Fortrel. Take a look *and* take a feel.

A free phone call to 800-243-6000 will get you the name of your nearest Lees dealer. In Conn. it's 1-800-882-6500.

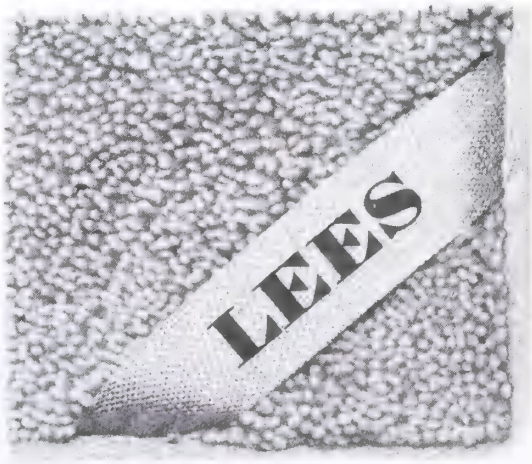
And once you're inside the store, you'll easily recognize the Lees samples. They all have the Lees ribbon across one corner.

Do you have a question for Joanne Lees?

Write to me. That's my job here at Lees Carpets helping people with their carpet-buying problems. ou'll get straight, honest answers. You see, as the gest-selling carpet brand in the world, we don't have high-pressure you. Whatever is honestly right for u, chances are we have it in the Lees line.

So write. And if there's nothing particular you nt to know, ask for our booklet "101 Questions out Buying a Carpet." Write to Joanne Lees, c/o es Carpets, Dept. D3-12, Valley rge, Pa. 19481. We think buying a rpet should be a joy—not a chore.

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Mirror No.840

Carolina Mirror Corporation
North Wilkesboro, North Carolina 28659

GRAPHICS: FAIR GAME FOR THE TREASURE-SEEKER

By ANNE OGDEN ☐ A real Albers for $30. It's a great idea. You know it's possible because you've read all those articles, books and ads saying (and rightly so) that now you, too, can become a collector of art without losing your shirt. But think before you act. Learn a little, both about the subject and about yourself. The treasure hunt takes something more than casual shopping, unless you honestly want something casual for the wall.

Whether you're looking for a gift for someone else or just think it's about time to pamper yourself, you'll be pleased to know, if you don't already, that there's a great deal of art you can buy. Original art by recognized artists—and for a reasonable price, somewhere between $30 and several hundred dollars. The price is so right because there will be more than one of these originals—not photo-reproductions but artworks meant to be made in limited quantity as graphics (alias prints) or multiple sculptures.

Fact and fantasy

There's a great deal of gossip around, too. Most of it says that prints are a fantastic investment. Figures are cited. A Picasso etching priced in the hundreds in the 1950s recently sold for $8,500 at auction. The truth is that prints and multiples can be and sometimes are an investment—if you hit the right trend at the right time, know enough about what you're doing to visualize (literally) the future market, ask the right questions and do the right amount of homework. And if you're lucky. Buying art as an investment is tricky business and takes considerable effort, knowledge and research.

Marc Rosen, print curator at Parke-Bernet Galleries in New York, says that people often spend less time and effort picking out prints than they do a refrigerator. Point being, if you're out for a quick return, chances are high you won't get it—unless you know what you're doing.

Enough warning—because collecting graphics and multiples can be a great, satisfying experience on other levels. For instance, if it's decoration you want—and decoration only—buy what you like or what fits your décor and don't worry about the details.

There is another level, still, into which most of us fit. We like art—it says something to us—and we also like the idea of owning an original work by a well-known artist. In this case, we would be buying with a real concern for the piece as a representativ ample of an artist's style. It tential value is not out of co eration—just not primary. T a middle area that lies bet investing and decorating here is where there's lots of fun. You don't have to be world's greatest expert, b helps to know what you're ing with and how to ask the questions.

Four techniques

What makes a print an nal work of art? The techn begin to give the answer. T are four basic ones by w prints are made: relief, int lithography and serigraphy.

Relief printing means tha artist cuts away areas fr smooth block, leaving his d raised. The design is the pri surface. Woodcuts and lin are made this way.

Intaglio is the opposite. artist cuts the design into a plate, leaving the rest (or wanted portion) raised. In poured into the grooves an raised part is wiped clean. then put through a press dampened paper that attract ink from the grooved de Engravings and etchings fit this category.

In lithography, the artist d the design onto a flat surfa stone with a greasy crayon o The surface is moistened water. The greasy design r the water and the rest of the face absorbs it. Ink is applied and adheres to the g design, but runs off the wa portion. Then the stone through a press with paper.

In serigraphy or silkscreen artist masks certain areas thin fabric with a stencil, lea the desired design showing. is forced through the unma or design area onto the pa

In all these, the artist cr the original design, super the printing (or does it hims and approves the result. prints that don't meet standards are destroyed. T are the criteria for a work t deemed original. The de from the start, is intended fo printing medium. The techni ties of printing are considere the time the work is create

The approval of the arti important because in some c the plate can deteriorate too many prints and pre The artist's prior judgment how many prints can be m before the image loses cl is crucial to the quality of final art. (Continu



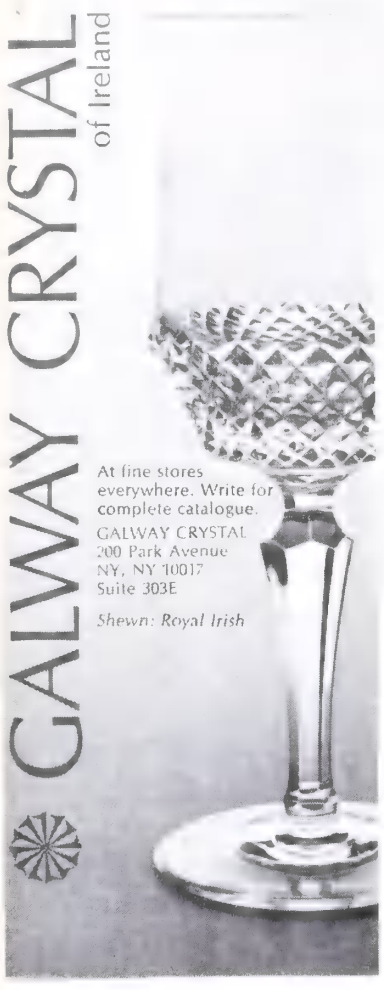
A Loaf of Paté, a Label of Wine and Thou.

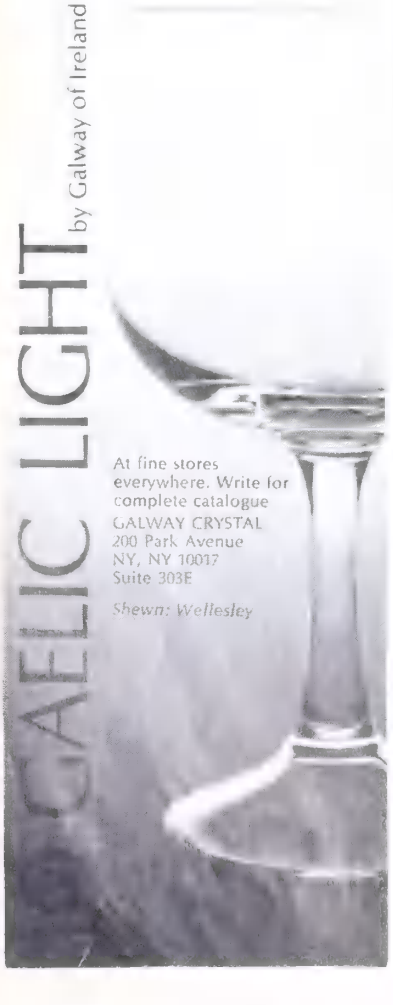
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There is an in-between ground, too, which applies more often to older prints. This is a restrike. It is a print made from the original plate, which the artist actually worked on, but it is usually made without the supervision of the artist, most often after his death. The plate may be worn and it is often quite possible that the artist would not have approved the new issues if he'd seen them. Rosen gives an example that a Rembrandt etching could be worth $50,000 or $50, depending on when it was printed and the quality of the impression.

The signature on a print means only one thing: The artist approves the work. It is possible, however, that someone else might execute a print based on an artist's design and the artist would sign it, showing his approval. This is not an original by that artist.

Signing is a recent practice and this is one big difference between modern graphics and old-master prints, which generally weren't signed. Only recently, too, has a signature seemed to make a grand difference in the price of a work. An example of the possible price difference between a signed and an unsigned graphic is the Volard Suite by Picasso. It consists of 100 etchings, each an edition of 300, all equally original. Some of them Picasso got around to signing and some he didn't. Regardless, the signed prints are worth about 20% more.

More often, hand signature indicates a smaller edition (100 or so prints) because it would be physically difficult for the artist to sign each print in a large edition (several thousand). Here, the smaller one is scarcer and—if it's a good example—will probably be worth more for that reason.

If an edition is limited to around 100 and if it's a contemporary work, it probably will be signed and numbered. If it's numbered, each print will have an individual number out of the total. For example, 12/100. This should indicate to you that you have the twelfth print made in the original 100 (excluding possible test prints pulled for the artist to approve). Quality, however, does not depend on numbers—since plates wear differently according to the printing process used. What is termed unlimited edition means that there is no fixed limit and there are probably several thousand of them. They will not be hand-signed or numbered, but they are still original. You have to figure out why you want a print and whether the signature and numbering are worth the extra price to you.



Again, a signature just fo
vestment is risky. Buying be
it matters to you—for the
or because you like autogra
is always safe.

If you're interested in
ing, Rosen has five general
ping suggestions:

1. Know your dealer. H
tegrity is important.

2. Buy from a dealer wh
cializes in the field you're lo
for—old master, contemp
whatever. You're better of
dealer has many works b
artist. He is then more lik
know about the subject.

3. Never be ashamed t
questions. Ask, for instan
there is a catalog of the a
work and, if so, what th
erence number is of the s
item you're considering. The
log will tell you how many
there are in an edition; wh
they were signed; who p
them. If there is a catalog
specific artist's output an
piece you're considering
that catalog, you're much
assured of getting what
think you're getting. For ins
if an artist signed a prin
was actually executed by so
else, it wouldn't be i
catalog.

4. Until you are thor
acclimated to the subject
are better off buying good
by major artists. A good
of course, is a matter of jud
on your part or on that
dealer you trust.

5. Shop around to kno
going prices—other dealer
leries, auctions, even depa
stores. Compare.

Several other factors als
determine price, the mos
portant being the quality
image. The physical co
of the print is also crucial.
mount or crop original pri
will devalue them. A good
will be a representative ex
of an artist's style. But
some of the most famous
occasionally produce a
work, so if you're serious
wanting a good print, go
library and find out all yo
about the artist.

About fakes, dealer
Palley says that there is
misrepresentation of existi
than outright copies. A
from a large, unsigned
might appear with a sig
(forged), but if you've don
homework and asked fo
reference number or quizze
dealer, you'll probably kn
signature is forged.

Whatever your personal
ences are, in limited editi
there's much to be found,
to be admired and much
treasured. Above all, loo
something that speaks to
that's the most important th

The new KitchenAid dishwasher. Built better. Not cheaper.



The new KitchenAid dishwasher is better than ever.

Its ½ horsepower motor is so reliable, we give it a five year warranty. We do this because the motor is the most critical, most expensive part of a dishwashing system. If the motor should fail, we'll have it repaired or replaced at no cost to you during the first year; you'd be charged only for labor during the next four years.

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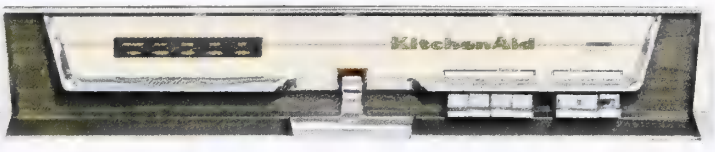
New indicator lights tell what the dishwasher is doing, or let you know what action was interrupted if you shut it off before it's finished and come back later. There's even a light that reminds you if dishes have been rinsed only.

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KitchenAid
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Hot-water Dispensers

etc...etc...etc...HB...etc.

Editor MARION GOUGH □ Applaudables: "Don't muddy up the googol," Sierra Club's great ad for the preservation of the wetlands, googol being the number one followed by a hundred zeros, and a rough count of the essential living things that keep the ecology in balance in marshy places... *Without Marx or Jesus* (Doubleday, $6.95), by Jean-François Revel, a French journalist who looks kindly upon the U.S., sees our current crises as heartening evidence that we are in a bloodless revolution to realize the high hopes of the founding fathers... British photographer Michael Boys' gardener, refusing a gift of a motorcycle because his daily four-mile walk to work is his only time to listen to the birds sing... Dutch law making it imperative to return bottles for recycling ..."Trash to Treasures," workshops at Connecticut's Stamford Museum, where youngsters learn how to turn "found objects" like cans, glass, rope and sticks into sculpture... the return of Frank Merriwell, that staunch, upright and true all-American boy, in 95¢ paperback, published by Johnson, Raffin & Lingard; first of the series, *Frank Merriwell's Schooldays*.

●●● Adventures on a Shoestring, a membership affair at $15 a person, $22 a couple, surprises participants with a piquantly changing program of things to do in New York—visit a witch, take a lesson in belly-dancing, tour an ocean liner, learn origami, among many. Address: Shoestring, 306 West 51st St. . . . Red Carpet Associates takes over the entertainment of large numbers of visitors to Fun City, conventioneers and their like, with all sorts of festive blandishments they'd otherwise miss—cocktails in a townhouse, private river cruises, performances at Lincoln Center later enhanced by Champagne suppers. Address: Red Carpet, 572 Madison Ave.

MANY THINGS

Monster revival, by which we mean frightening characters taken from *Creepy*, the hair-raising comic book, this time in jigsaw puzzles by International Polygonics, $3 a scare... meantime Xerox Films, another arm of that corporation, is making up for the scarcity of wholesome cinema for children by distributing a series of goodies, first three *The Wishing Machine*, *The Magic of the Kite* and *The Kingdom in the Clouds* . . . back to horror stories: FBI says all business crime is soaring. In one year, stealing is up 25%, fraud and embezzlement 12%, forgery 11%, burglary 6% . . . BAH, acronym for Be Alert Households, aggregation of consumers dedicated to buying only what they can afford to discard . . . Greer McMorris, that upholstery man from Titusville, Fla., who slipcovered his car in Herculon, has now given the same treatment to his kitchen cabinets and refrigerator . . . International Travel Companions Inc. of Cochranville, Pa., provides trained traveling escorts for travelers who feel insecure about taking to the road by themselves . . . *Absolutely Mad Inventions* (Dover Publications, $1.50), dedicated to nutsy flights of fancy that have bemused the inventive mind . . . who's for a locket for stashing your chewing gum or a humane rattrap that bells the rat and frightens him and his friends away?

●●● The buzz in Paris: much about the new PLM Saint Jacques Hotel, springing up on the Left Bank, changing the face of Montparnasse, opening in February, 812 moderner than modern double rooms at the smashingly un-French rate of $25 a day for two, Continental breakfast included... and, scandal of scandals, the newly published *Dictionary of Vanities*, which reveals after two years of academic research that there are in France no more than 2,600 noble families with a right to put a "de" before their name, whereas there are 15,000 families doing it.

IDEAS WITH A FUTURE

New campus of Antioch College in Columbia, Md., will be a big blow-up—an inflatable plastic dome, 44,000 square feet of air-supported structure, to supply 300 students with living and classroom facilities, a college green and a mobile theater van, idea to provide a movable campus for today's movable students who follow their interests far afield, designed by the college's own environmental studies department, with a grant from Educational Facilities Laboratories ...A-T-O, a conglomerate into everything from baseball bats to hydraulics, headquarters on a lord-of-the-manor estate in Willoughby, Ohio, in three stately Thomas Jefferson-type mansions, carpeted, chandeliered, furnished to the nines in antiques, the idea to make workers feel thoroughly at home on the job, after which they may refresh themselves in an adjoining gymnasium with swimming pool and saunas.

●●● Good cheer: Campari, the rose-red, bitter-sweet, voguish apéritif now coming up in a Christmassy cocktail, the Roman Candle—one part cranberry juice, one part Campari, dashed with lemon juice, poured on ice... now if you say "Draw one," the draft may be Champagne out of a three-gallon keg, the innovative notion of Marcus Caprice Wine Co.... switching from hot to cold, the Viking Sauna Co. is now involved in the Wine Vault, a knock-down, movable wine storage closet that maintains a constant cool temperature for the bottles of all those people who take their wines seriously.

RE ANTIQUES

American galleries of Sotheby, Parke Bernet tallied record-breaking sales o $39,621,257 from September '70 t August '71, $8,393,000 going for decora tive arts and household furnishings, fin art sales excluded... Bayou Bend, Hous ton, Texas, home of the late Miss Ima Hogg and a treasury of fine America antiques from her collection deeded t the Museum of Fine Arts of Houston, i now open to the public from 1 P.M. t 5 P.M. one Sunday a month, imminen dates Dec. 12, Jan. 9, Feb. 13, March 1 ... *Housekeeping with Antiques* (Dodd Mead, $5.95), Lee Parr McGrath's new book on her favorite subject, dispel once and for all the "Just look; don' touch" syndrome, is full of expert ad vice on taking care of your treasures.. well worth a look-in; The Metropolita Museum of Art's new Costume Institute an acquisition of fashions and fashio plates from 1785 on, with contemporar designers well represented.

●●● Damned clever, those Chinese now reputed to have invented th wheelbarrow, sunglasses, automat ic fans, the mariner's compass and they were flying men throug the air on kites in the 13th century ...Norse news: Swedish fisherme investigating ways to turn fish ski into belts, handbags and shoes cured pike skin likely to give a liz ard a scuttle for its money... Dane are presently building their house of straw compressed with plasti into tough wallboard.

FROM LONDON

Anne de Courcy notes a big thing i walking tours of London, guided trip which follow in the footsteps of Sherloc Holmes, James Bond and their ilk, visi the haunts of famous ghosts or simpl take you on a weekend pub crawl, usu ally 90 minutes afoot, $1 a head... tilt ing is back, with broken pates aplenty current champions on the field of hono out-of-work stunt men in shining armo sprayed shiny with aerosol gilt... *Pulse* a British medical newspaper, carrie news that zinc deficiency in boyhoo diets may lead to sex deficency in man hood, and that's no joke about oysters they're full of zinc... in feminine fashion the fad for shabby blue jeans is bein reversed by the elephant-leg look of Ox ford bags... Royal Society of British Architects just made history by electin its first woman vice president, Mis Nadine Bettington, a London architect

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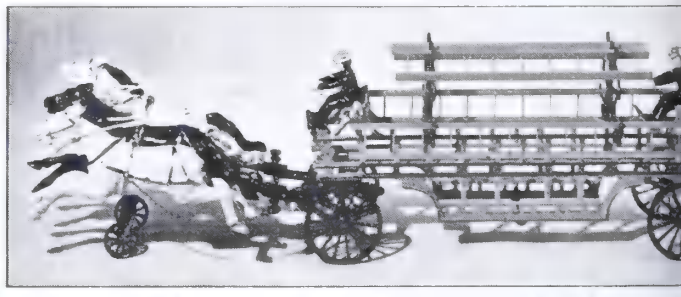
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GIFTS OF CHRISTMAS PAST

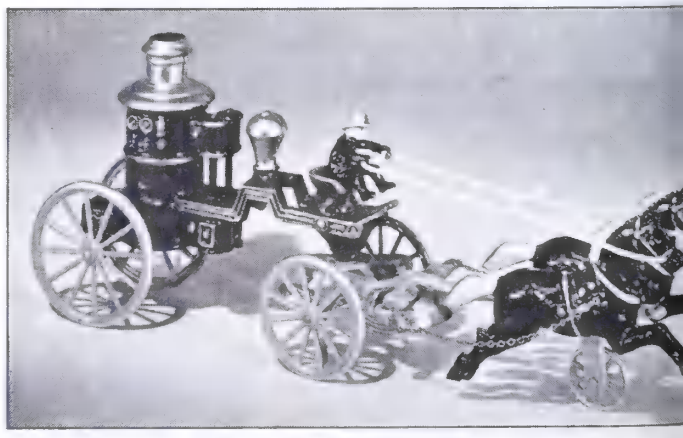
What was Santa Claus bringing children 50 to 100 years ago? C Sears Christmas catalog and take a look—with this Christmas This year Sears is offering exact replicas of eight of the 2,800 cast-iron toys the company recently donated to the Smithsonian tion (which will display the toys around the country through three touring exhibits called "A Children's World: 1875-1950"). productions are collectors' items, each produced in limited ed 250, priced from $100 to $300. They are hand-cast at the Law Foundry in Michigan using methods and tools as like as possib original process. Below are three of the reproductions, exact way to those that tumbled out of Santa's bag a century ago.



At a top speed of 35 miles an hour, the Model T Coupe rumb jolted its way through the years 1909 to 1928. This replica, mad ly of cast iron, is 10 inches long, five inches wide and eight inc (8150). The wheels turn and every detail is hand-painted tru original toy now at the Smithsonian's Museum of History and Tec



At the turn of the century, future firemen dreamed of driving th and Ladder Wagon with Four-Horse Team. The model is 35 inch nine inches wide and 10 inches high; its wheels are even bow "high speed" turns. The ringing bell is cast of genuine bell m the four horses bob up and down in excitement to get to the fire



The oldest toy in the group is this Horse-drawn Pumper Wagon kind that raced to the Great Chicago Fire of 1871. Its bell, too, of real bell metal and clangs a warning as it passes. This repro is 19 inches long, four inches wide and eight inches high, hand- and, as the others, an authentic replica of the original antique

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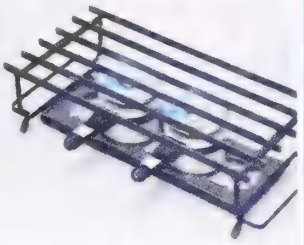
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Two-unit Table Chef® with wrought iron stand. Comes with two 250 gr. Multi-Fills, **$44.95.** Deluxe model, (illus. at right) **$29.95.** All prices suggested retail.



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By John H. Ingersoll

IDEAS TO BUILD ON

Professional house painters traditionally favor natural bristles on brushes used to coat both fine cabinets and wood fencing. They say that the bristles last longer and the naturally split ends of each bristle spread the paint better. That's still true (although natural bristles never were perfect—the synthetics are easier to clean). But painters may be changing their story now. And we amateur painters, too. DuPont has developed a synthetic fiber called Orel that does just about everything short of painting automatically. Strapped into a brush, the bristles spread paint as uniformly as natural bristles and clean up as easily as synthetics. And you can use it for oil-base or water-base paints, stains, shellac, varnish, lacquer. The fibers stay supple through hours of painting and even stand up well spread over stucco or concrete block. Nor do they burn or melt if you paint a hot metal pipe. The Orel fibers are used by a number of brush makers, including PPG Industries, Thomas Industries and Wooster Brush Co.

Texture on top

Longer lasting protection from moderately priced asphalt shingles: That's been the roofing news for several years now. Recently, from Johns-Manville, came an improved shingle with an updated design—an area shingle makers haven't paid much attention to. The shingle, called Regal Roof, has an unusually thick butt end, producing a pleasant shadow line when seen from the ground. This plus a random tab length across the roof makes an appealing sight to the eye and a complement to many current architectural styles. Like other top-of-the-line J-M shingles, Regal Roof carries a U.L. Class "C" fire and wind resistance label. Produced for new or remodeling work, the shingles are sold in five shades: light and dark tan, brown, olive black and gray black.

U.L. approved? Who is U.L.?

The U.L. is not as well known as the Baltimore Colts or the London Symphony—that's certain. But it was a surprise to find out recently that some of my friends hadn't even heard of U.L. My thought: Perhaps it's time to restate their role. The initials stand for Underwriters' Laboratories. It's a testing-for-safety service inaugurated in 1894 by insurance men. U.L. is self-supporting now, and unlike some testing groups, not-for-profit. As U.L. puts it, the labs are committed to test for "public safety." From complete labs in Chicago and Northbrook, Ill., Santa Clara, Calif., and Melville, N.Y., U.L. tests electrical products, fire and burglary protection equipment, heating and air conditioning units, marine products and products that may be a casualty or chemical hazard. A big order.

What does U.L. approval mean for an electric iron? That it's judged free of shock hazards when used correctly. A rating on building materials—roofing, for example—would refer to the material's fire resistance, or in the case of a non-slip floor finish, whether it was truly non-slip. A label from U.L. is not a guarantee or an endorsement of the product—only assurance that it's been tested and found safe. But that's considerable assurance, and buying equipment that lacks a U.L. label is a risky venture.

And then some . . .

■ The most surprised homeowner of 1970 was probably the Iowa man whose house collapsed when he flushed his toilet. Seems the flushing started his well pump, which threw off a spark, igniting a collection of natural gas beneath his house. The gas had seeped out of a nearby underground reservoir of natural gas. Fortunately, he wasn't hurt, but he was minus one house.

■ Disposing of trash and garbage is getting to be more monumental a problem for cities every year. Count Stamford, Conn., (population: 110,000) among the first cities to practically wipe out its disposal problems: (1) The city incinerates its refuse but sends no smoke or particles into the air; (2) the residue is combed for glass and metal, which (3) is then sold to scrap dealers, and (4) the income is used to pay off Stamford's $9 million investment in disposal equipment (which will turn a profit for the city). ■



Shades of the Tiffany look!

When Mr. Tiffany first saw those pagoda umbrellas shading Oriental royalty, he went home and designed a lampshade. You loved it. We loved it, too. But it's been around a while. So now Sears takes the look of open-weave cane and bamboo, and updates the Tiffany!

Table lamps, floor lamps, chain lamps. All U.L. listed. With opal glass globes and walnut-finish columns. Sensational! They'll add something special. A shade that actually decorates a room.

The Cane Collection. See it now at most larger Sears, Roebuck and Co. stores, and in the catalog.

The Cane Collection. Only at Sears

THE WONDER of CHRISTMAS

In a doubting, darkling time, let us remember light. Let us reaffirm the good things, examine the purity of a child's smile, ponder the warm mystery of love and those strange tethers that tie us to each other. Let us acknowledge joy, innocence, generosity—and rejoice that, after all, they still exist in human hearts. Let us take delight in fun and feasting and the guileless nonsense of toys and tinsel—we need it, all of us. Let us sing our songs sincerely, of peace and brotherhood, and let us try to live by them. Let us think of Christmas.

Editor: MARION GOUGH

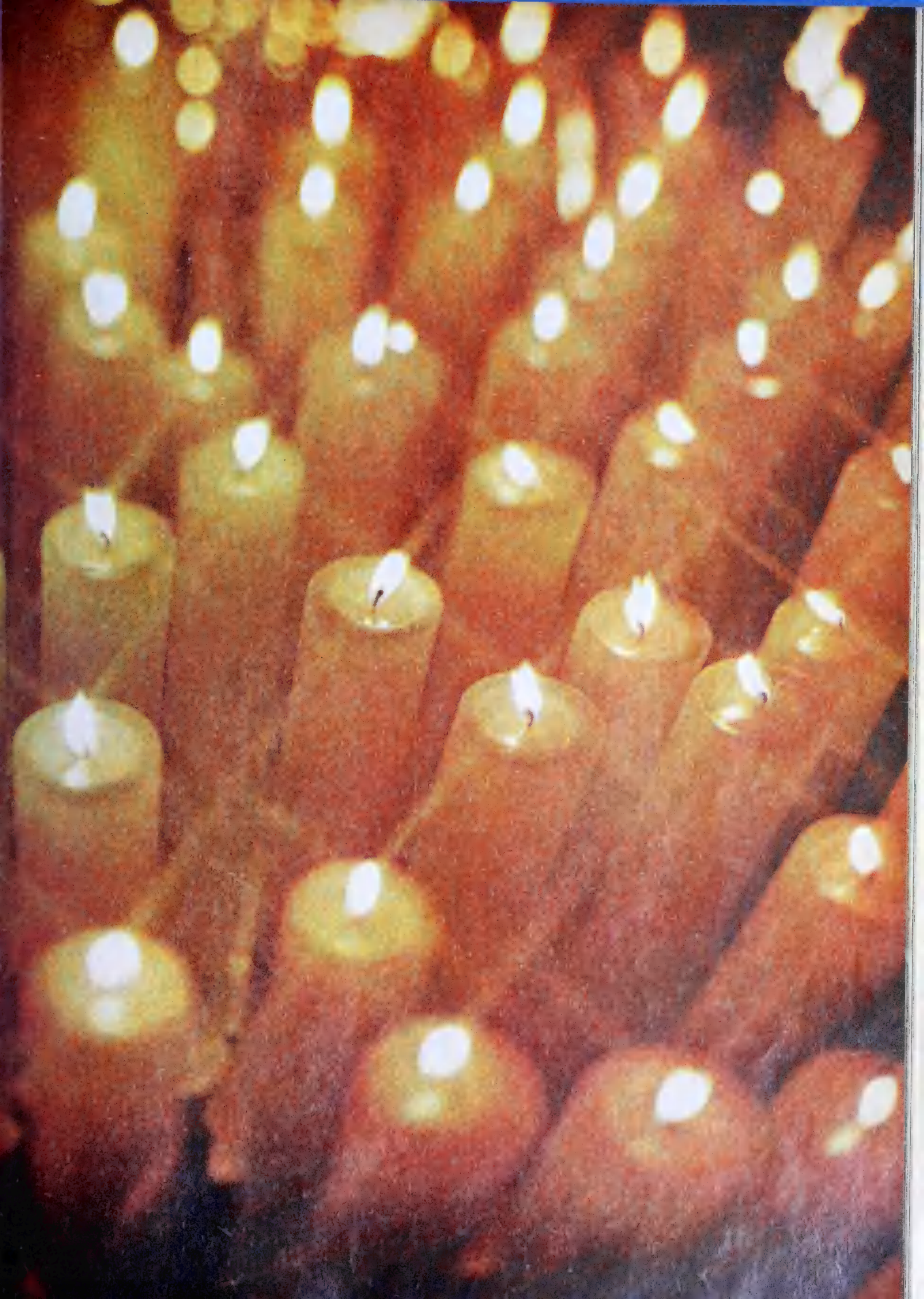
House Beautiful
DECEMBER • 1971
OUR 75th YEAR
75



Christmas is FAITH & LOVE & SHARING

On Christmas Eve an infinity of candles lights the night, the steady glow a herald of hope and, no matter what one's creed, of faith that something holds the universe together. Millions call this God. The Christmas message also calls it love, promising, if we will only let it, that love's unfathomable flame will spread in self-perpetuating fervor, to make a world of peace and calm and decency. It is love, then, that we celebrate for one short day each year—giving, sharing, opening hands and hearts to one another, catching a happy, merest glimpse of what our lives might be if every day of living were another feast of Christmas.

ALL PHOTOGRAPHS BY ROBERT STEIN





Christmas is

GREENERY & RIBBONS & WRAPPINGS

It's a rich tapestry, woven of truth, legend, nostalgia, threaded with countless innocent follies cherished from the past, kept shiny-bright to pass on to the future. The razzle-dazzle fun of trinkets and bowknots—it's human as laughter and who's to argue with it? On the first Christmas morning, so legend goes, the trees of the earth burst into leaf, their branches bent with blossom in promise of new life. Out of the East, by the light of a star, kings came bearing gifts. Reliving the legends, we deck our halls with aromatic evergreens, bow down the tree with baubles, top it with a star, tangle ourselves in ribbons and the good-natured mischief of surprise to present our gifts as lavishly as kings.



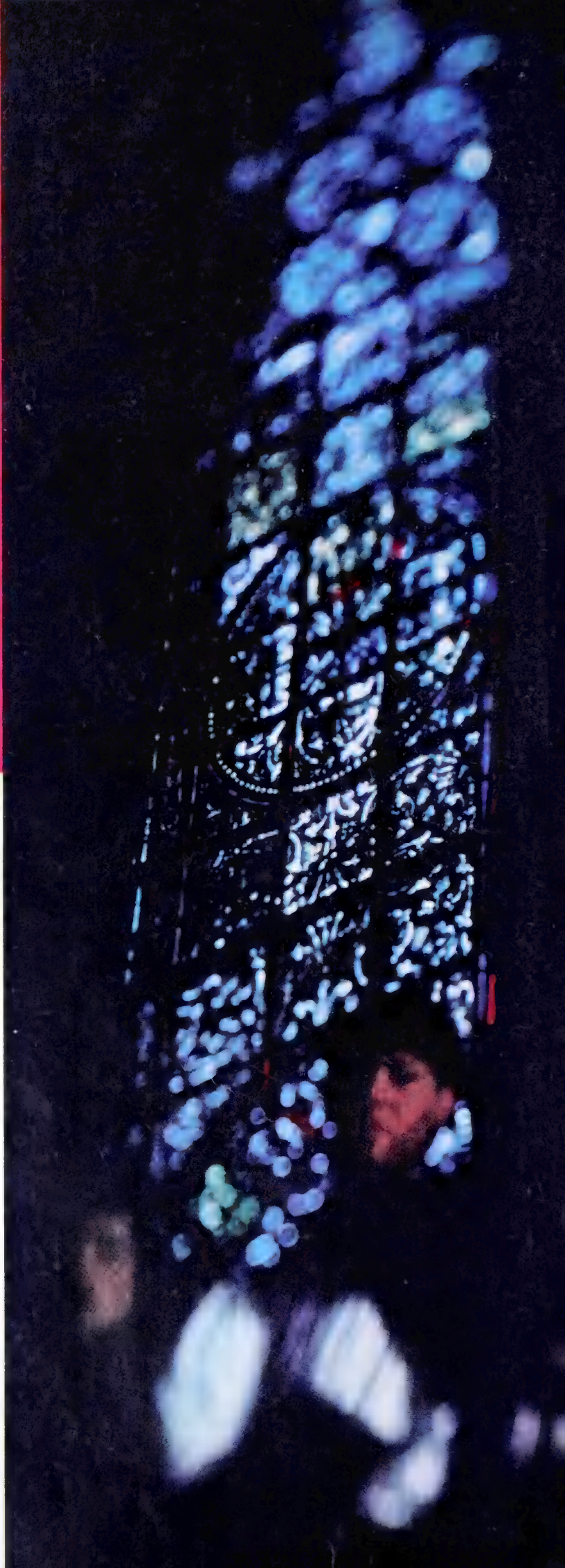


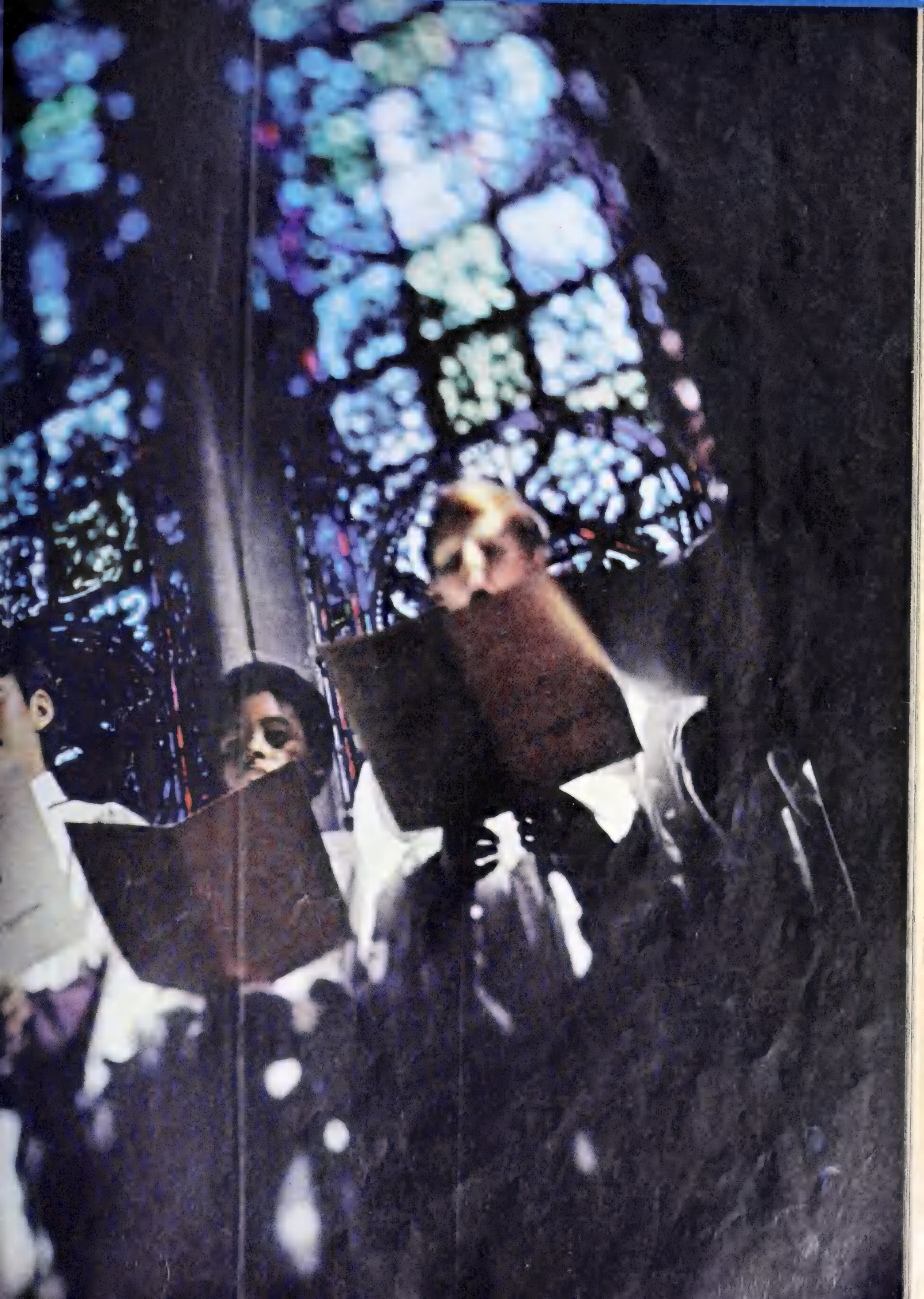


Christmas is

REJOICING & CAROLING & GOOD WILL

The sound of Christmas is everyone's music, joyous, tender, happy. It is trumpeted through the traffic noise of city streets, its melodies contagious, picked up by busy shoppers, humming as they go. It is caroled with gusto in the chilly night, in rain or snowfall, or strummed to the rustle of palm trees or sweetly piped on shepherds' reeds. It is choired grandly to the thrilling swell of cathedral organs, lifted high in young and crystal-clear soprano to tingle the spine and touch emotions we forgot we had. It is sung in family fellowship, by candlelight and fireglow, in the scent of spruce and hemlock, in everyday rooms turned glamorous, burnished and bedizened for the holiday. Everyone sings at Christmas.



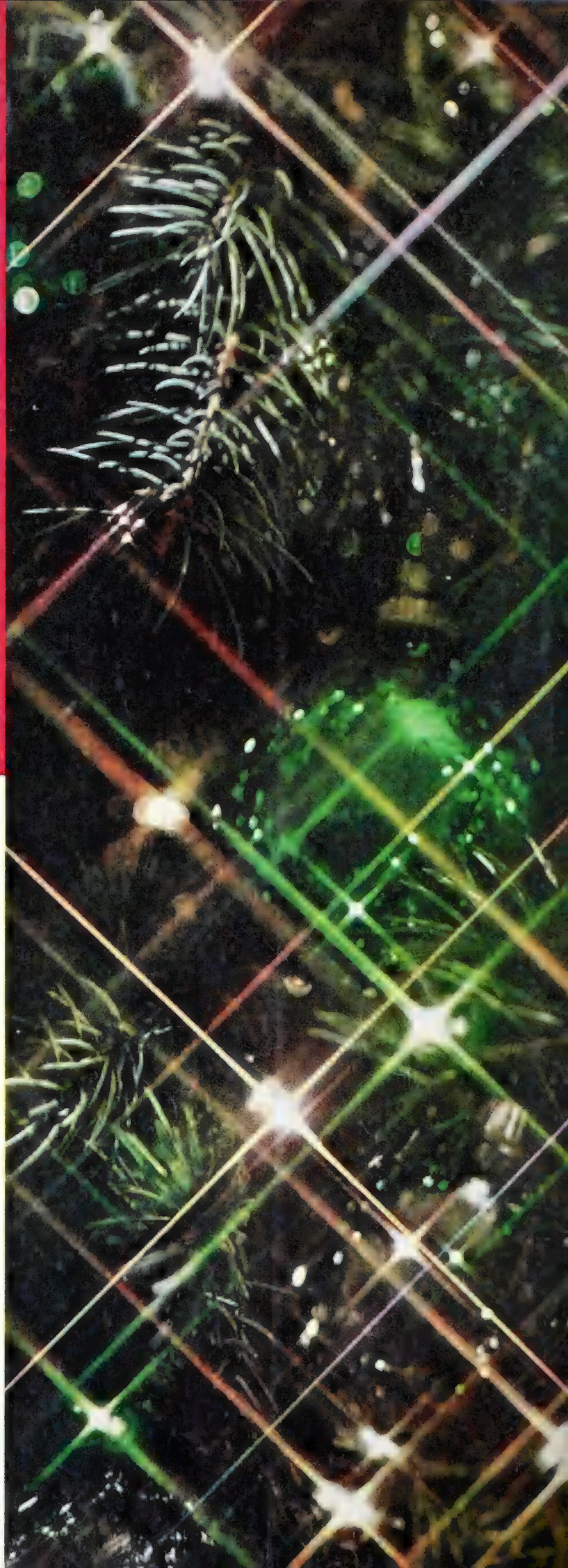


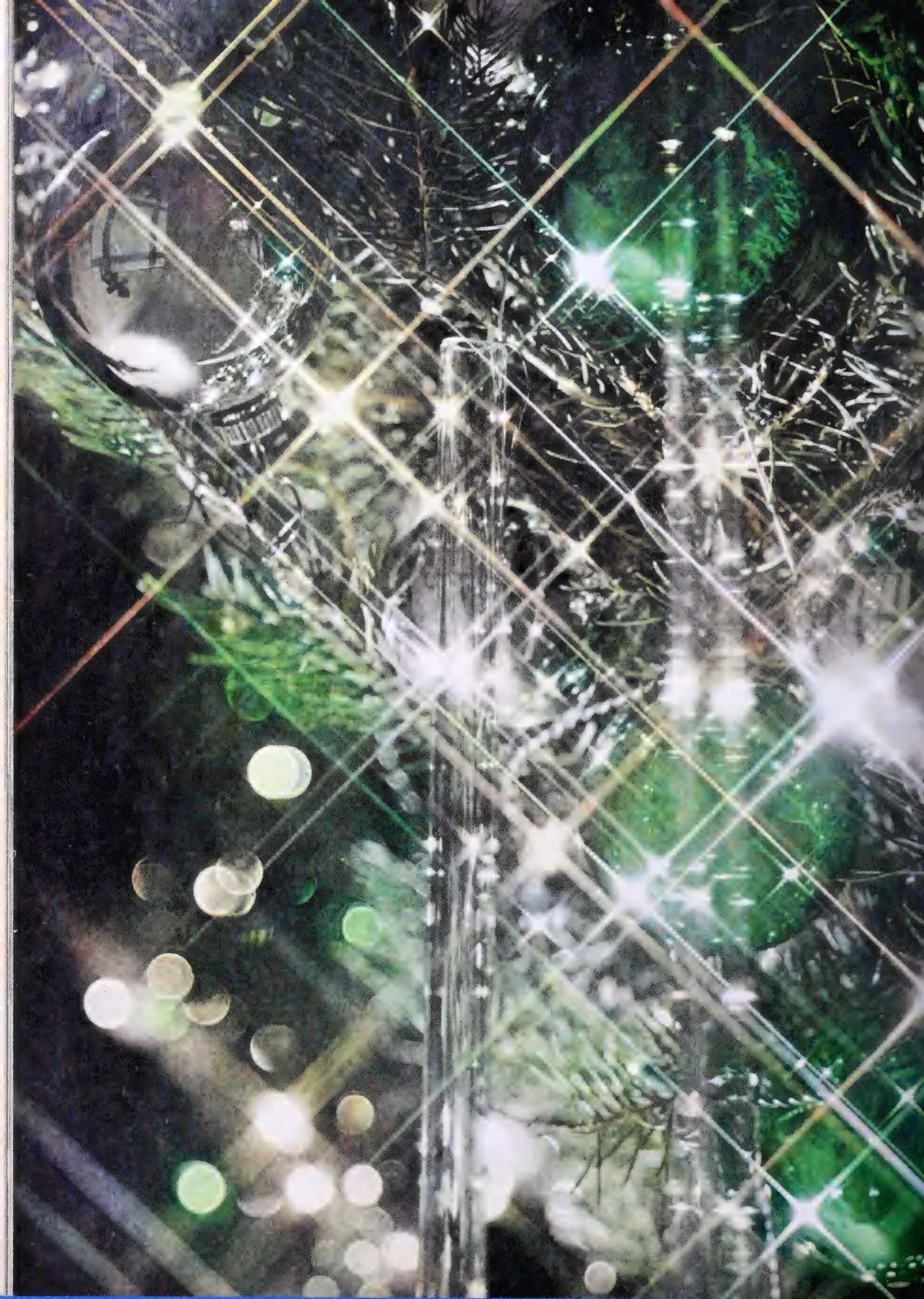


Christmas is

GIFTS & GLITTER & GLORIOUS

Do you remember? You hung your stocking, you went to bed, you thought you'd never sleep but you woke up. It's Christmas Day! It's here! Down the stairway, dusky in early light. Sneaky. The heart pounds. Will it be there? Turn the doorknob. Open the door. It is there—great, grand, glorious, a gleam of light and twinkling tinsel, silver and gold, glimmer and shine, wonderland. Happy? Delirious. There's the pink angel with the spun glass wings. There's the light that looks like a blackberry. Under the branches, the gifts you weren't sure you'd get —the baby doll in ribbons and lace, the Flexible Flyer, the new, good-smelling books. And shoe skates! And don't forget the stocking, bumpy with surprises, in the toe an orange, a piece of coal. Remember?





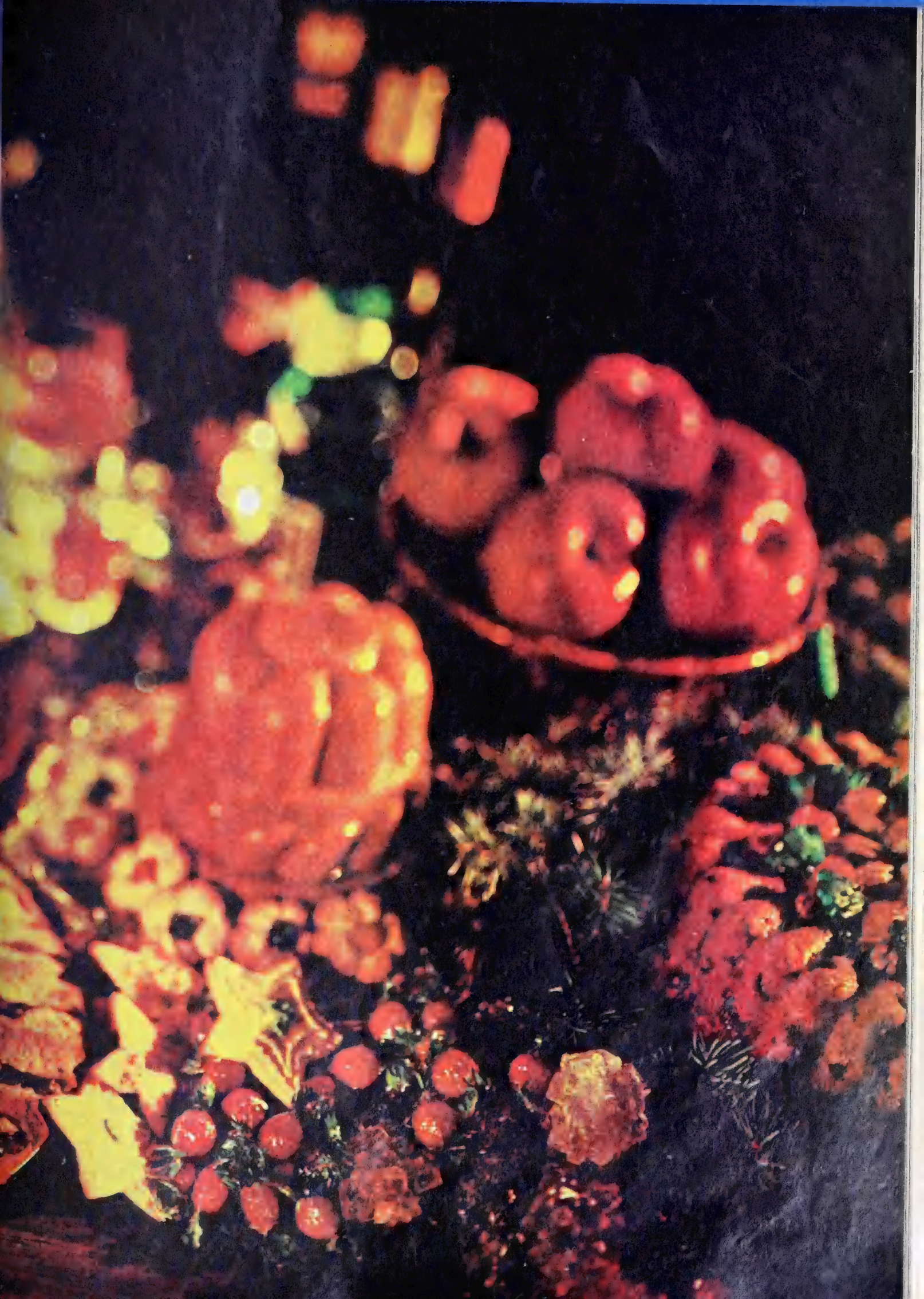


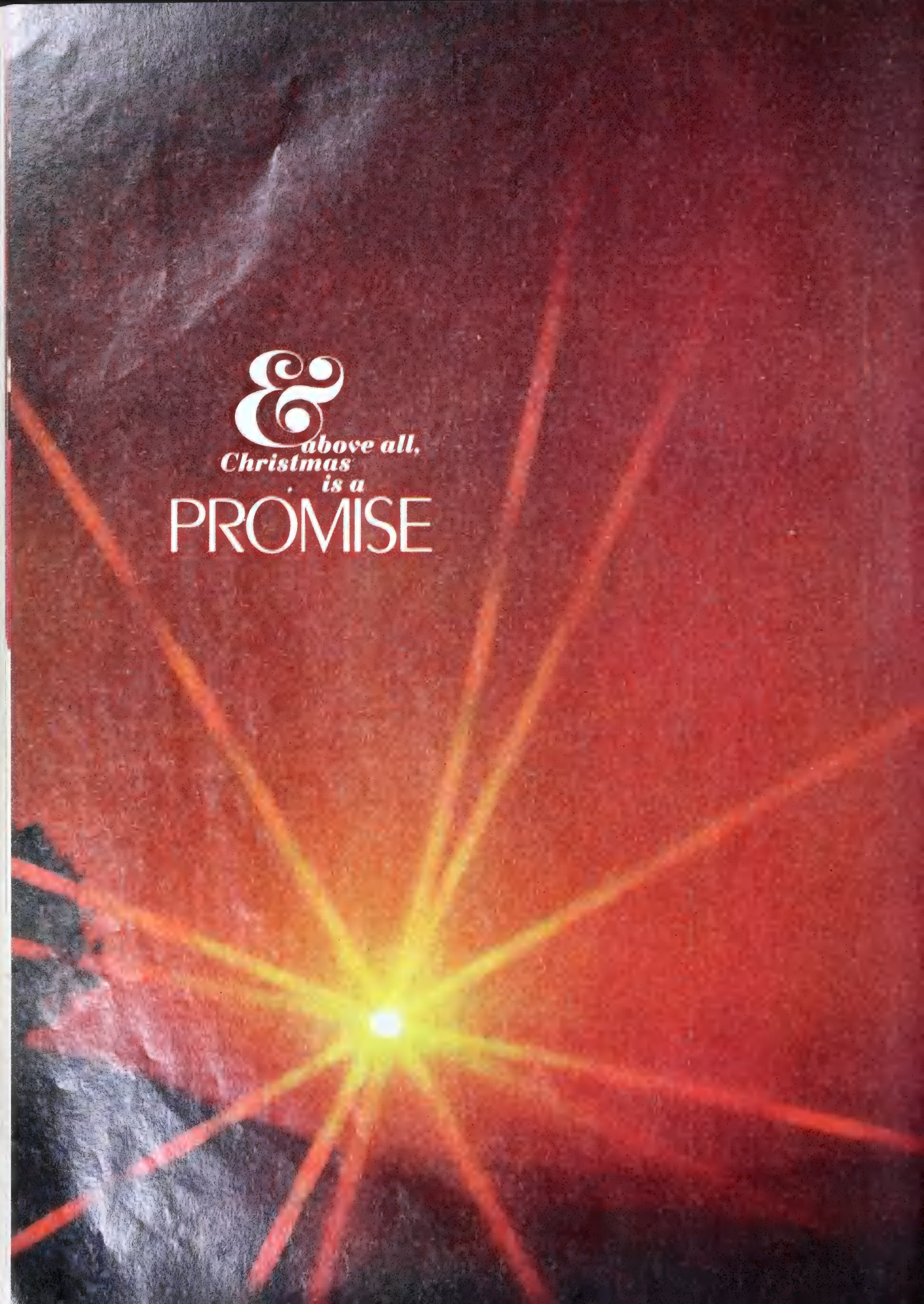
Christmas is

PIE & PUDDING & PUNCH

It's a feast no matter how you taste it. Smell the good smells of clove and cinnamon, sage and thyme, the teasing aroma of onions boiling, the brown-buttery perfume of cookies baking, of toasted almonds and hot mince pie. Sniff the steamy fragrance of plum pudding, the heady bouquet of brandy as its flame burns blue. Hear the promising kitchen clatter, the whirring, beating, chopping, the crackle of roasting goose and turkey, the sizzle and hiss that herald the feast. See the ruby glow in the punch bowl, the satiny cream of eggnog, the amber of Tom and Jerry. Taste the sweet of dates and figs and raisins, of marzipan and walnuts. Clink glasses, let us toast the feast, let us love each other. Let us remember why we feast at Christmas.

PHOTO DETAILS, PAGE 154




& above all,
Christmas is a
PROMISE



the living tree

choose a prize evergreen that can grow outdoors after the holidays

Select a living tree this Christmas. Garland it lovingly and then after the holidays, plant it outdoors—a lasting symbol to enjoy for years to come. Your own trusted nursery or garden center is the place to shop. For in-ground planting afterwards, the best trees are firs, pines, spruces and upright yews (Taxus Capitata). To cultivate later as a permanent container-tree on an apartment terrace, choose a pine or an upright yew. As attractive as they may be, hemlocks are not likely to survive the holidays; arborvitaes and junipers are not appropriately shaped. For quality balled-and-burlapped evergreens, with symmetrical growth and well-spaced branches for use as Christmas trees, you can expect to pay prices similar to these: six-foot white pine, $30; five-foot Japanese black pine, $25; six-foot Colorado blue spruce that is blue, $60 (if greenish, $35); six-foot Douglas fir, $30; five-foot upright Japanese yew, $45. For additional tree information, turn to "How to keep life in your Christmas tree."

HOWARD GRAFF

SMALL WONDERS WITH A FRUITFUL GIFT

By ELVIN McDONALD □ There was a time when an orange in the stocking was a rare and cherished gift on Christmas morning. If you were really lucky, there might have been more than one, and with it apples and nuts. The problems of distance—which made the golden harvest of an eternally sunny, warm land so miraculous to the snowbound—have vanished. But the fantasy of the exotic remains, captured in potted plants that flower and deck themselves with fruit in an indoor garden. King Louis himself would have welcomed the fruiting plants shown here and on the following page. And while he went to extremes to force bloom in his orangerie by uprooting the citrus trees, drying the roots and then bathing them in milk before replanting, the plants really need only a sunny place, moderate temperatures and moist soil. Natal-plum



Fancy (1) is a hybrid of carissa that bears fragrant, starry white flowers and red fruit with a mild cranberry flavor. Nagami kumquat (2) opens sweet flowers in spring and summer, followed by bright orange fruit in autumn and winter. Arabian coffee (3) has fragrant white flowers and shiny red berries. Runnerless strawberry Catherine (4) is an everbearing form of the classic *fraises des bois* with incredibly sweet berries. Pyracantha Red Elf (5) has clusters of glowing scarlet berries in autumn and winter. They're not edible, but it is an ideal bonsai subject in a sunny, cool window. Mistletoe fig (6) covers itself with tiny figs—not for eating, but quite decorative. Christmas peppers (7) hold scarlet fruit for many months and contain the essence of edible fire. Meyer lemon (8) and Bearss dwarf lime (9) both produce showy, edible fruit.

FOTIADES



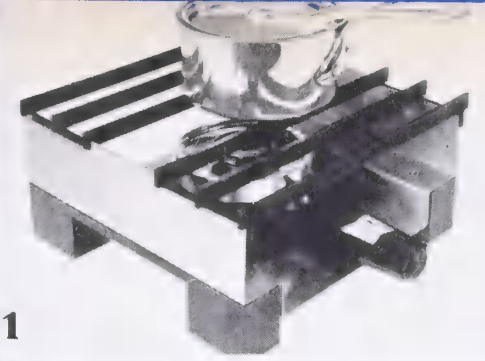


Ananas comosus nanus **(10)** is an exact copy in miniature of a regular pineapple. When ripe, the fist-sized fruits glow golden and give off a delectable aroma. Dwarf pomegranate **(11)** covers twiggy branches of pale green leaves with delicate scarlet flowers in summer, followed by juicy, edible Lilliputian fruits in autumn. The calamondin **(12)** opens fragrant flowers while the fruit is in all stages of growth. Excellent for marmalade. Owari Satsuma tangerine **(13)** on dwarf stock ripens in winter. For details on growing fruiting plants and shopping tips, see "Gardener's Notebook."

ore

SMALL VONDERS

litor NATALIE SCHRAM □ They're lovely look at, delightful to hold and all under 2 inches high. What enchanting good ings to wrap in small packages this year. Ronson's "Table Chef, Jr.," a handsome ainless steel stand with detachable eight-ch-square rust-resistant black steel grill at spreads heat evenly for warming and ild cooking. It's light and portable and avels with little ado to dining room, cock-il table or patio. Casseroles (prepared in e kitchen oven) stay warm without scorch-g; fondues won't curdle; hors d'oeuvres on t dare dry to a crisp. $20. **2.** From the etropolitan Museum of Art, a reproduc-on of an old Egyptian blue faience burial r with black decoration. Among the most nportant equipment for a proper burial in ncient Egypt was a set of four "canopic rs" thought to be under the protection of ur great goddesses and four male divini-es. Here the lid portrays the jackal-headed ewamautef, who might, in fact, protect the ousehold where it stands today. $37.50. y mail: The Metropolitan Museum of Art, ifth Avenue at 82nd Street, New York 0028 (add 95¢ postage per order). **3.** A iminutive Orrefors decanter, only six ches high, and four tiny stemmed glasses r liqueurs. The set, $20. Georg Jensen, 01 Madison Ave., New York 10022. **4.** A riking Israeli brass candlestick to hold ine glowing candles or to be placed by it-lf as a small shiny sculpture. $45. Bren-no's, 586 Fifth Ave., New York 10017. . Miniature Lucite chess set, about 12 ches square, may be custom-ordered in lue, green or red. $100. Obelisk, 133 East 6th St., New York 10022. **6.** A lacy, glit-ering snowflake, designed by Joseph Dom-n, in sterling silver. Only 3⅛ inches in di-meter, it has a ring at the top to hang on a ine bough or possibly to put on a chain nd be worn as a pendant. $10. The Metro-olitan Museum of Art. **7.** Wide-band sil-ery choker from France with a romantic ed enamel heart in the center. $50. Henri endel, 10 West 57th St., New York 10019. . Small sculptures designed by Judith arelitz in Plexiglas and plastic optical aterial. The squares are $50 each and the isc is $5. The "City Bubble," designed by lin Orr, is made of mercury and Plexiglas, nly six inches high. $150. All at Richard eigen Graphics, Inc., 27 East 79th St., ew York 10021. (More Small Wonders or Christmas giving are on the next page.)



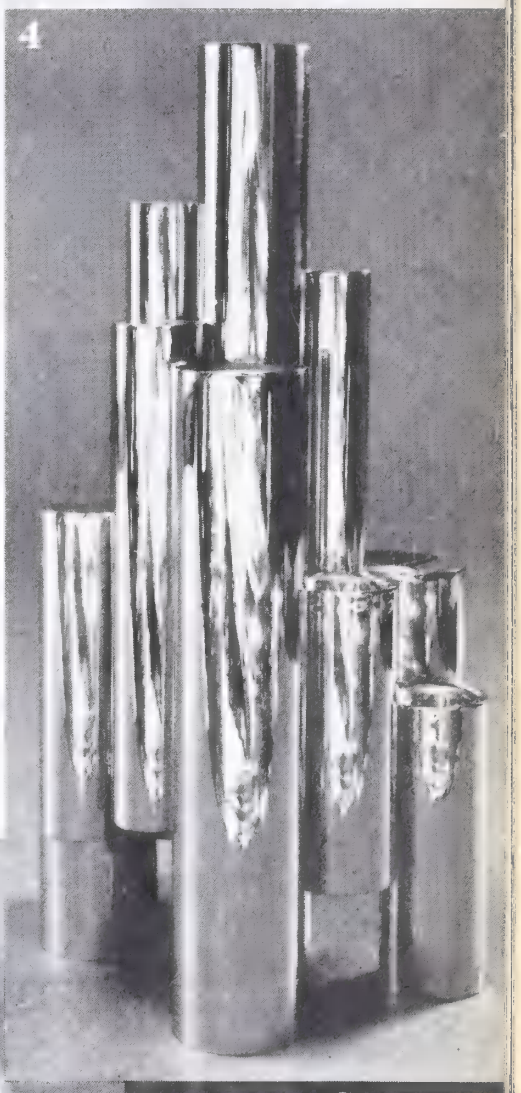
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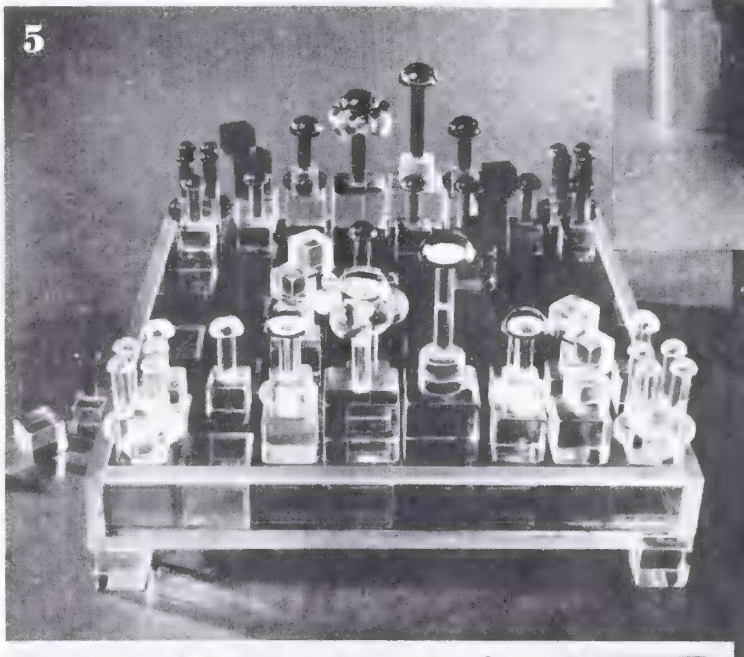
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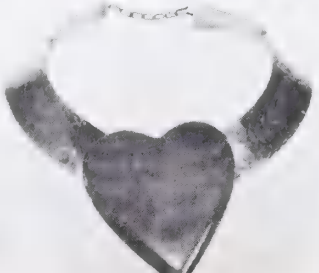
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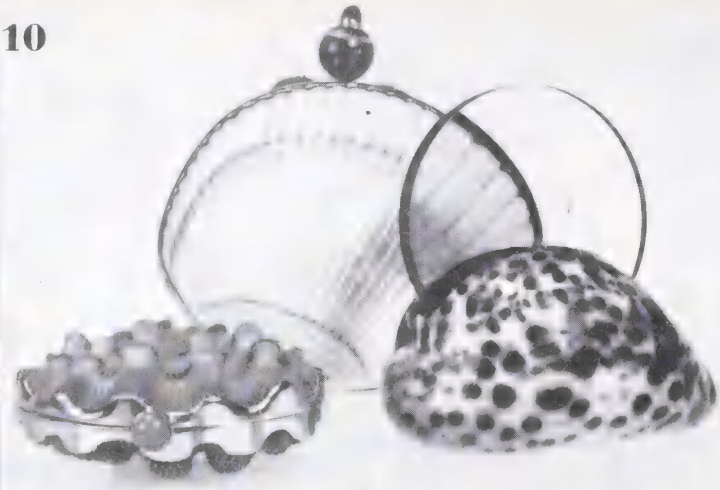


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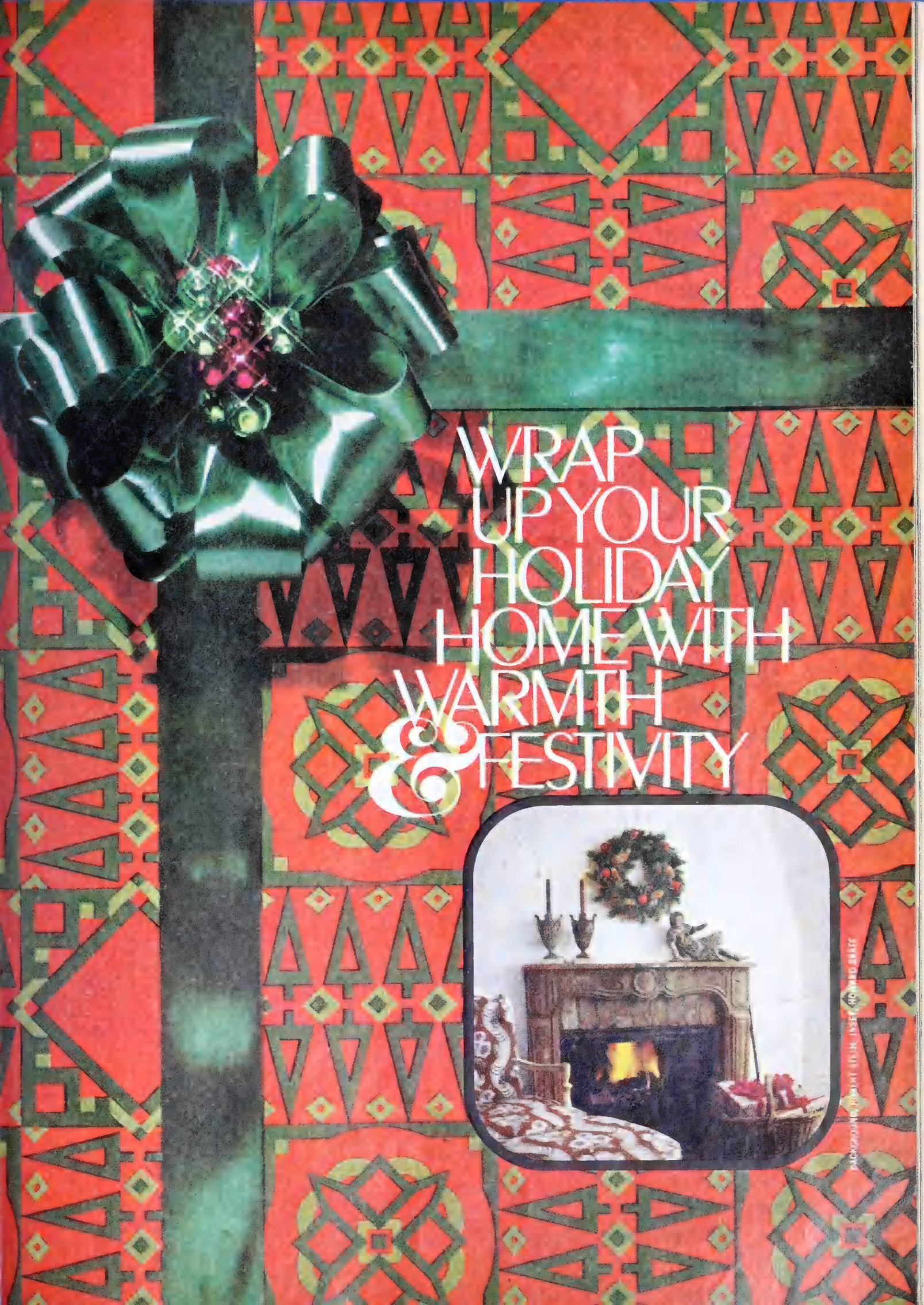








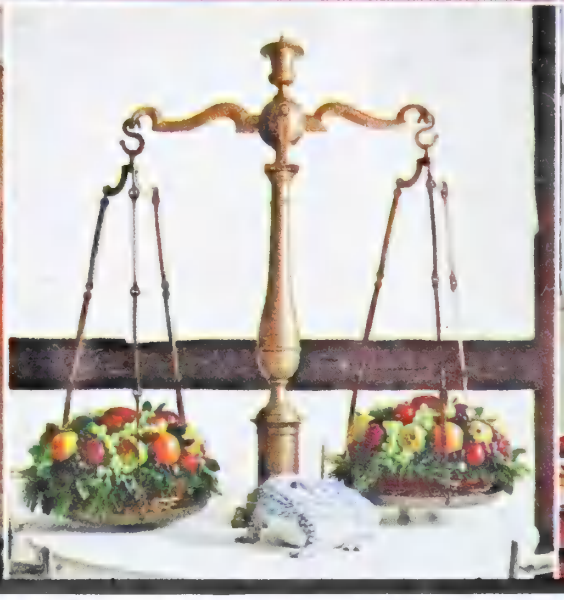
9. This two-piece lamp—the bottom chrome—won't help serious readers. the glow of its mere 15-watt bulb will soft the scene for romantic mood people. $ Obelisk. **10.** Nature's own ornament. shell. transformed into three exquisite signs by Marguerite Stix. At left. a ra lion's paw shell. now a compact with go fittings and an opal clasp. $1,500: in t center. a double shell. perfectly matched form a small pink evening purse lined chamois and rimmed with vermeil. t clasp of agate with lapis. $700. Both fr Cartier. Fifth Avenue at 52nd Street. N York 10022. At right. a magnifying gl in a tiger cowrie shell. $85. Available I. Magnin. Chicago. **11.** A petite menage of reproductions from the Metropolit Museum. where the originals are on d play. The larger hippopotamus. "Willian made of blue-green faience. was origina included in the funeral equipment Egypt's XII Dynasty to insure good hu ing in the hereafter. $12.50. The smal hippo in stone and glazed faience. found a tomb of the Middle Kingdom. indica that the Egyptians of that period must ha felt the threatening hippo was better ally than as enemy. The lotus petals pai ed on the hippo suggest its marshy habit $7.50. The Greek lion. a small bronze sta ette. is from the sixth century B.C. The cised lines in the muzzle and the curls the mane represent strength and coura enviable qualities to bring to its new own $15. The original of the bronze horse from China's Han Dynasty. a mirthful ure characteristic of this period's sculptu $10. The lion's head pendant is. as in original. faience. $5.50. **12.** Three lit sterling silver boxes. left to right: a flut squash with lid. $165. A plain stud b $90. A square honeycomb box. $200. Tiffany & Co.. Fifth Avenue at 57th Stre New York 10022. **13.** For one. a one-c chrome espresso maker. $12. Design search. 53 East 57th St.. New York 100 **14.** An exquisite antique handpainted mi ature portrait framed in *faux bamb* $550. Bonwit Teller. Fifth Avenue at 5 Street. New York 10022. **15.** The gild original of this was found in Italy in 19 It most closely resembles a falcon. and associated with Frederick II of Naples. enthusiastic falconer who wrote the st dard medieval text on falconry. In fact. ho ever. and in style. the bird compares clo ly to those on various capitals of the clois of Monreale Cathedral in Sicily. which dated around 1200. Each reproduction individually cast in solid bronze. patinat in rich browns with traces of pure go $175. The Metropolitan Museum of A **16.** Lead glass paperweights. each brillia ly faceted. About $20 each from Tiffa


WRAP
UP YOUR
HOLIDAY
HOME WITH
WARMTH
&
FESTIVITY







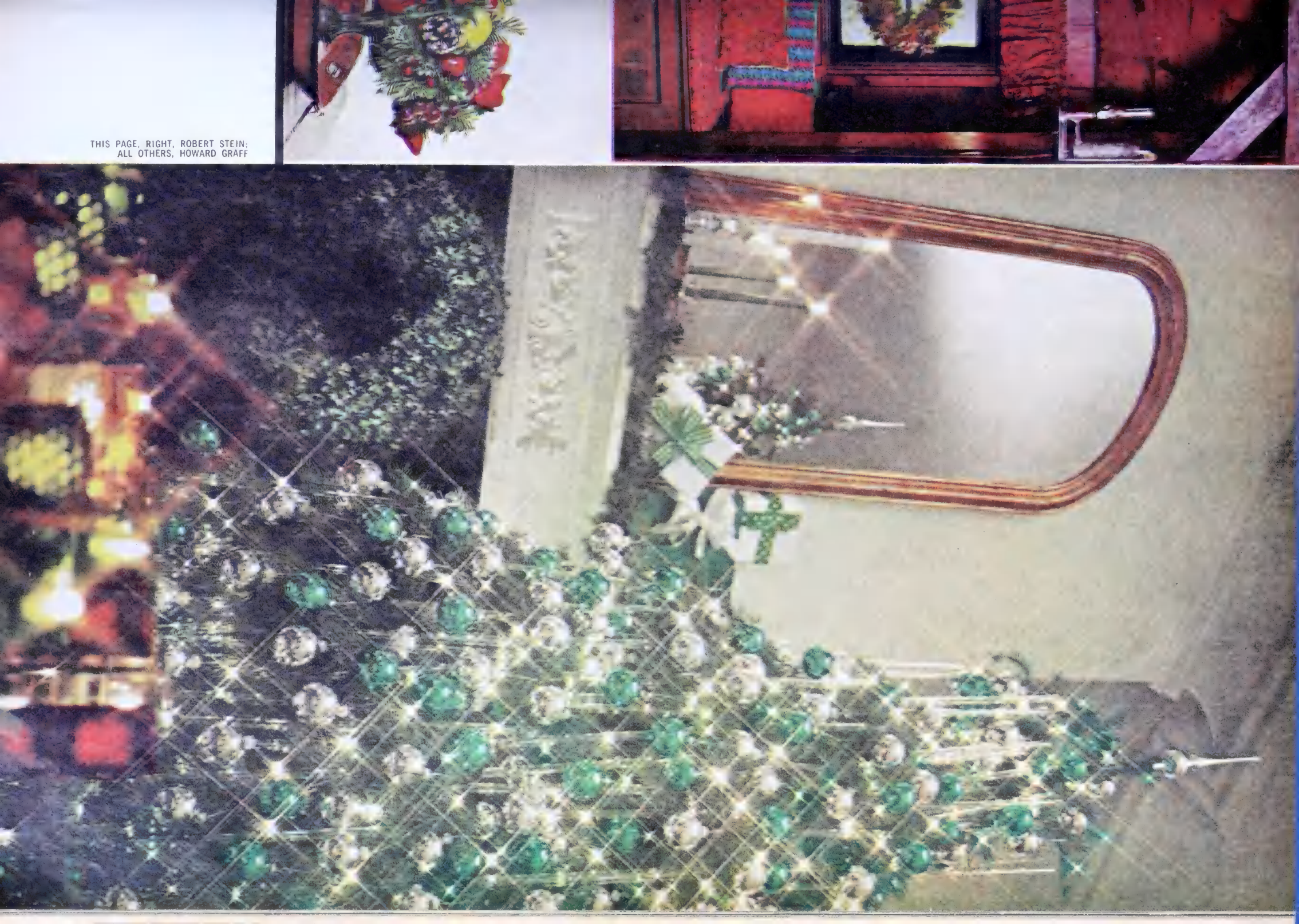




Editor:
LESTER
GRUNDY

Remembrances of Christmas past . . . What scenes jump from then to now in your mind's eye? Trees alight with tiny, downy birds? Fruit baskets brimming, fires crackling? A fine idea, you muse, wrapping your house in old-fashioned trimmings, but will it be roughly as complicated as gearing up for a coronation? Not so. For all the bounty here is already put together and nothing costs anywhere near a king's ransom—almost everything is a bit of man-made fakery from Lord & Taylor. After the partridge and all 12 days of Christmas have flown by, you can store away your finds to use in years and years to come. The pretend laurel, nuts and apple garland in designer Clifford H. Stanton's library (*top left*) is so lightweight it can be hung on picture hooks. And in what looks like an Austrian chalet but is actually a gay niche in a home near New York City (*top right*), wreaths of grasses, cones and wheat are neatly predried to last and last. Other circles (*lower left*) are marvelous fantasies of lacquered grapevines and silk blossoms. You might already have perfect containers for not-really-real fruits and greens—like antique brass scales (*lower center*). If not, some treats (*lower right*) come in mini-epergnes. The high-on-shine tree (*far right*) is very real—a blue spruce, its web of glints tiny "pea" lights ricocheting off hundreds of icicle-fine clear glass tubings.

THIS PAGE, RIGHT, ROBERT STEIN;
ALL OTHERS, HOWARD GRAFF











Decorating with these easy-to-put-up swags and wreaths, you can dress up places you've never before thought of. Ribboned, fan-backed baskets of make-believe apples, pears and partridges are so lightweight they can be added to a French armoire (*top left*) simply by using double-faced tape. Or why not have flights of little birds (the kind you haven't seen since you were little) in your house this year? This extended flock (*top right*) comes in strings of 10, with a light inside each bird and real-feather tails and wings. Their resting place—a swag of tiny English tea leaves—all plastic. And sometimes it's nice to extend holiday trimmings right down to the floor. Tiny ping pong-ball lights illuminate this fake garland and man-made cranberrie brighten baskets of bogus ferns (*lower left*). Or how abou cranberries and ferns in the round? This time they're in wreath so airy it can hang between curtains (*lower right* and be enjoyed from inside the house as well as out. In th Jay Langners' barn-turned-guesthouse (*far right*), th essence of a country Christmas, with the things you migh gather on a walk in the woods—dried pods and beautifu burrs—plus pretend pears and grapes, all woven into spray of heather. And all the straight-from-nature-looking, in gredients are ready to buy, ready-made. The apples an pears in the Shaker basket at hearthside are man-made, too







Do you always need a whole tree to entice Santa Claus down the chimney? Not necessarily. Look at what designers Robert Booth and Stuart Blaine put together quick as a wink in front of their just-four-inches-deep *boiserie* grandfather's clock (*above*). Their instant tree is simply real pine branches "growing" out of a bucket filled with water and earth. (You also could arrange branches in a container filled with chicken wire to hold them in place.) The no-two-alike lights? Handblown bulbs, shaped a bit like sea urchins, the light traveling out to all the little points. The joy of greens spiked with such glows—an easy, memorable way to say "welcome." Clifford H. Stanton's kitchen-cum-dining room (*right*) welcomes in friends all year but particularly in those few days when the Old Year is passing into the New. With such warm French furniture and English accessories already there, old fashioned-looking Christmas trimmings find very natural nesting places. The Florentine wool winder, now an electrified chandelier, takes handsomely to ribbons wound around its spokes and garlands laced with lots of real-looking fruit above and below. Stage center on a tile-topped oak table made in Avignon 200 years ago is an irrepressibly festive table runner of make-believe love apples and greenery, all kept deliberately low so that people and their good conversation are really stage center.













r what about a silken Christmas? Designer Edward Stiffler will happily shape you a one-of-a-kind wreath of lacquered grapevines and add palest of pink silk winter roses (*top left*) or silky morning glories (*middle left*), here elegant tiny trumpet shapes against dusky velvet walls. Also tucked into the wreaths, real birds' nests and Russian malachite eggs. Or Evelyn Mauro could fashion for you a mélange of make-believe greens, nuts and love apples, plus teal poppy gourds and burrs (*top right*), all so natural-looking the Meissen ducks are quite taken in. And whatever happened to decorating with naturals like sheaves of wheat (*lower left*)? Or to playing with just a few cool colors? Here, silvered and gilded fake ferns almost disappear into an etched mirror hung on walls made of barn siding painted navy blue (*lower right*). On the facing page, towering branches touch the ceiling of Designer David Barrett's drawing room (*top left*). The twigs are bona fide, but the frosting of "snow" is sprayed from a can. Equally dramatic, a simple cluster of wintry-looking branches tied with a smashing red velvet bow and hung on a paneled door (*top right*). On a real snowy day, nothing could be cozier than that most old-fashioned of warmers—tea. And for windows with very small panes, nothing could be nicer than mini-wreaths (*below*) made of fool-the-eye, fool-the-hand holly.





A **working fireplace—the perfect centerpiece** for an old-fashioned, sentimental Christmas. The trick is to let the fireplace keep its natural charm. Don't overdress it. Robert Booth and Stuart Blaine simply garland their Regency mantel (*above*) with pretend English tea leaves—rather like a feathery boa borrowed from Lady Nature—and a circlet of make-believe twigs and moss tied with red satin streamers. Above all, the look this Noel is refreshingly naive. Not electric marvels that are so complexly engineered you're wary of touching them or greenery extravaganzas so perishable that you're always *re*touching them. Instead, newly fashioned, housewarming shapes from a dreamed-of past.

PRODUCT INFORMATION, PAGE 154

ring out, sweet sound

Editor ELVIN McDONALD

Whether you want to play Scarlatti on the harpsichord or view the New Year's Day bowl games on color television, here is the equipment, selected from all over the world for superior craftsmanship, innovative design and sophisticated electronics. **1.** Our budding conductor has at his command the sounds of the symphony orchestra and the brass band, plus a synthesizer to create way-out music never heard before, all with this home-sized but mighty Wurlitzer organ. $2,000. **2.** "Wow, if only you could hear what I'm hearing!" On the other hand, what parental bliss not to hear. And when it's time for your young audiophile to practice his trumpet lessons, you put on these Koss stereophones, plug them in to your stereo or tape machine and escape to the tranquility of a soothing Schumann sonata. $60. **3.** "Love you darlings, love you." And who wouldn't be in love with life, playing to the world with this classic Martin guitar? The flat, oval mahogany neck is shaped to fit the hand, with rosewood fingerboard and bridge, darkbound wood mosaic sound-hole rosette and resonant quarter-sawn mahogany back and sides. $400. **4.** This AM/FM clock radio's controls are so simple you can change your sleeping plans without waking up first to figure it all out. Sized to fit shelf or night table, it has a "wake to music" feature and a conventional buzzer, 40-more-winks drowse button and lighted clock. By RCA. $50.

PAUL JACOBSEN



5. To borrow from Tabu, "Things don't happen the way they u to." Indeed not, when Baldwin electrifies the traditional har chord in a space-age instrument that creates all the old fa iar sounds plus a range of others so daring they co be forbidden. In a compact size with self-contai amplification, it has a Plexiglas lid, welded alu num rim and black finish. $1,100. Our yo man's violin is the Suzuki one-eighth, $80 at So mer's in New York. **6.** Insert any of several do different computerized discs in the Optigan, p a button and you're ready to play—Banjo s along, classical guitar, Bossa Nova, Nashv Burt Bacharach. Anything. And anyone play. No experience required. Incred sounds from a 100-pound instrument. $ at Sears. **7.** The Videosphere black-a white television tilts, rotates, swivel hangs. Nine-inch screen in ivory, b or orange cabinet. By JVC Amer $130. **8.** Sound talk of the year: f channel, to stereo what stereo was monaural. It's the super sound sys of the 70s, here in a Fisher f channel AM/FM receiver (which also completely compatible with exis two-channel sources), a four-chan eight-track tape cartridge player pable of playing the new four-chan eight-track cartridges as well as t channel types; four speakers an record changer. Complete unit, $1,1 **9.** Stereo in sculpture, with a smok glass bubble cover (not shown) ping a spun aluminum pedestal,

ew
vibrations
r eye
nd ear



10-inch sphere-shaped speakers (not shown), a BSR changer and an FM receiver. Electrohome. $270. **10.** German legends live on: Our young Marlene Dietrich poses atop the Piper Autochord by Hammond, a single keyboard instrument that features automatic rhythm and accompaniment. $1,100. **11.** White-lacquered plywood molded into a tulip shape holds GE stereo with AM/FM tuner. The twin speakers double as extra seating. $530. **12.** "How tall am I?" Just right, we say, like RCA's Dorrance, which measures up perfectly as a compact home entertainment center. Four modular units may be stacked or arranged separately; 21-inch AccuColor TV, stereo and AM/FM radio. $1,050. **13.** A ball 'n chain radio, Panapet 70, in red, white, blue, green or yellow. By Panasonic. $10.

What you consider art may range these days from a painting to the neighborhood fire hydrant. The choice is vast, both in number of objects and in price: original art by recognized artists, handicrafts of different lands, decorative accessories so well-designed they can be called art forms. Whatever the object, an essential of art-giving is forethought, remembering the tastes and interests of the receiver. You might find a photograph, for instance, that you know someone will cherish—a favorite cityscape or landscape, or something so modern in temper you'd swear it was a blob of ink taken from a Rorschach test. These are intended to be art from the very beginning, but there's a whole other realm in everyday necessities. Rugs, lamps, clocks, furniture, vases—all these practicals might as well look great as not. No matter what art means to you, the artful gift provides a new way of seeing the world. If you just keep your eyes and mind open, ideas will surround you. ☐ By ANNE OGDEN

THE ARTFUL GIFT



"Concentric Circles," designed by George
ompson, Steuben Glass. 2. Eskimo soap-
one carving of a walrus, The American
dian Arts Center. 3. Yaacov Agam's "The
nth Power," Galerie Denise René Inc.
Guatemalan colonial mask, Odyssey Ltd.
Seri basket, The American Indian Arts
nter. 6. Vasarely, "Vega 4 Cercles Negatif,"
ube from Galerie Denise René. 7. "Totem
ue," a large pile tapestry by Jack Younger-
n, Slatkin Gallery. 8. Lamp from George
vacs. 9. "Hereabout," by Clement Mead-
re, from Multiples Inc. 10. Nazca pot
m Peru, at Odyssey Ltd. 11. Navajo rug,
e American Indian Arts Center. 12. and
. "Kale, halved" and "Cabbage Leaf,"
otographs by Edward Weston, printed
Cole Weston, Witkin Gallery. 14. Silk-
een by Ernest Trova, at Pace Editions, Inc.



the great toy

By MELISSA SUTPHEN □ There are 140,000 different kinds of toys out there—140,000! Traumatic thought, yes? That's 140,000 toys all hoping a pair of grown-up or small hands will pick them off the shelf and take them home to be played with happily ever after. Ah, but ever isn't the right word. Built-in obsolescence is part of the reason there are so many toys to choose from. Children change like mercury and if a toy is a time in a child's life, doesn't this mean he should have lots and lots of them?

Yes, say the toymakers, who are not a group of gnomes bustling about, hand-carving playthings in a Great Workshop in the Sky, but are the businessmen running the 1,000-plus toy companies in the U.S.—40 of which sell at least 10 million dollars' worth of toys each year.

No, say lots of child- and toy-watchers. "Don't buy, buy, buy. Instead of looking at everything in the store, look at what's in your child," they say. "Some of the best toys don't come out of toy stores at all!"

"Think of a toy as a time," suggests

'Toys are like dog food. The buyer isn't the eater.'
EDUCATOR GLEN NIMNICHT

Priscilla Dunhill, a New York City mother of four. "A toy really is a time in the life of a child. And the beauty of a toy is that it forces you to look at your child and where he is. A toy isn't creative. It's matching a child with a toy at the right time that's creative. Is he interested in touching things or hearing things or in pairing things? This is what you have to be tuned to. A big source of toys for us is the local hardware and plumbing shop. For a dollar I bought 10 sets of nuts and bolts, all different sizes. Well, I got them home and Liza (age three) wanted to put them in and out of things for hours. Chrissie (four years old) wanted to pair them. Adam (seven) liked arranging them all by exact size. All this from a dollar's worth of nuts and bolts. Kitchen implements are great toys, too. And we're great junk buffs. Adam and Gita (six) call what they find on the street their treasures. Watch the treasures your youngsters bring home and how they use them, and you'll learn where your child is at. If you have to explain a toy, it's probably no good. If your children think up their own use for something, let them run with it. I brought home pipe cleaners for them to make animals out of and they made long, long necklaces instead. Grand. Once you are tuned to children, the whole world of toy-buying opens up and, believe me, it doesn't start and end at statusy toy stores.

"The most enduring toy I've found in the seven years I've been buying is Lego (by Samsonite). The children can build so many things with these little plastic construction pieces. We have a bushel basket of them—maybe $30 worth—but the children go back to it again and again. Thinking of pieces, another way I look at toys is, are they too complicated? I don't buy any toy unless I can take it out of the box and really look it over. Often I give a child just a few cards to match up instead of a whole dozen. His exuberance when he can accomplish that much is such a joy to see. Something too complicated is so frustrating. So are battery toys to my kids. The batteries don't work. They are hard to put in and take out. The doors that hold them in break off. Total frustration!

"I also watch what toys aren't being played with. And every 10 days or so, I retire these, bringing them out three or four months later. Again, this process makes you look at your children and what pleases them. Sometimes wonderful playthings will happen by chance. One night while I was giving Liza a bath, she got hold of an ice cube. Well, she went out of her head, chasing it in the water until it melted. Next night we threw in ice cubes to which we'd added vegetable dye so she could watch melting color patterns. Then Adam added soap flakes to the water. Gita beat them with an egg beater. Once they see things around, they will suggest things to do. One thing they love doing is cooking up monsters and strange creatures in a Thingmaker [a Mattel toy for molding plastic into creepy shapes]. And Richard Scarry's books on how things happen in cities are so good—what happens to water when you turn on the tap, where the bus comes from, etc. The Sesame Street Magazine [10 issues a year] put me on to how interested children are in sequence."

Are youngsters interested in having every single toy in the store? "Probably," says Mrs. Dunhill. "But listen to what they ask for very consistently. Sometimes we have them save up for part of the cost. You'd be amazed how the request list drops when you do that. Consistently, they seem to like toys they find can be many things—like the Tonka engines and cars. They can fabricate with them so many ways—creating bridges, tunnels, even traffic jams. The Shape-Sorting Box was another thing that went through lots of transformations. First it was just what the name implies. Then it became a home for toy soldiers. Then another child said, 'Let's put it in the gerbils' cage. They'll love climbing in and out of the holes in the lid.' They do."

This report enormously pleased Stephen Miller, president of Creative Playthings. The various incarnations of the Shape-Sorting Box are, in his words, "letting a toy work and letting kids decide what it will become."

He wonders if adults really do remember that much about playing. "We lose touch with the three-dimensionality of things so fast, I think. Parents seem so print-oriented, they seem to prefer seeing a picture and reading a description of a toy in a catalog than actually touching it. Often I take a toy home and manipulate it this way and that for hours to try and experience the dimensionality of it—what it might be in the hand of a child. Adults have such different concepts of things. Take blocks. Kids love to build things up till they fall, but that, to their elders, is a sign of failure. Adults like to finish things—huge puzzles, etc. —but play really has no specific beginning or end. I remember visiting friends who said to their son, 'Show Stephen how you can do your puzzle.' This is so bad!" Anxiety creating? "Yes, and I think that the way educational toys have been presented, including by us, has created lots of anxiety in the heads of parents, the my-child-has-just-got-to-have-this-particular-toy-for-his-development syndrome. Our new catalog is really quite different from ones in the past—more open-end." (Hooray, said one father when apprised of this. He confessed, "I really wanted to run out of Creative Playthings when I was in there last time. Their we've-run-tests-and-this-is-what-works approach made me so nervous. The child should be doing that deciding.")

'A small boy pushing a block along a crack on the floor, pretending it's a train, is hard at work learning about the world.'
DR. BENJAMIN SPOCK

"More open-end in lots of ways," Miller explained. "For instance, instead of 12 descriptive lines about what a baby can do on a Crawligator—a wheeled toy—we simply say how big it is, what it is made of, aging it for any child plus or minus one year. And if a toy would work best if parts of it were plastic or metal, it will be. And we'll be using more color, too."

Have any toys that were heavily promoted on television been good?

"Sure—Hot Wheels in its earliest version, where the cars ran on centrifugal force, was marvelous. And Barbie Doll, though perhaps overfemalized, offers superb scale. The problem is that every toy company is looking for successes like these and they bring out many too many of everything. After all, how many pull toys does a child need? One, probably." (What with growing consumerism and the not-fading-away recession; many toy companies have been caught with big inventories in the past couple of years—and some giant-sized firms are experiencing giant-sized, in-the-millions losses.)

Will space toys catch on? (Most interests in the adult world seem to find their counterpart in the toy world.) "Maybe," says Miller. But a few months ago I asked a little boy, Carl Peter, 'Wasn't the lunar landing great?' The answer I got: 'Oh, my friend, Robbie Dewey, and I were already there a couple of years ago'."

Are children who live in the country

'Children really like the process of finding the parts.'
MOTHER OF FOUR

at a different toy-time than city children? We talked to Mrs. William Eckhardt, who has six youngsters herself and also selects toys for the small guests who flow in and out of Piper's Hill, a magical turreted house turned children's hotel in Stamford, Conn. "Can a shed on stilts count as a toy?" Mrs. Eckhardt wondered. "Ours was nothing fancy, but it's been a cabin, a fort, a tent, a dollhouse. I wish we'd had it since our first child drew breath, it's been so many things."

If children had a fort, did they want toy guns? "Sure, and the good-guy, bad-guy thing starts, I think, when children are about two and the other guy has a ball and you want it. An adult might intervene and say, 'I won't let you hit Johnny and I won't let him hit you,' but these aggressions are still there and cowboys and Indians

'A child's play is his talk and toys are his words.'
DR. HAIM GINOTT*

are a natural way to work them out. I don't think children are thinking Indians in any sense of a put-down. They just want to use them-and-us



SI CHI KO

1. Spell right with Sesame Street Walking Letters (by Topper) and Big Bird says O.K. 2. Marx's see-through, play-through dollhouse. 3. Kenner's Microbots need small hands to help them lift and push things. 4. The cages in Playskool's Zoo have latch and bolt doors to learn to work. 5. Forever strong: toys with wheels, like Fisher-Price's Explorer, and dolls with heart, like Knickerbocker's Raggedy Ann.

names. The sides could be Virgos and Aquarians just as well."

(Right on, agreed another mother when she was asked what guns meant to her young ones. She reported, "We're pacifists and we kept our son away from guns for three years. Well, he carved them out of chunks of wood he found; he traded for them. It became the most desired toy in the world to him. And I realized we were imposing on him a very adult concept of what a gun is. To him a gun is something he can invent all sorts of situations with and it's a terrific control toy. He can corner five friends and they'll all cower. That's big stuff to him, and what else is a child really trying to do but control his own environment for his own development.")

"And a Slinky really is a great toy," suggests Mrs. Eckhardt. (The first Slinky was born when a factory worker saw a thin metal coil jump off an assembly line and realized what a splendid toy it would make.) "It's not just the motion, but also the slithery sound. And Badminton's really such a great game, slow enough so even a four-year-old can move around in time to hit the bird. A surprise to us was that our children never once put on the real—but stiff—suede chaps we bought when we lived in Oklahoma, yet they loved the footgear that came with them. And it's a very dear picture to see a little boy go to sleep hugging a pair of cowboy boots."

Other surprises to Mrs. Eckhardt? "The *National Geographic*, the successful present with my eight-year-old last year. She loved it and all the maps, pictures and certificates she received between issues. And a pack of cards is a marvelous toy. Such a nice adult thing to own, and playing means sorting, counting, and so many different things."

What's in a good game? Jim Shea, president of Milton Bradley, leading gamemakers, says, "That depends what age or temperament child you are designing for. Candy Land we made so it really can be a youngster's first board game. They can play it without knowing how to read—just by matching up colors. And also, all of the 'stops' (*Continued on page 90*)

tangle



puzzlery

games and other teasers for adult to ponder—and sometimes solve

By SUSAN GRANT LEWIN ☐ Everyone's entitled to an equal share of the Christmas fun, so don't begrudge the adults their games. This year's adult games are involved with optics, geometry and just plain puzzlery . . . and almost all of them are made of plastic.

1. Building color on color is the idea of both Pressman's Crystal Diamonds, $6, at F.A.O. Schwarz, and Triangles and Links, $4, by Shape Symmetry & Son. A snowflake to fill in with plastic pieces is from the Museum of Modern Art, designed by S. Coffin. $3.50.

2. Merle Edelman has designed one of the most elegant games of the year, CUBE-IGMA for E & G Designs Ltd. Small size, $22. Large size, $94.

3. Frames, a game in white plastic, is a new-this-Christmas idea from Creative Playthings. About $10.

4. John Willenbecher's Spectral jigsaw puzzle is from Springbok by Hallmark Cards. $4. The Parker Bros. Orion is a whole system of different games. $10.75 at F.A.O. Schwarz.

5. A beauty in brushed metal is Le Pentac, a French building game imported by Bonniers. $45. And it comes in its own Lucite storage box.

6. Ideal's Perception is a game of wits and strategy, $6, as is Pressman's building game, Double Exposure, $4.

7. Roy Lichtenstein's "Modular Paintings" has been translated into a puzzle by Springbok. $4. Creative Playthings' Parallelograms is a game with a new twist and turn of its own. $8.

8. Earth Eye, an optical lens sculpture, is from Rathcon, $6, as is the Crystal Sphere puzzle, $10. Oscillotron is a small ball swinging in a silvery parabolic reflector, $6 at Neiman-Marcus.

9. Ronald Lubman has designed Facets for Synergistics Research Corp. $14. Also of clear plastic is Betty Thompson's Multiplication II, created for Artmongers. $12.50 from Bonniers.

PHOTOGRAPH, SI CHI KO; PRODUCT INFORMATION, PAGE 154



MERRY EATING & DRINKING

HOUSE BEAUTIFUL'S CHRISTMAS COOKBOOK





ROBERT STEIN

by Helen McCully

Garlands of evergreens festoon the walls, beribboned wreaths hang at the windows, fresh holly and silver candelabra grace the table. It's time to light the candles for the Christmas feast

Oysters on the Half Shell
Consommé with Sherry
Garnished with Croutons
Roast Stuffed Turkey*
with Giblet Sauce*
BEAUJOLAIS or
CALIFORNIA CABERNET SAUVIGNON
Yellow Turnips Mousseline* Braised Leeks*
Candied, Brandied Cranberries*
Pumpkin Mousse*
Coffee Cognac

Roast Stuffed Turkey

1 12-pound ready-to-cook turkey, thawed if frozen

Stuffing:

1 loaf sliced, firm white bread (1 pound)
½ cup parsley sprigs, minced
1 teaspoon dried marjoram
Grated rind of 2 lemons
Juice of 1 lemon, strained
3 eggs, slightly beaten
2 cups (4 sticks) sweet butter, about
Salt
Freshly ground black pepper

Place the slices of bread on a baking sheet and dry in a preheated 200° oven until crisp but not brown. Then pound them into fine crumbs with a rolling pin or, better, grind them in an electric blender. Mix with the parsley, marjoram, lemon rind and lemon juice. Work in the eggs and half of the butter, softened. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Stuff both the body and the neck. Truss and secure the neck skin with skewers. Rub the entire surface of the bird with softened butter and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Take a piece of cheesecloth—when doubled, large enough to cover the entire turkey—and soak in melted butter. Arrange over the bird.

Roast in a preheated 325° oven for three to 3½ hours, basting frequently with pan juices, right through the cheesecloth. After three hours, test the thigh with a fork. If the juices run clear, the turkey is cooked. If they do not, roast it for a little while longer. Another test: When it is done, the drumstick (*Continued on page 84*)

It's a pleasant custom, really, to ask people for a light supper on the eve of Christmas. It's a time, too, to bring one's gifts, view the tree (and perhaps lend a hand trimming it) and, in general, make merry before Santa Claus drops in with his big sack

SUPPER FOR 6

Shrimp Creole*
Boiled Rice
WHITE BURGUNDY or CALIFORNIA PINOT BLANC
Cucumbers Vinaigrette
Chocolate Mousse*
Coffee

Shrimp Creole

2 pounds medium-size shrimp
1/3 cup olive oil
3 cloves garlic, peeled and chopped
2 onions, peeled and chopped
2 pounds ripe tomatoes, chopped
2 green peppers, chopped
3 ribs celery, chopped
1 carrot, washed and chopped
1 teaspoon dried thyme
2 or 3 stalks parsley
1 cup dry white wine
½ cup tomato purée
Salt
Freshly ground pepper

Shell and devein the shrimp and set aside. Heat the olive oil in a large, heavy casserole. Add the garlic and onion. Brown lightly, then add all remaining ingredients except the shrimp, tomato purée, salt and pepper. Bring to a boil, cover, reduce heat to simmer and cook for one hour. Strain through a sieve lined with several layers of dampened cheesecloth. Pour back into the casserole and stir in the tomato purée. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Bring to a boil over a good heat. Add the shrimp and cook for exactly three minutes. Serves six.

Molded Chocolate Mousse

4 squares (1-ounce size) unsweetened chocolate
½ cup (half of a 6-ounce package) semisweet chocolate pieces
3 egg whites
1/3 cup superfine sugar
2 cups heavy cream, stiffly beaten

Combine both chocolates in the top of a double boiler and melt over simmering water. Cool the melted chocolate until it feels tepid to touch. With a rotary or electric beater, beat the egg whites until they begin to hold a shape, then gradually beat in the sugar, beating hard and constantly until the meringue holds firm, shiny peaks when the beater is held straight up. With a rubber spatula, fold the whipped cream into the meringue. Finally, stir in the cooled chocolate.

Pour into a one-quart oblong mold and refrigerate until firm (several hours). To serve, unmold on a chilled serving platter. Serve in slices with whipped cream to about six.

SUPPER FOR 8

Cheese and Egg Fondue*
DRY CALIFORNIA CHAMPAGNE
Endive Salad, Vinaigrette
Poached Pears*
Coffee

Cheese and Egg Fondue

1 pound Swiss cheese, grated
¼ cup milk
2 tablespoons flour
2 cups heavy cream
Salt
Freshly ground white pepper
12 egg yolks
2 tablespoons butter
Toast

Place the cheese and the milk in the top of a large double boiler over simmering water: stir constantly until the cheese is melted. Mix the flour into the cream until smooth. Season with salt and pepper. Add the egg yolks and beat vigorously with a wire whisk. Gradually add to the melted cheese, stirring constantly. Continue cooking, stirring all the while, until the mixure thickens, but do not allow it to boil or it will curdle. Finally, take off the heat and stir in the butter.

Serve over crisp toast to eight.

Poached Pears

2 cups sugar
3 cups water
Whole rind of 1 lemon*
1 vanilla bean
8 fresh pears (Anjou or Comice)

Combine all ingredients except the pears in a heavy saucepan large enough to hold the pears comfortably. Bring mixture to a boil, then simmer for five minutes. Cool.

Leaving the stems on, peel the pears, one by one, with a vegetable peeler. Add immediately to the syrup to keep from discoloring. Place over low heat and bring slowly to a boil. When the syrup reaches the boiling point, take off the heat. It is important for the pears to be completely covered with the syrup or they will discolor. Seal with Saran and refrigerate overnight.

*Using a vegetable peeler, cut off the whole rind of the lemon without any of the white skin.

SUPPER FOR 10

Gnocchi Parisienne
with Chicken Liver Sauce*
RED BORDEAUX or
CALIFORNIA CABERNET
Fresh Green Salad
Toasted Almond Parfait*
Coffee

Gnocchi Parisienne with Chicken Liver Sauce

This is a splendid dish—adapted from a recipe in Maurice Moore-Betty's excellent book *Cooking for Occasions*—that can be cooked the day before, if you wish. It also has the advantage of making a delicious hors d'oeuvre.

Dough

6 tablespoons sweet butter
2 cups water
8 tablespoons Parmesan cheese, freshly grated
Salt
Dash cayenne
1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
2 cups flour
6 eggs

Combine the butter, water, cheese, salt, cayenne and mustard in a heavy saucepan. Bring to a boil. Add the flour all at once, take off the heat and beat hard until the mixture leaves the sides of the pan. Place in the bowl of an electric mixer. Cool.

When cool, add the eggs, one at a time. Using the dough hook, beat at medium speed until each egg has been completely absorbed before adding another.

Have ready a large saucepan with simmering, salted water. With two hot, wet spoons, mold the dough into egg shapes and drop into the simmering water. When they rise to the top, they are cooked—this takes about eight minutes. Cook only a few of the gnocchi at a time. They must not touch each other in the water. Drain on paper toweling. Store, covered, in the refrigerator or freeze.

Chicken Liver Sauce

½ cup (1 stick) sweet butter
12 chicken livers, chopped
2 small cloves garlic, peeled and crushed
6 firm, fresh mushrooms, wiped and sliced
2 teaspoons tomato paste
2 teaspoons meat glaze (Bovril)
6 tablespoons flour
3 cups chicken broth, your own or canned
4 tablespoons red wine
Salt
Freshly ground pepper
1 cup Parmesan cheese, freshly grated
2 tablespoons butter

Melt 4 tablespoons of the butter in a heavy skillet. Add the chicken livers and garlic. Sauté for three to four minutes, then add the mushrooms, tomato paste and meat glaze. Take off the heat and stir in the flour. Then add the broth, red wine, salt and pepper. Place back over medium heat and cook until the sauce has thickened lightly. Refrigerate until ready to use.

To serve, bring both the gnocchi and the sauce to room temperature (allow about one hour). Arrange the cooked gnocchi in two shallow, well-buttered, ovenproof serving dishes. Pour the sauce over all, sprinkle with Parmesan and dot with the remaining butter. Place in a preheated 350° oven for about 20 minutes or until the cheese has melted and turned golden.

*Toasted Almond Parfait**

This is a lovely dessert that can be made way ahead, as much as a month, and stored in the freezer.

1 6-ounce bag of almonds, skin on
¾ cup pure maple syrup, about
2 pints vanilla ice cream, softened
Heavy cream, whipped

Spread the almonds on a baking sheet and toast in a preheated 400° oven until they are dark brown. Shake the pan occasionally to turn them over. Cool. Then grind in the electric blender until very fine. Mix with the maple syrup to make a thin paste (add more maple syrup if the mixture seems too thick).

Spoon a generous amount of the almond paste into the bottoms of six to eight parfait or wine glasses. Cover with a thick layer of the ice cream. Freeze until firm, then cover each glass with Saran, tying it securely.

To serve, take from the freezer 30 minutes before serving time and place in the refrigerator. Garnish each glass with whipped cream.

This recipe can be doubled successfully, in which case you will need about a dozen glasses.

*Adapted from a recipe in Maurice Moore-Betty's *Cooking for Occasions*.



how to chart a course through the

ABYRINTH OF LIQUEURS

By ROBERT J. MISCH

One of the pleasantest moments of the contemporary dinner party is "moving to the other room" and selecting an after-dinner drink—from a myriad of mysterious bottles of intriguing liquids.

It was not always so. Brandy and cigars used to be reserved for the gentlemen "retiring" to the library, but the old breed has long since given up its splendid isolation. "Equal rights" played its part in the retreat, but certainly the development of a wide range of liqueurs (or "cordials"—the names have become synonymous) encouraged it.

In truth, the after-dinner drinks are so abundant that the very quantity and variety may put you off. There must be some order, you would think, in all of these elixirs, potions, tonics, essences and extracts. You are right. There need be no mystery.

Brandy—in one form or another—is the first essential of your after-dinner arsenal. Brandy is usually distilled from grape wine. (It can be made from a fermented mash of any fruit.) Grape brandy is made in just about every country where grapes are grown and wine made, including our own (which supplies three quarters of the brandy we drink—see House Beautiful's November issue). By far the finest and most honored comes from a small area in France known as the Charente, not very far north of Bordeaux. There, the chalky soil favors the growth of the St. Emilion, the Folle Blanche and the Colombard grapes and the thin, sourish wine made from these distills into the world-renowned Cognac (named for the city in the heart of the area). There are dozens and dozens of Cognacs to choose from. Let your pocketbook (and one of the great names) be your guide: Martell, Courvoisier, Hennessy, Hine, Bisquit Dubouché, de Polignac, Rémy-Martin, Otard, Delemain, Ragnaud, Briand—all of these offer fine Cognacs in various bottlings. Star means five to seven years in cask; V.O. (Very Old) and V.S.O.P. (Very Superior Old Pale) mean 10 to 20 years in the cask. The Xs and XOs, Special Reserves, Family Reserves and so on designate Cognacs blended of spirits some of which may be up to 50 years of age. But don't be guided entirely by age—a more youthful Cognac often has a livelier flavor. Color is no real guide either. A little caramel (burnt sugar) can add the hue of age. Choose *your* Cognac by its clean taste and beauty of aroma and by its rounded, mellow softness.

Armagnac is the only other grape brandy of consequence that sports its own special, protected name. This comes from the old Gascony district of the immortal D'Artagnan. It is produced in small quantity, ages beautifully for as long as 50 years in the oak of its own district. It is meatier than Cognac, harder when young. Some prefer its more flavorful characteristics to those of the more delicate Cognac. It's an interesting alternative to have.

To round out the basic brandy section, if you feel so inclined, include Calvados and Marc. Calvados is the distillate of apple cider, the best from the Vallée d'Auge in Normandy. Good Calvados is hard to come by but the devotee will bless you for having it for him, as nothing else will do. Some quite decent apple brandies are being produced here these days—by Hildick or Laird.

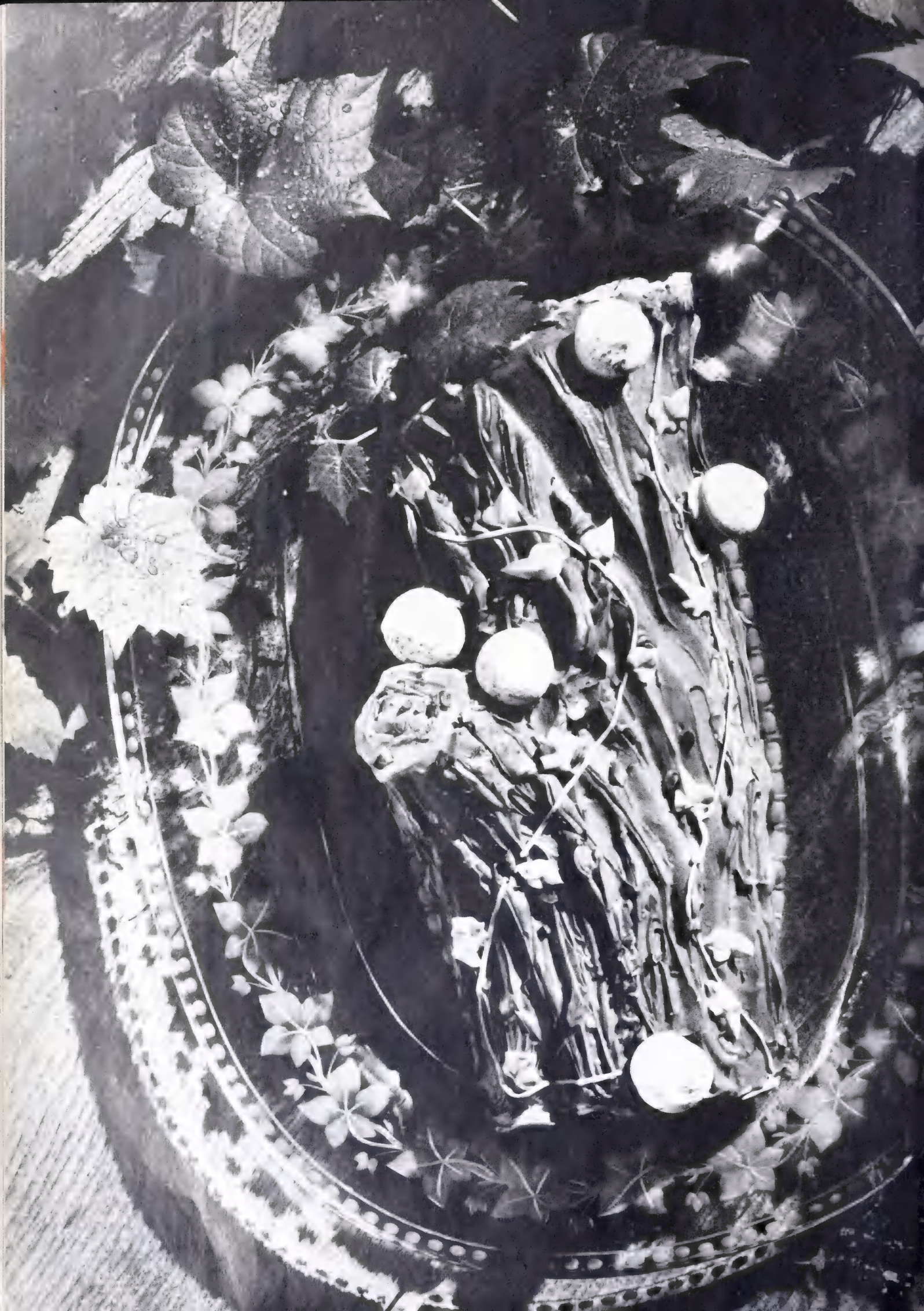
Marc (pronounced "mar") is an acquired taste, and I (for one) have acquired it. Serve it as a conversation piece. It is a distillate of the pomace or leftover pits, skins, twigs, etc. of the grapes after pressing. Harsh and woody, it mellows somewhat after 10 to 20 years in the cask. The best is Marc de Champagne and Marc de Bourgogne. Serve all these brandies in small round snifters—and not in those huge crystal balloons, which are used for show only.

Pay no attention to the nonsense about "Napoleon" brandy (except that "Napoleon" is used by one firm as a brand name). Cognac improves in cask perhaps up to 60 years. After that it becomes what the experts call "woody" and harsh. If put into a bottle, it doesn't improve at all. Because of the difficulty of verifying the age of Cognac in the cask, America no longer permits an age designation on the Cognac label. As a rule of thumb, 3 to 5

Now we pass on to another division entirely—the fruit brandies or "Alcools Blancs," as they are called in Alsace-Lorraine, Switzerland, Luxembourg and the Black Forest of Germany, where most are made. This is a unique category of spirits, each produced from a mash of berries or other fruits, fermented in casks for up to a year, distilled, and then aged in glass to insure a water-white product. The best known are Kirsch (from cherries), Fraise (strawberries), Framboise (raspberries), Mirabelle (yellow plums), Quetsch (blue plums), Poire (the Williams pear). All are delicious. All are expensive (it takes huge quantities of fruit to make a single bottle—up to 60 pounds of raspberries, they say, to make one bottle of Framboise). And all have the heavenly aroma of the fruit. One kind—two at the most—should grace your tray. Serve icy cold in a chilled glass or balloon. (*Continued on page 87*)

FOTIADES

e spirits for your after-dinner
liqueurs with names often
xotic as their colors and tastes.
n the left: Grand Marnier,
ch, Crème de Menthe, Crème de Cacao
ground), Cherry Heering,
ait Amour and Strega. Decanter
stemware from Baccarat.



the House Beautiful Chef makes

BUCHE DE NOEL

a French classic

by Jacques Pépin

BÛCHE DE NÖEL
(Christmas Yule Log)

Years ago, it was the custom in France to burn a Christmas log of great size that, once lighted, would last through Christmas Eve supper. Apparently, this was the inspiration for Bûche de Nöel, one of the most charming of the traditional French holiday cakes.

Biscuit Roulé

3 eggs separated
½ cup sugar
⅓ cup plus 1 tablespoon all-purpose flour
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1 tablespoon butter, melted

Line an 11 by 16-inch jelly roll pan with parchment or waxed paper. Set aside.

Combine the egg yolks and sugar in a generous bowl and beat until very light and the mixture makes "ribbons." Mix in the flour and cornstarch. Beat the whites with a rotary or electric beater until they hold firm shiny peaks when the beater is held straight up. With a wire whisk, vigorously beat about a third of the whites into the batter. Then, using a rubber spatula, fold in the remainder. Finally, fold in the melted butter. Pour into the prepared pan, smoothing the batter evenly so that it touches all sides.

Bake in a preheated 400° oven for 12 or 15 minutes or until the *roulé* begins to shrink from the sides of the pan. Turn out on a cake rack and pull off the paper. When cold, wrap completely in a fresh dish towel that has been wrung out in cold water. Refrigerate until it is time to complete your Yule log. *(Continued on page 84)*



1. *Sprinkle* biscuit roulé *with the Kirschwasser and water as explained on page 84, then spread the jelly over the entire surface. Roll the cake, pressing hard with your hands so you have a tight roll.* **2.** *With a metal spatula, spread a layer of chocolate crème all over the log, but do not cover the ends.* **3.** *Trim the ends of the cake and with the trimmings form a little "stump" on top of the log. Cover the stump with chocolate crème.* **4.** *Pull the tines of a fork down the full length of the roll, both top and sides, to simulate bark.* **5.** *Cover the ends with coffee crème. Then, to simulate the rings in the grain of wood, pipe circles on the ends with dark chocolate crème. Then, to complete your log, pipe a garland of ivy leaves around it with the green crème. Garnish with meringue mushrooms.*

OPPOSITE, FOTIADES; THIS PAGE, EUGENE COOK





sensitive blending awakes a composition of nature and natural materials

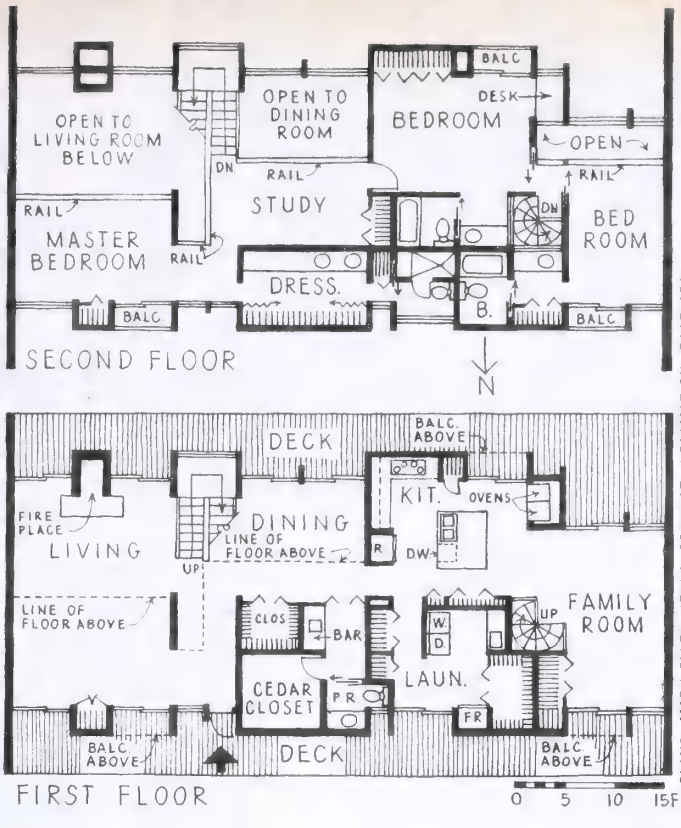
a house at ease in any season

TAYLOR LEWIS & ASSOCIATES

By JOHN H. INGERSOLL ☐ Winter's white mantle surrounds this finely detailed house as compatibly as the changing colors of fall or the sunlight and greenery of spring. Season by season, it seems a natural expression of its surroundings, its bleached redwood and glass exteriors flowing into the site as easily as Canadian geese take to the inlet beyond the house.

Many Virginians, brought up on and endeared to the brick and white shutters and 18-light windows of traditional architecture, might be startled to find so contemporary a house near the shores of their coastline. Yet Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Stiles came to their firm decision to have a house unlike its ancestors after living in just such a traditional Virginia house. The closed rooms and stolid character of the older house weighed on them, and they longed for an open and airy home with unhampered views of the land outside. They found ready agreement from architect Carlton Sturges Abbott of Williamsburg, a young man inclined to break away from traditions. And Abbott patiently translated the needs of Dr. and Mrs. Stiles and their two children into the cleanly outlined house shown here and the rooms on the next two pages.





PLANS, MARY ELLEN HENLE; PRODUCT INFORMATION, PAGE 154

Architect Abbott has given the Stiles family a generous sense of space inside without ignoring the need for privacy. Sliding glass doors, decks and balconies open up every room to the outdoors, including the storage-rich, low-upkeep kitchen (*below left*). Yet children's and adult areas are purposefully divided, and a twist of custom-made vertical redwood slats can quickly close off open interior walls of bedrooms and study from the rooms below (*see plan at left*).

The floor of the master bedroom creates a low-ceilinged, intimate space for the comfortable furniture grouping in the living room (*far left*). The painting, done specifically for that living room wall, is by Carlton Abbott, an accomplished artist as well as architect, who also designed the handsome coffee table and flower stand in the living room and the built-in furniture in the boy's bedroom (*below right*). The floral arrangement in the acrylic stand is by his father, Landscape Architect Stanley W. Abbott, who planned the landscaping as well.



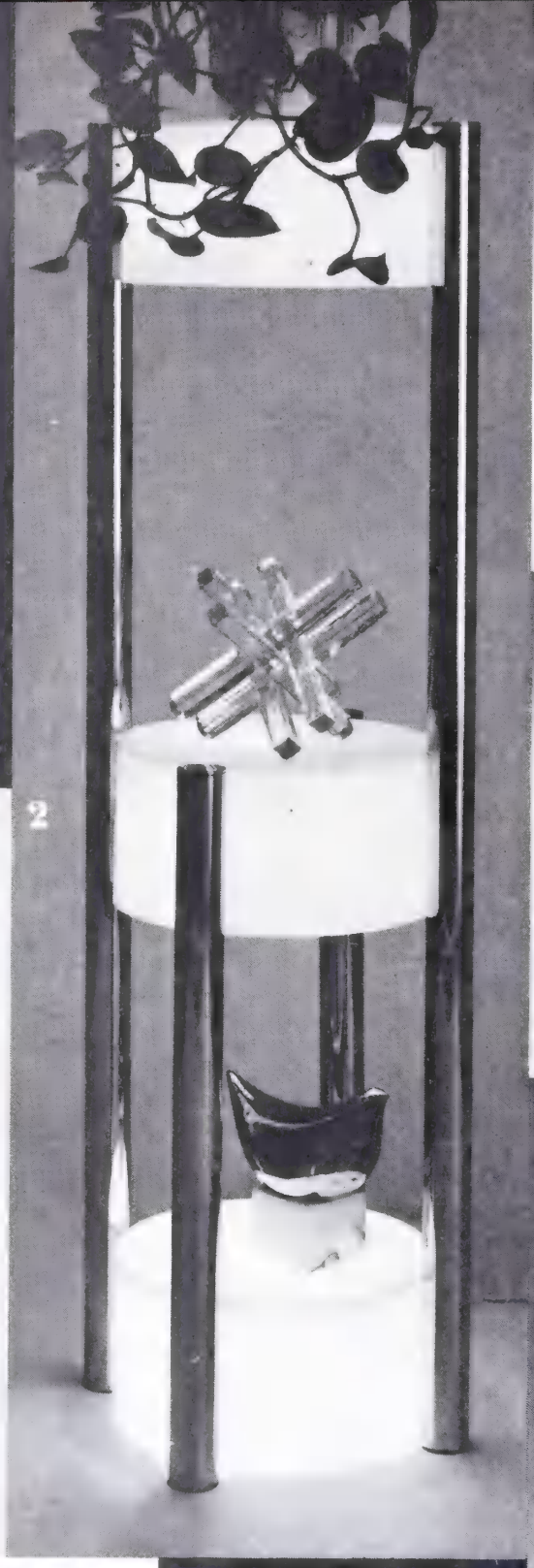
Clean-lined interiors forge a dramatic union with the world outside



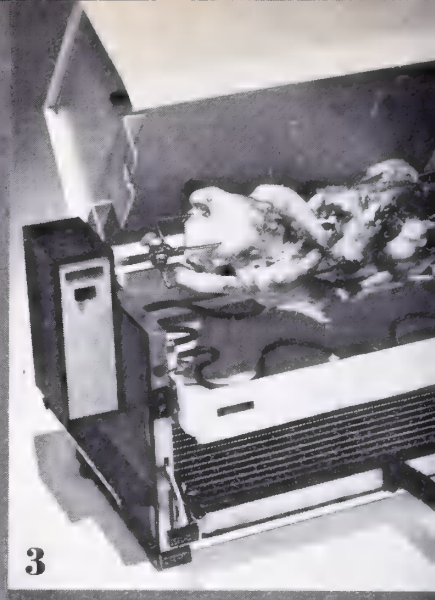
GIFTS YOU COULDN'T GIVE BEFORE



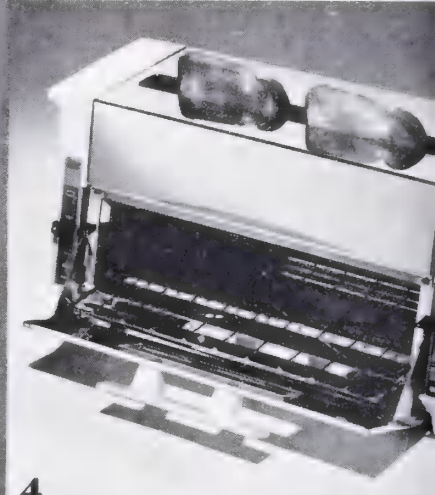
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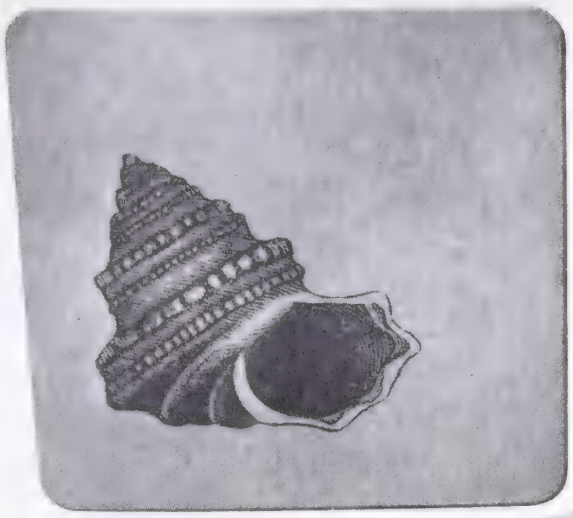


Editor NANCY CRAIG ☐ Does your holiday gift list look exactly the same this year as it did last—and the year before? Are you falling into a foil-wrapped, beribboned rut? Then make a New Year's resolution *now* to think about novelty (and usefulness) in this year's gifts. Here are 13 happy possibilities, all as shiny and new as the festive season they celebrate. **1.** Think of Norelco's Automatic Drip Filter Coffee Maker, the perfect gift to wake up to on Christmas morning. It heats the water to the boiling point, drips it evenly through the ground coffee, then keeps the coffee (up to eight cups) at a constant serving temperature. In white or red, with orange filter basket and trim, $30. **2.** Another bright idea is this Triple Illuminated Floor Etagère designed by Ed Whiting for Raymor. It's 48 inches tall with steel tubing, translucent white plastic pedestals and a three-way light switch, $150. **3.** The quintessence of convenience in cooking—Ronson's

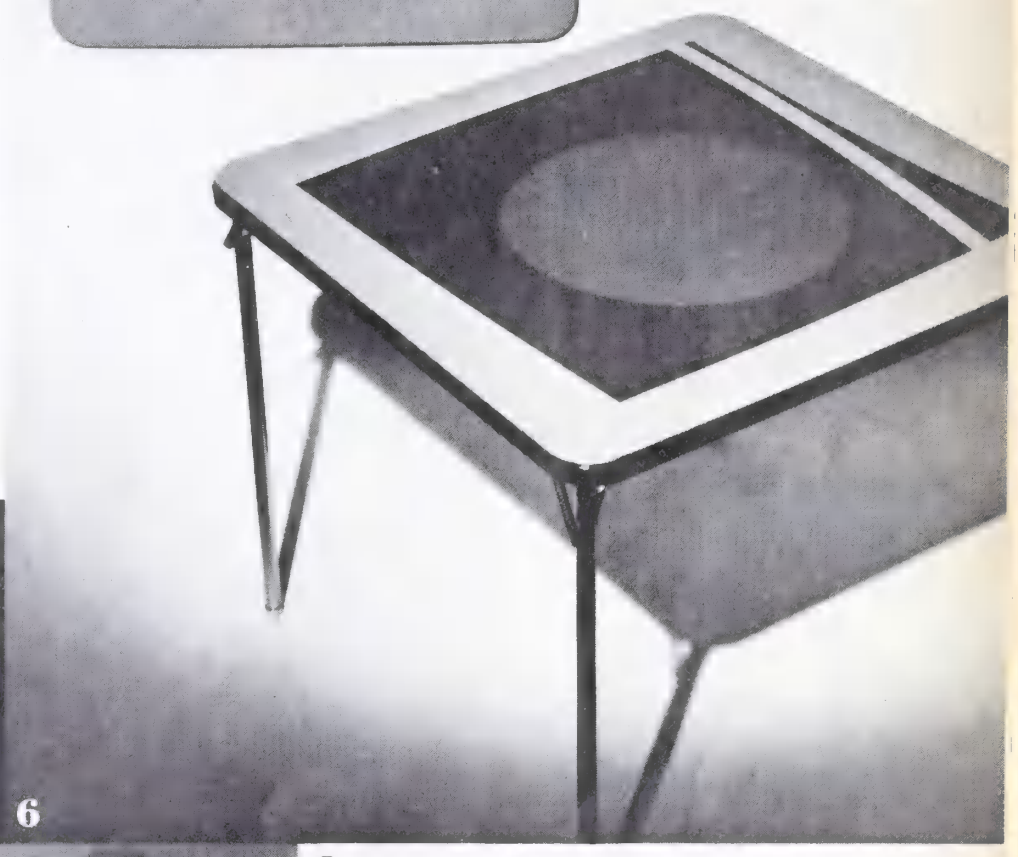
WESLEY BALZ

Quintisserie. Use it often as an open-air rotisserie. Teflon-coated grill or griddle, broiler or fryer. For everything from eggs to a 25-pound turkey. $100. **4.** For an all-in-one answer to flat toast, round rolls, pot pies and baked potatoes, consider the Toaster-Oven by Proctor-Silex. A slot for toast on top, a pop-out oven for baking in front. Oven heats up to 500° and has a see-through utility window that lets you keep an eye on the goings-on inside. $25. **5.** A plastic "go-cart" that goes anywhere and takes everything with it: 29 inches high with shelves for plates and bottles, swing-out trays for utensils and napkins, a roomy top for serving. Designed by Joe Columbo, imported by Inter/Graph Ltd. from Italy. It's available in white, orange and other bright colors. $150. **6.** Tables that are at home on the wall, or unfolded for those extra bridge players—"Hang-Ups" by Samsonite. Three colorful patterns are shown here (Seashell, Fracture, Directions) and more are available. $25 per table. **7.** Hottest news from Remington is the new addition to its Warmware line—the Hot House steamer with Teflon-lined egg poacher and trivet. Use it to cook vegetables (it keeps them crisp and retains vitamins usually lost through boiling), reheat leftovers and baked goods, coddle or poach up to eight eggs at once. $25. **8.** Here's holiday cheer for Joe (or Josephine) the bartender with the Sunbeam Vista Ice-Crusher and Drink Mixer. It crushes ice, feeds it into drinks while they are being mixed, mixes salad dressings, dips and more. Mixer holds up to 48 ounces. $30. (Automatic dispenser pump shown is optional. $2.) More gift ideas follow.









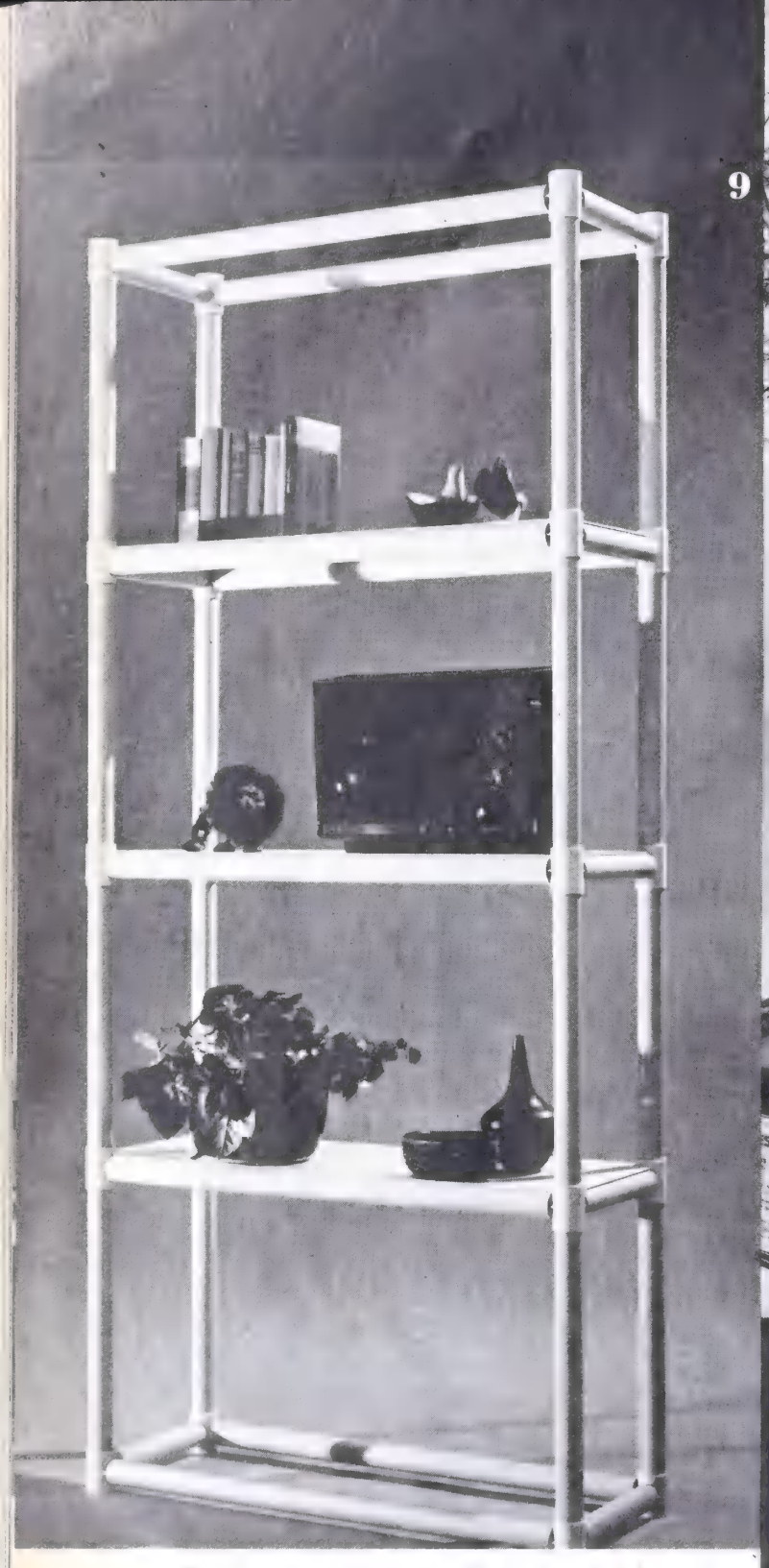
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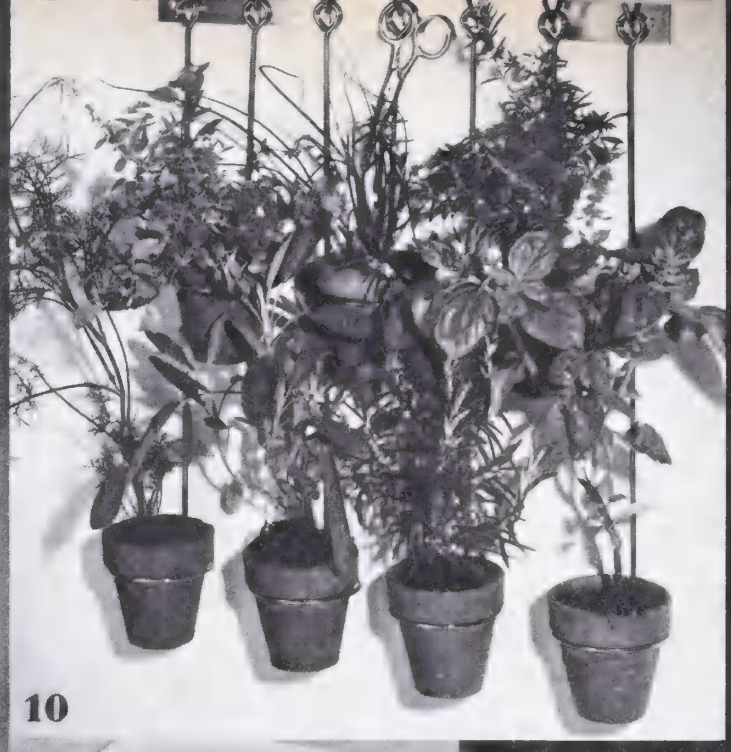


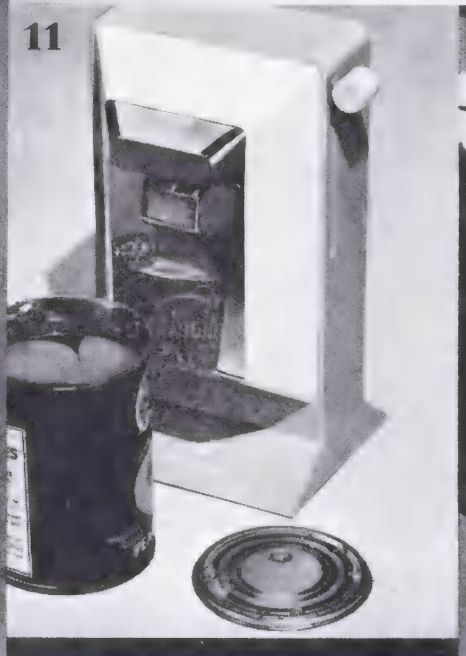
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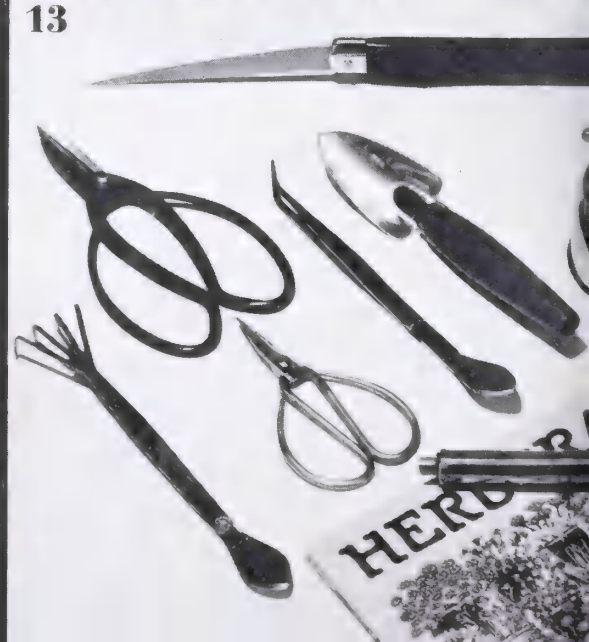
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9. A put-it-together-yourself étagère of lightweight cardboard tubing and plastic joiners: 83½ inches high. Available in black, brown, yellow, white or red. Made by Environmental Concepts Inc. $40. **10.** Grow a gift with Gourmet Environmentals by Rathcon Inc. Complete kit for growing herbs includes the rack, seven pots, holders, seeds and soil. $14. **11.** Open sesame for the holidays. New "Sesame" can opener by Westinghouse cuts around the rim of the can instead of the lid, so rim fits snugly back on top for refrigerating any unused food. $16. **12.** It's clear to see (and take strain out of stitching) with the adjustable Roxter Lamp and Magnifier, to hang, stand or wall-mount. Adjusts easily to any position. $30; with stand, $55. **13.** Mini-tools for indoor gardening by Environmental Ceramics Inc. Shown are herbcraft book ($3.75), tube sprayer ($1.70), brass sprayer ($2), tweezers ($1), a saw ($2.20), a trowel ($1), black steel scissors ($3.90), stainless scissors ($1.70) and the rake ($1.50).

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BÛCHE DE NOËL

Continued from page 75

Crème au Beurre

½ cup sugar
2 tablespoons water
2 egg yolks
¾ cup (1½ sticks) butter, at room temperature

Combine the sugar and water in a saucepan. Bring to a boil and boil four minutes.

Place the egg yolks in a bowl. Add the syrup very gradually, beating constantly with an electric beater. After the syrup has been added, beat another five minutes. Place the bowl in a pan of cold water and continue beating until cool. At this point, begin to add the butter, bit by bit, thoroughly beating in each addition. When all the butter has been added, the *crème* should be firm enough to hold a shape. If not used immediately, cover and refrigerate. Bring to room temperature before using.

To finish the Bûche de Noël, you will need a 10-ounce jar of currant jelly, 2 tablespoons kirsch, green food coloring, powdered instant coffee and 3 squares (1-ounce size) unsweetened chocolate, plus the *crème au beurre*.

First, turn the currant out into a bowl and beat fork. Then mix the kirsch tablespoon of water and sp all over one side of the *Roulé*. Spread the jelly ov entire surface of the *roul* roll up tightly, seam side

Take 1½ tablespoons *crème au beurre*. Add drops of the green food co and mix well, then set Dissolve 1 tablespoon pow instant coffee in ½ tea water. Stir into ⅓ cup of *au beurre* and set this asid Melt the chocolate over not boiling—water. When m stir into the remaining With a spatula, spread a la the chocolate *crème* over th and sides, but not the ends. pull the tines of a fork dow full length of the roll, side top, to simulate bark. Co ends of the "log" with th fee-flavored cream. With a bag and fine tube, make a ming of ivy over the with the green *crème*. S chopped pistachios over th to make moss. Garnish meringue mushrooms. Re ate until you are ready to se

CHRISTMAS FEAST

Continued from page 69

should feel soft when pressed and it will move easily in its socket. Do not overcook or you will have a dry, tasteless bird—and that's not the holiday memory you want. Serves 10 or more generously.

Giblet Sauce

Once you have the turkey in the house and, in the event it is frozen, thawed, place the giblets and neck in a saucepan with enough water to cover. Bring to a boil for one minute. Empty the pan and rinse out to remove the scum. Return the giblets to the pan, add 1 cup of water and ½ cup of dry white wine, 1 teaspoon of salt, 3 or 4 peppercorns, a piece of parsley, 1 washed carrot, coarsely chopped, and 1 onion cut in half and stuck with 2 cloves. Bring to a boil, reduce heat to simmer, cover and cook gently for one hour. Strain. Set aside. When the turkey has cooked, pour the giblet broth into the roasting pan. Place over a high heat and cook down, scraping loose all the brown particles, until you have about 2 cups. If necessary, add a bit more wine. Taste for seasoning. To serve, strain the giblet gravy into a heated serving boat.

Yellow Turnips Mousseli

3 large yellow turnips
3 large baking potatoes
1 teaspoon sugar
Salt
Freshly ground white pepp
Butter, softened
Heavy cream

Peel the turnips and potatoe cut into cubes. Cook sepa in boiling salted water tender when pierced witl point of a small, sharp Drain extremely well and quickly by shaking pan over heat for a minute or two.

Purée the vegetables by bing them through a fine si food mill or a ricer. Beat i sugar, salt and pepper to ta big lump of butter and er heavy cream to give a sm creamy, lumpless consist (An electric mixer makes easy.) Place in the top o double boiler with a piec Saran lying flat on top o purée. Keep warm over simm water. This holiday recipe serve eight people.

Braised Leeks

18 to 20 fresh leeks
1 tablespoon salt
½ cup (1 stick) sweet but
Minced parsley

Trim off the roots and any

ered leaves. Slit the green part of the leeks lengthwise, two ways. Since leeks are notoriously gritty, they must be washed thoroughly under running water, spreading the leaves apart. Cut off enough of the green tops to leave the leeks about seven inches long.

To cook, lay the leeks in a heavy ovenproof casserole, making two or three layers. Add enough water to reach two thirds of the way up the layers of leeks. Sprinkle with the salt and add the butter, cut up into pieces. Place over a high heat and bring to a boil. Cook, uncovered, at a fairly fast boil for about 15 minutes or until the white parts of the leeks are barely tender when pierced with the point of a paring knife. Do not overcook. By this time, most of the liquid should have evaporated. Lift the leeks to a shallow, ovenproof baking dish that can go to the table. Pour over any remaining juices. Can be prepared to this point and set aside until just before dinner.

While the turkey is "resting," cover the leeks with foil and place in a preheated 325° oven just long enough to allow the leeks to heat through and take on a little golden color. Sprinkle with the minced parsley before serving.

Candied, Brandied Cranberries

Pick over 4 cups (1 pound) of fresh or frozen cranberries to eliminate any stray stems or imperfect berries. Place in a shallow baking pan, large enough so the fruit can lie absolutely flat. Sprinkle 2 generous cups of sugar over the berries, cover tightly (if your pan hasn't a cover, use double-duty foil) and bake in a preheated 350° oven for one hour. Cool, then mix in about 4 tablespoons brandy or Cognac to taste, and sprinkle lightly with sugar. Makes about two cups.

Spoon into a handsome glass bowl, and send it on its bright and merry way.

Orange Pumpkin Mousse

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
½ cup light brown sugar, packed down
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon cinnamon
2 eggs, separated
¾ cup heavy cream
1 can (1-pound size) pumpkin
Grated rind of 1 orange
½ cup orange juice
¼ cup granulated sugar

Mix the gelatin, brown sugar, salt and spices in the top of a double boiler. Beat the egg yolks with the cream and stir into the gelatin mixture. Place over simmering water and cook, stirring constantly, until the gelatin dissolves (about six minutes). Take off the heat and stir in the pumpkin, orange rind and juice. Refrigerate, stirring occasionally, until the mixture has cooled and mounds when dropped from a spoon.

Beat the egg whites until they form firm peaks when the beater is held straight up. Gradually add the granulated sugar and continue beating until the meringue is very stiff. With a rubber spatula, fold into the pumpkin mixture. Pour into a six-cup mold and refrigerate until firm.

To serve, unmold on a serving platter and garnish with candied orange peel as shown in the photograph on page 67. Serve with whipped cream to six.

The mousse can be doubled successfully. In that case, mold in an angel cake (tube) or gugelhupf pan.

Candied Orange Peel

With a vegetable peeler, cut the rind off 3 navel oranges in broad pieces, taking care not to pick up any of the white skin. Then, using a sharp knife, cut into long slivers—in short, julienne.

When you have done this, bring 1 cup of sugar and 1 cup of water to a boil. Add the peel and cook very slowly for 45 minutes or until almost all the syrup has disappeared. Lift the peel from the syrup to a baking sheet coated with sugar. Toss the peel with a fork until the pieces are well coated with sugar, then set aside to dry before using. ■





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FOOD & DRINK

NOBODY EVER TELLS YOU THESE THINGS

By Helen McCully

Is Vacherin Fribourgeois available in the U.S.?

One of Switzerland's oldest cheeses, it is now coming into this country in limited quantities during the winter months (November, December, January). Edward Edelman of New York's Ideal Cheese Shop tells us his customers are "elated" to discover it is available here. A white cheese (as is true of Swiss winter cheeses, because the cows are fed on hay rather than grass) with a full, strong flavor, it is used in the Canton Fribourg—where it is produced—in combination with Gruyère to make fondue.

What is the meaning of mange-tout?

Meaning "eat all," it's French for beans or peas, the pods of which are good to eat. Examples would be the edible-podded peas also known as sugar peas, snow peas or Chinese peas, used widely in Chinese cooking. They can be bought fresh in Chinese markets and are also available frozen—though frozen ones do not match the freshly plucked vegetable in sweetness or crispness.

Is it true that vodka is of Polish origin?

Yes. The name derives from *woda* meaning water, eventually becoming *wodka* or "little water." Apparently it was produced as early as 1451 in the city of Gdansk. Distilled from rye, it originally was used as a tonic and even as an eyewash (the proof at that time was fairly low—perhaps a good thing). As time went on, the alcohol content was stepped up, and by the 17th century, vodka was being exported to England and the Netherlands. Vodka should be served straight, ice cold, in small glasses. Caviar is the perfect companion. Wyborowa Wodka is colorless and 100 proof; Zubrowka, yellow, comes with a strand of rare bison herb in the bottle.

Can poultry be partially cooked one day, finished the next?

Definitely not. It's very risky because it would give bacteria a splendid opportunity to grow.

How can you determine the ripeness of tomatoes?

The University of Arkansas Agricultural Experiment Station has developed a very simple way. Place the tomatoes in a large container partially filled with water. The ripest tomatoes sink to the bottom and the less ripe float at various levels. Reason: The degree of ripeness affects the specific gravity. If the tomatoes are not ripe, place with an overripe apple in a plastic bag that has a few holes punched in it. The ripe apple will give off ethylene gas, which stimulates unripe fruit to ripen. Ripe apples are recommended because they give off an extraordinary amount of ethylene. The bag should not be airtight because fruit breathes—taking in oxygen and giving off carbon dioxide. High concentrations of carbon dioxide can prevent ripening. Hence the need for the holes to allow carbon dioxide to escape. Some of the ethylene may escape, too, but enough will remain to speed up the ripening of the tomatoes in the bag.

What are the signs of a good cucumber?

It should be a good green color and firm from one end to the other. Cucumbers with withered or shriveled ends will probably be bitter and those with large diameters, a dull color or a skin that is turning yellowish are likely to have tough flesh and large, hard seeds.

What are Saratoga chops?

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, these are boneless lamb chops made from the inside shoulder muscle. ■

UEURS

nued from page 73

not confuse the true fruit
lies with the fruit-*flavored*
lies, which are made by in-
or percolation. Here, cher-
blackberries, peaches, apri-
plums, even bananas, are
l in casks with brandy,
soaks up their flavor
ry Heering, for example).
other cases, the brandy is
ed up over the fruit, just
your coffee percolator, or is
ized over them by heat, as
still. Sugar syrup is added
ust exceed 2½% of the vol-
Hence all fruit-flavored cor-
are sweet, but one or two
not be amiss.

all liqueurs are from ber-
r fruits. Probably the most
ar is Crème de Menthe,
ed with peppermint. It
both white and green—the
is cleaner though not as
dox or as pretty. Also, many
like their mint frappéed
shaved ice and a straw).
"must" for your assort-
whereas Kümmel (a brandy
ed with caraway seed) is a
aps."

éligieux

we come to those two *ré-*
x—Chartreuse and Benedic-
Both are very ancient, very
ar and top secret as to con-
and both belong in every
dinner assortment. Char-
dates to 1605, when its
la was given to the Carthu-
Fathers of the Convent of
rande Chartreuse near Gre-
in the silent fastness of the
To this day, three of the
(pledged to silence) su-
e its preparation both in
e and in Tarragona, Spain
e the Fathers went when
ed from France). It is re-
y made from 130 herbs,
berries, flowers, etc. I can't
for that, but I will say that
0-proof green Chartreuse,
est of liqueurs, will often
to a confirmed antiliqueur
an, where others will not.
ellow, at 86 proof, is sweet-
it nice for soufflés.

edictine was once made by
enedictines at their monas-
Fécamp. Today it is made
ecular firm that has no con-
n with the Order, but the
D.O.M. ("to God, most
most great") still appear on
ottle made according to the
t formula. It is sweet.
with brandy, it is much
, and so popular that it is
ottled as B & B.

ile we're on the private
oles or secret formulae,
on should be made of a
hers. Certainly Grand Mar-
belongs in your home, as
does Cointreau. Both are really permutations of orange Curaçao, and both should be at the ready for use in cooking, whether you sport them on your liqueur tray or not. Cordial Médoc, Bordeaux's claim to cordial fame, is also a Curaçao, but mixed with brandy and crème de cacao. Sabra is an Israeli orange liqueur, and I think I detect some orange in Italy's famous duo: Galliano and Strega. Include one of these. One mustn't forget Scotland's entry, Drambuie, which combines pungent malt Scotch whisky with sweet heather honey. And if you don't want to get into a political brouhaha, better balance it with Irish Mist, which is also the work of the bees but in a base of *Irish* whiskey. Frappé them with crushed ice for high marks. Parfait Amour, another secret formula, is an exotic rose-scented, violet-colored specialty.

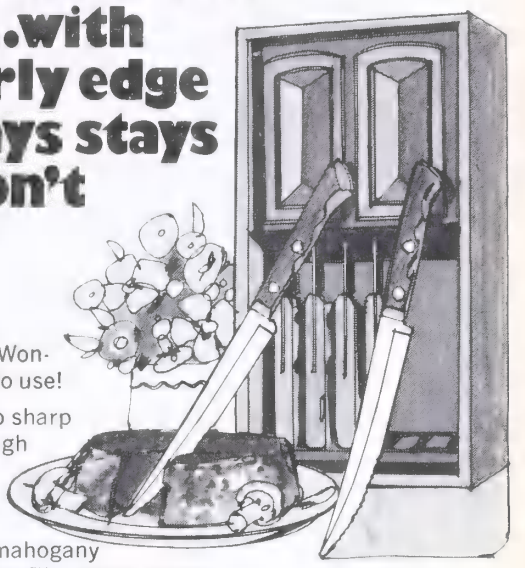
The popular flavor of coffee carries beyond dessert to the after-dinner drink as well. Kahlúa is the big name here, from sunny Mexico. Tía Maria or crème de cacao will also handle the coffee-loving contingent. Any of these mix well with mint or those new chocolate-flavored cordials such as Vandermint and Cheri-Suisse.

By now your after-dinner tray has expanded into a small cellar. But there are still a few more. For instance, you haven't included one of the licorice-flavored cordials—Anisette from France, Anis from Spain or Latin America, Ojen from Spain, Ouzo from Greece, Raki from Batavia, Pernod from France. All of these are anise derivatives. Pernod or Anisette should cover this front.

Cordial groups

To bring these many suggestions into focus, I have put together three different six-bottle groups, any of which could be your basic cordial library, to be embellished from the specialties as suits your taste. Each of the groups has a slightly different leaning, but each should give your guests enough variety. *A connoisseur's offering*: Cognac, Marc, Calvados, Grand Marnier, Green Chartreuse, Strega. *A cosmopolitan grouping*: Armagnac, Drambuie, Framboise, B & B, Ouzo, Kirsch. *A drink-your-dessert tray*: Cointreau, Anisette, Kahlúa, Galliano, Mirabelle, Vandermint. Variety is the name of the game after dinner, so be adventurous. Many of these are expensive, but be of good cheer—a little goes a long way and all will keep in the opened bottle. And many have a dual purpose, to be drunk neat but also to be used as ingredients in cocktails (such as the Margarita, made with Cointreau) or in soufflés and dessert crêpes. They can also be used to marinate fresh fruits. ■

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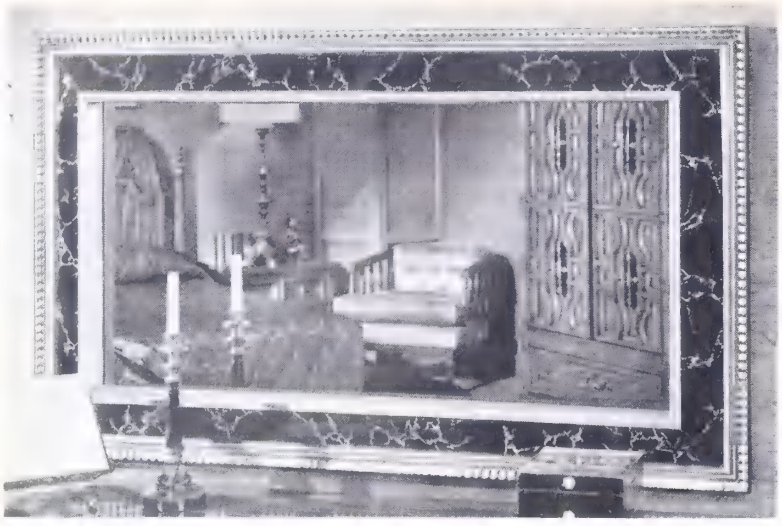
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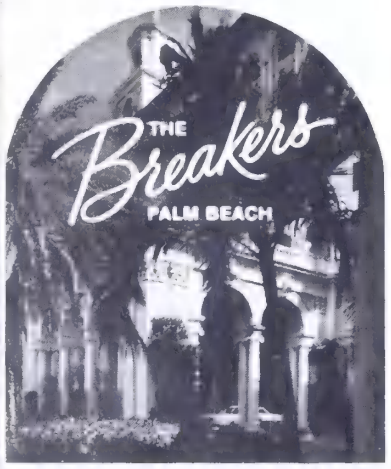
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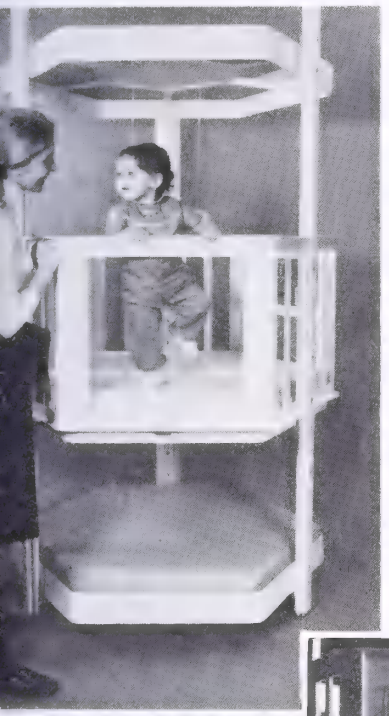
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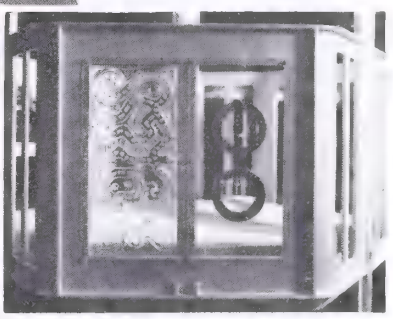
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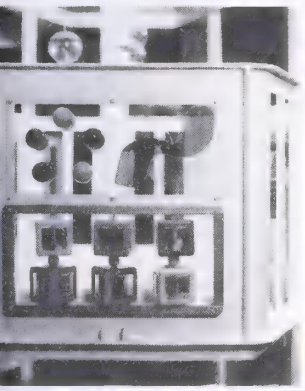
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40 changeable modules can crib (right and below) to in and stimulate the child. es and accessories are extra.



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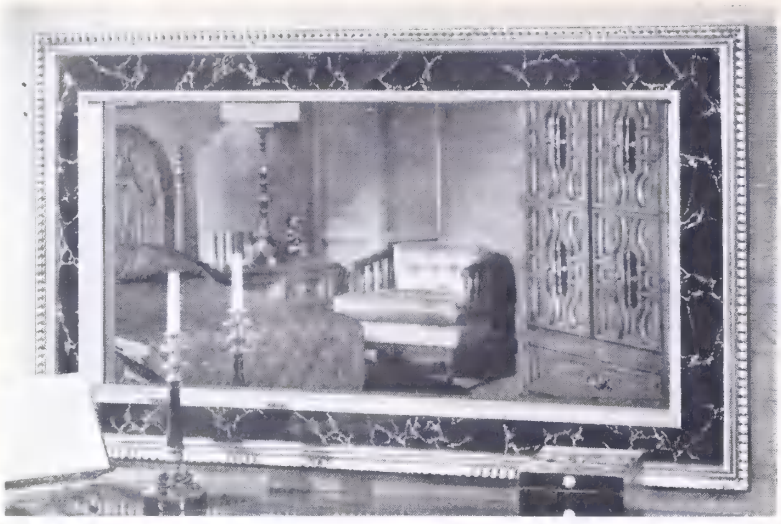
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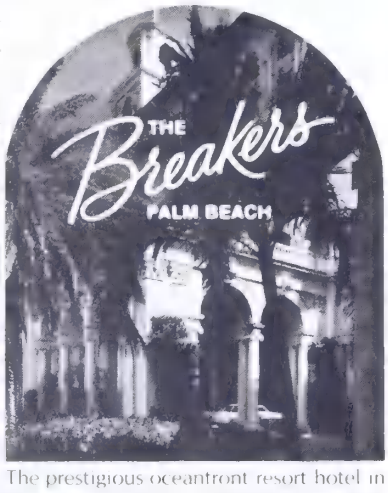
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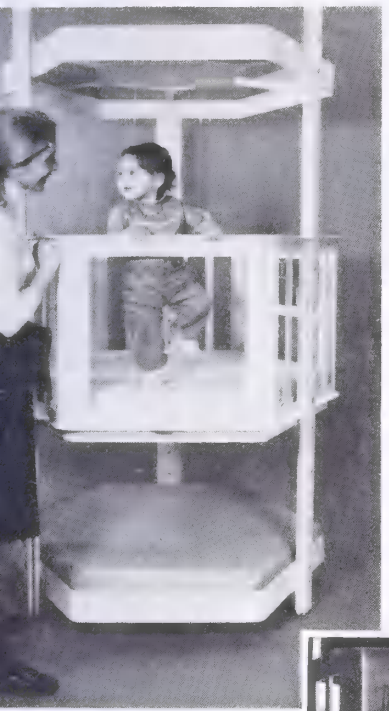
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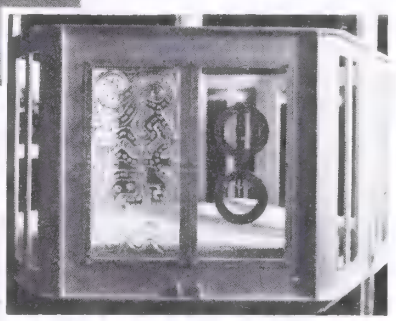
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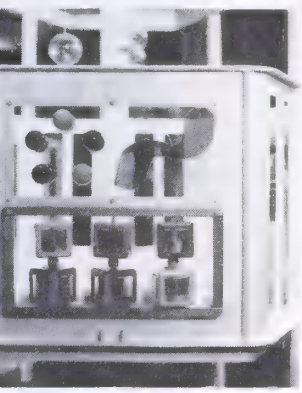
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THE GREAT TOY TANGLE

Continued from page 65

on the board—Gumdrop Mountain, Peppermint Stick Forest—are thoughts that have classic appeal for four- and five-year-olds.

Lionel Weintraub, president of Ideal Toy Corporation, thinks their Tiny Tears doll is probably a classic, too, and they are bringing her back. Why did a one-trick doll like Ideal's Crissy catch on? (Her trick is that her hair "grows.") "She could have been just another doll," Weintraub speculates, "but she struck a nerve. Everyone's hair-conscious. I'm wearing my hair longer. So are children. We're in sort of a hair world."

What in the world is the appeal of the G.I. Joe doll that so many not-that-young boys seem to be bringing home? In his early version, he was very militaristic, but Hasbro Industries apparently realized the appeal of war toys was waning—it has been—and changed G.I. Joe's costuming accordingly. "It's the terrific detailing down to the buckles and backpacks on his frogman suits and jungle outfits that my kids like," believes Win Faulkner. "My sons named their G.I. Joes after themselves," Sally Lilley has noticed. "They seem to like the thought that 'that's me out there on a raft in the Amazon,' experiencing all G.I. Joe's adventures."

Nostalgia toys? That's a category that seems to be mostly in the minds of adults. As Martie Sternberg put it, "It *does* give a parent sort of a sense of immortality seeing his child read *Peter Rabbit*."

Fun in the round

One category of toys that truly does seem immortal is anything on wheels. And the Louis Marx Company certainly would agree. It does a rolling good business in things children can ride. The Marx design criteria? "Is the vehicle fun? If it were a bit bigger, would you, an adult, like to get on it? Will it hold up—in imagination as well as in materials? A good toy should match a kid's imagination and stay with it whether he wants to think he's in a Messerschmitt or the Indianapolis 500."

Some of the nicest *little* wheeled toys are made by a new and small band of toymakers—The Vermont Wooden Toy Company. Their hand-sanded and assembled vehicles not only look good, but the pine, birch and maple they're made of has been deliberately left unpainted because, says Designer Bill Muller, "Paint is often toxic—and just about every child I know likes to eat his toys." Who invented the wheel, anyway? I suspect maybe it was a ch

Certainly many toy compar look at television as their wh of fortune. They spent upwa of 77 million dollars on toy c mercials last year. How does mother deal with the barrage TV ads speaking in particular her younger daughter? J Whedon Schickel says, "I in duced her to the concept of ju That sometimes things might l bigger and better in commerc than they really were and t she should go to a store to the toy she thinks she wants judge if it's really as wonde as it looks on the screen. W junk was a word she underst instantly, even at four, when ho about toys and disappointme can really be brutal. But the industry evidently understa what faces people living in sm apartments and capitalizes this. We use toys as pacifie

Toys for free

Are there toys we don't n to pay for? "Sure. Boredom i the end, it's the beginning something. An older child co tie-dye diapers. Tie them throw them in a pot with so Rit dye and the baby has gl ous diapers. Or tack some pa cups to a door, roll up socks i balls and you've got a 'dart gan Growing things? You don't n greenhouse kits. You proba have an egg carton at hand. T children can get some dirt o side, take the seeds out of gra fruit and apples they are eati plant them and you'll have so thing growing in a couple weeks. It's the process they solutely love!"

The Robert Faesys, who t their four children and almost toys up to an island in Maine the summer, agree.

"Process was so important our son, Digger, in a little b he made. First he made the sa out of old sheets, then from scra of real sails he got at a lo sailmaker's. Evening after e ning he sat here, sewing, sewi —topsails, jibs—copying all t various sails he'd seen on r boats going by."

Mrs. Schickel is so convinc of the fun of processes like t in making toys that she has w ten a book on the subject, call *Child's Play*. It will be out n spring. Her brainstorms based on materials you're lik to have at home or could eas get at the hardware or at t grocery store.

What in Mrs. Schickel's exp ience are bad ready-to-buy toy "Toys that do just one thing. A plastic toys bring out the pig

I think. They're so easy to mulate that they make us feel 's nothing wrong in acquiring acquiring. Toys that involve tle bit of caring bring out thing else in us. Like a cos- d Scarlett O'Hara doll that seven-year-old girl seems to made into something of a ure. She plays with her n more than her Barbie Doll. wants to be careful of Scar- hair, her dress, because if it it's gone."

chard Lewis, who has anthol- d the writings of children world over, has noticed about ing," too. "My wife took an athmat, cut it, stuffed it and ned it into a doll for our hter. What's interesting is Mandy seems to have so n more respect for that doll for her other so-called man- tured toys. Lots of caring for doll and now she has lots of sity about how we could use things to create things. American children never see ne ever create a toy and I ect they are very confused t their role in making toys n making things into toys. are so surrounded by store- ht toys that instead of com- into a room and making 's there into a toy, they come nd say, 'There's nothing to with.'

your environment

hink the passivity in tele- n has almost meant the same g in playing. Last summer in nont—no TV, no radio—our dren became much more de- lent on making the environ- work for them. Things just nd. Water, for instance. Wa- s one of the great original Wherever it is, there's a toy. s something as simple as a Recently I watched my one- old son, Sasha, spend about our putting a pen inside the Really a big toy for him be- e he knew the two pieces be- ed together. He had observed utting the top on and wanted ee if he could."

nd this reaching, this imitat- of adults, say with a mini- or even trying to deal with l stove, is this healthy? "Oh, A child will get hurt some- s in the process, as we all do. l be frustrated when we say dangerous. But he'll find a to do it and bridge all that."

his, of course, brings up the ght of safety in toys. Edward rtz has written a very dra- c and disturbing book, *Toys Don't Care*, about hundreds oys he feels aren't safe. Par- really do have an enormous onsibility to *thoroughly* look over toys they are buying—particularly in terms of what the toys might be in the hands of the youngest child in the house. But also, as one mother said, "Maybe nothing is totally childproof. It's a shame to remove things potentially dangerous if they are also potentially exciting—like letting a child hold a sparkler. Parents just have to be on the ball."

When to enjoy what

TLC (for The Learning Child), a new educational toy company, agrees but wonders if parents are always alert to the signals children put out about when they are ready to enjoy doing what. Each toy in TLC's infant-on-up line comes with a little booklet to help parents get in on the process of all the exciting things a toy can be to a preschooler.

A good toy to Richard Lewis is "the one a child feels most comfortable with. Let a child put the top on a pen for five days straight if he wants to. If you say 'you've done that long enough' to a child, he feels the decision doesn't have anything to do with him—and his fragile sense of self becomes minimal."

How does "the fragile sense of self" enter into what society thinks boys should play with and girls should play with? Lewis says, "My son Sasha walks around with female dolls all the time. He'll figure it out. But if parents make an issue of this behavior, the issue will come back five years later in a much more serious way, where the child won't be able to handle it because he won't have learned the mechanism of making a decision for himself. There's a strange and wonderful cyclical life toys seem to have. Children seem to come back to them, and use them on a different plane. For instance, Mandy says she has two dolls in her doll carriage and one in her stomach. Six months ago, she didn't understand the process of childbirth—and never would have said that about her dolls.

"The whole beautiful sense of transformation a child seems so in control of—this is what we should remember," Lewis believes. "Maybe the American attitude toward toys and toymaking is a strange mixture of do-goodism and paternalism and perhaps this is, in the long run, what the young rebel against. They rebel and just want everything."

What's in a good toy? A final thought from Stephen Miller. "Children want at least the same number of options with toys as they have with a television set: a choice of information and the option to turn everything off." ■

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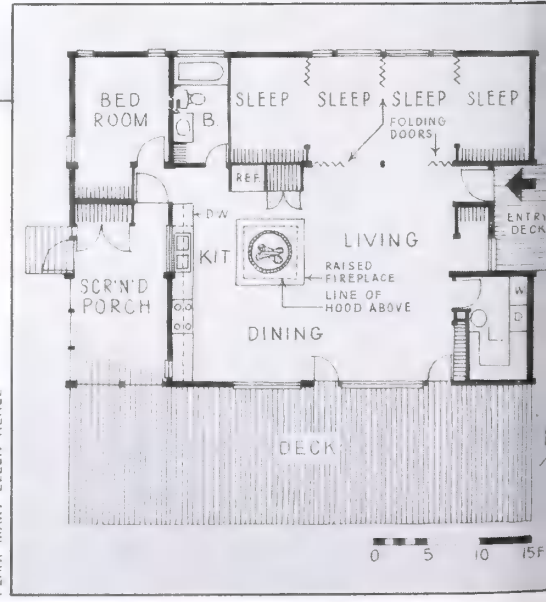
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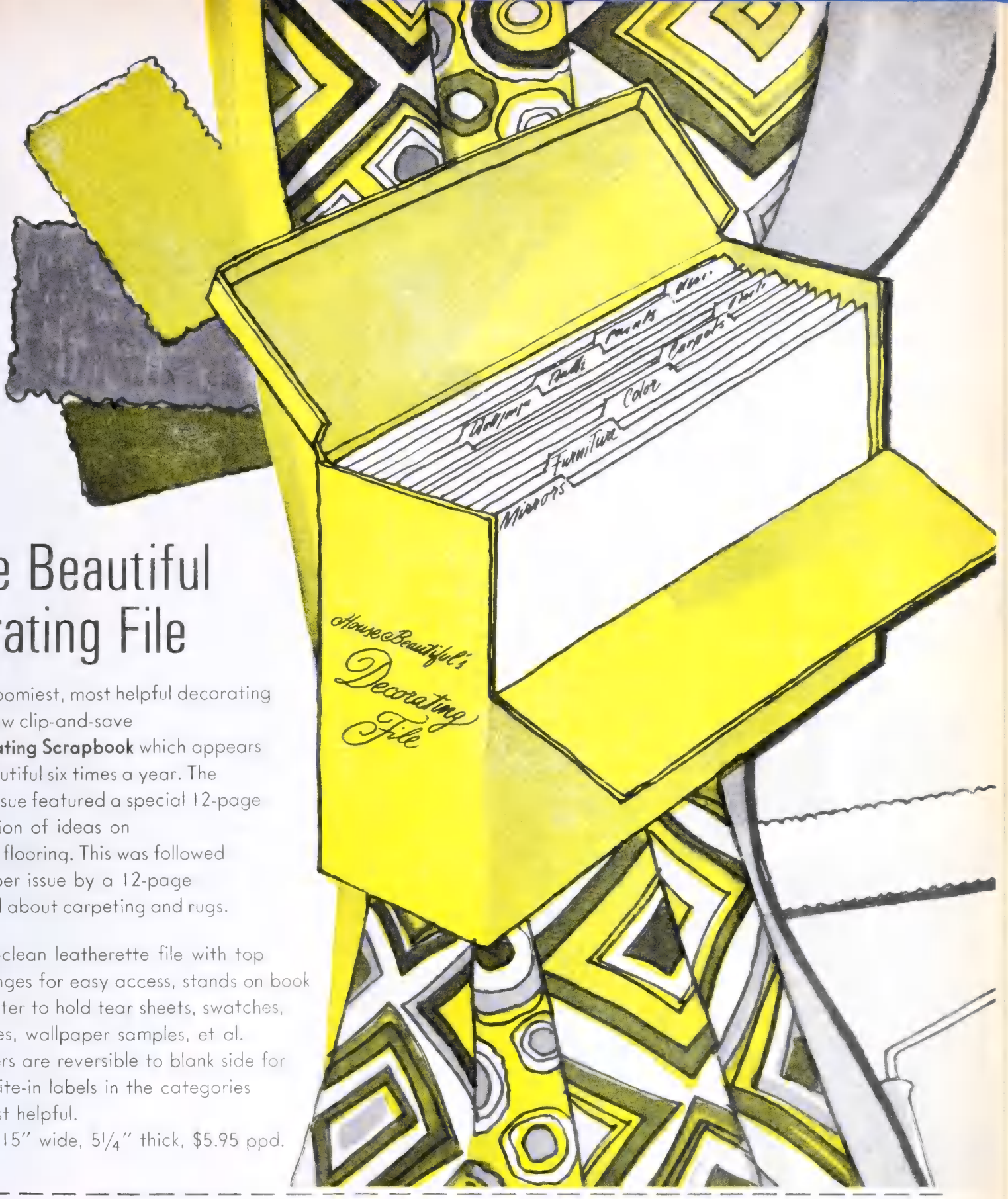
THE WELL-BUILT HOUSE

This handsome second home in northeastern Nebraska is relatively low cost. But keeping the lid on prices didn't compromi style, spatial excitement or usability. Architect Neil Astle of Omaha, who designed the house for Dr. and Mrs. Richard L. To cut the finishing costs considerably by selecting unfinished wood decking for the main structure—incense cedar for the walls and the roof and smooth-sanded hemlock for the floors. Meant as a vacation and weekend getaway for the Tollefsons an children now, the house is due to become the couple's retiremen home later. Located on a 203-acre cattle ranch, it suits both pur well. The central living area *(see plan below)* is purposely both large and flexible. One evening there might be a Girl Scout meeting there, the next night a dinner party. Folding doors close off sleeping space that could handle an entire Scout troop. Yet, the corner bedroom affords a quiet retreat.





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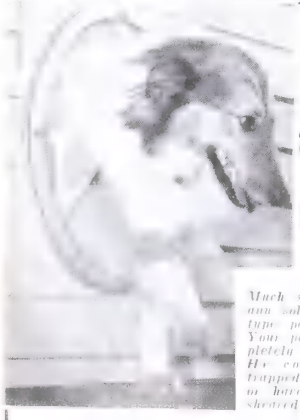
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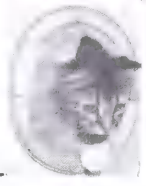


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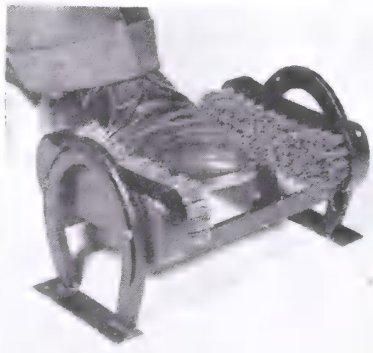
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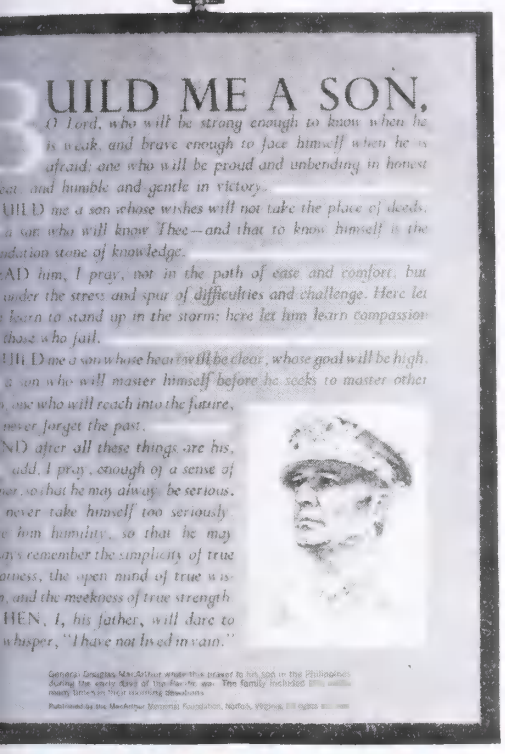
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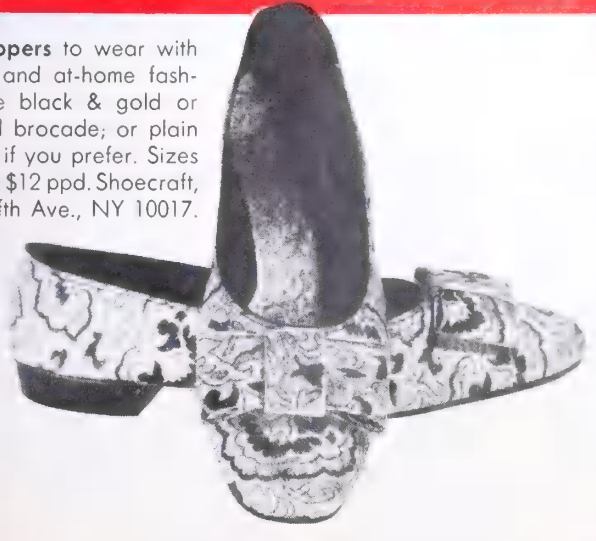


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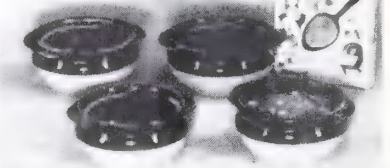


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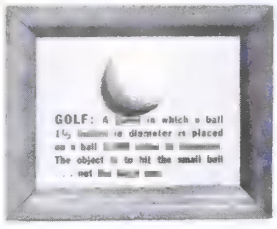
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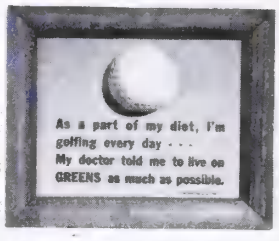


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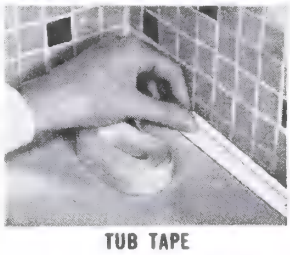
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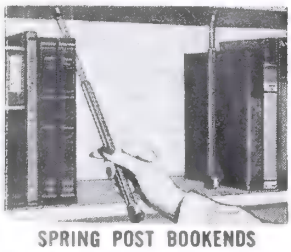
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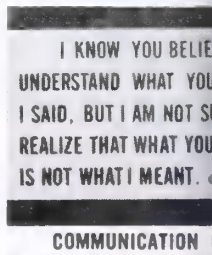
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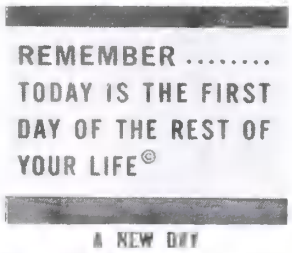
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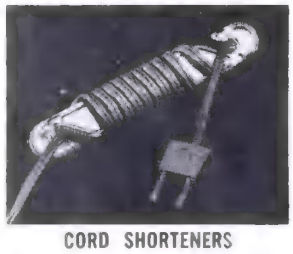
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No more lost keys. No links to loosen . . . no chains to break. Intriguing twist-lock opens easily—stays closed. Holds 25 keys. Withstands the pull of 150 lbs. Made of aircraft cable in smart gold finish.

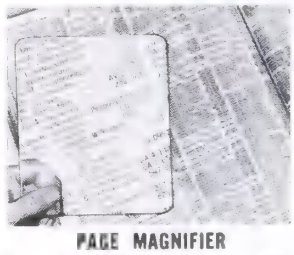
No. 179—Twisty Key Ring....$1.29
Mailing 15¢ Each



CORD SHORTENERS

Cord Shortener keeps those dangling electrical cords off the floor and out of the way. It holds up to three feet of cord. Just wind excess cord around the shortener and hook the cord in slots at end. Set of 6.

No. 195—Cord Shorteners ...$1.29
Mailing 15¢



PAGE MAGNIFIER

Page Magnifier is easy on the eyes. Hold 7x10" magnifier 4 or 5 inches from copy for more comfortable reading. The whole page is magnified at one time! Stop squinting at telephone numbers, dictionaries.

No. 204—Page Magnifier.....$1.98
Mailing 15¢



84 CARD TRICK

An explanation of the principles of sleight of h to become an expert in th pocus requires very little There are enough tricks away hours of time pleasure.

No. 171—Card Trick Book
Mailin



EYEGLASS NOSE PADS

Here's the answer to glasses that slide down your nose! Tiny flesh-colored foam rubber pads that stick to any eyeglass frame. Relieves the pressure of heavy frames on sensitive spots. Set of 12 pads.

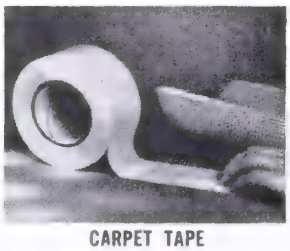
No. 127—Eyeglass Pads.....$1.00
Mailing 15¢



CORN AND CALLUS REMOVER

Just glide blade, corn or callus "peels" off. Precision made of fine surgical steel. Double edge blade is encased in a protective shell to protect your skin. Easy to clean and replace blade. Uses standard blades.

No. 198—Callus Trimmer.....$1.98
Mailing 15¢ Each



CARPET TAPE

Carpet tape prevents skids and falls. Tackless carpet installer "floors" scatter rugs, runners, room size carpets. 1½ inch by 12 foot roll is double-faced to stick to both surfaces. Removable and re-usable.

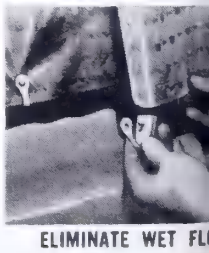
No. 169—Carpet Tape.....$1.49
Mailing 15¢ Each



VEGETABLE STEAMER

Now always serve nutritiously delicious tender-crisp perfect vegetables with aluminum french folding steam basket that makes a double boiler. 6" wide with sides up, 9" flat. Wire handles for lifting. Will not tarnish.

No. 187—Steam Basket.....$3.98
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ELIMINATE WET FL

No more shower curtain Plastic snap-on Magneti Curtain Holders hold sh tain tight to tub or me Permanently magnetize not rust or mar any sur of 3.

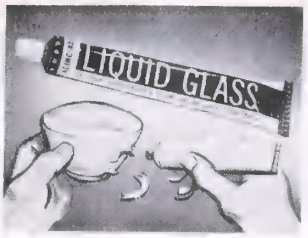
No. 188—Curtain Holders
Mailin



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in dozens of ways! Use one r two—for 4 power or 8 magnification. Wonderful ding small type, removing rs, checking stamps or coins, . Lenses fold into sturdy, ive case when not in use.

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MAGIC MENDING

New miracle crystal clear liquid glass chemical sensation creates a washable, waterproof, heat-or-cold proof iron bond. For permanent mending or repair of glass, china, crockery, ceramics and porcelain.

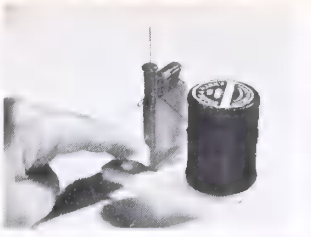
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15-SECOND RUST REMOVER!

Rust, stains, tarnish disappear like magic from fabrics (safe on colors!), bath tubs, sinks, toilet bowls, chrome fixtures. Makes rusty auto bumpers look new again. Loosens rusty nuts and bolts. No rubbing, no scrubbing.

No. 120—Rust Remover.....$1.59
Mailing 15c Each



AUTOMATIC NEEDLE THREADER

Just drop a needle into the plastic funnel, press button, and presto the needle is threaded. Has spindle to hold spool of thread, plus built-in thread cutter blade. Saves eye-strain. Ideal for older people.

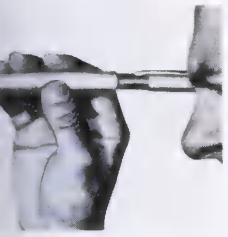
No. 163—Needle Threader ...$1.00
Mailing 15c Each



HOW FAR DID YOU WALK TODAY?

This precision-made *Pedometer* measures every step you take! Just set it for your stride, hang it from your belt. Registers up to 100 miles. Perfect for housewives, sportsmen, hikers, scouts, convalescents, etc. Fully guaranteed.

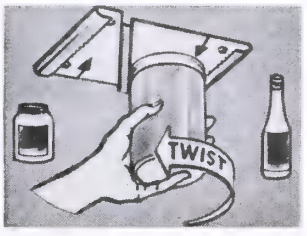
No. 207—Pedometer $7.98
Mailing 35c Each



PEN SIZE TELESCOPE

e objects and people blocks ith the Spy Scope that fits or purse. Has 8-power ication, adjusts quickly for nge viewing. Converts to er microscope for precision Lightweight, pocket clip.

—Spy Scope $1.98
Mailing 15c Each



UNDER-SHELF JAR OPENER

No jar or bottle—large or small—can stay sealed when grasped by the notched steel edges of this amazing opener. Permanently installed under shelf or cupboard. Works quickly, safely—with no effort. Screws included.

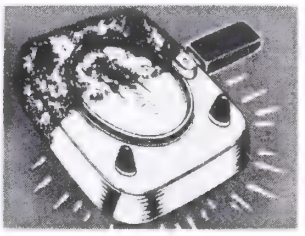
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Mailing 30c Each



COUNT COINS FAST!

Sort, count, wrap pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters in seconds. Simply slide coins into 4 channels. Shows the totals as you go. No more fumbling with the wrapper. Real time-saver for merchants, cashiers, clubs, collectors, etc.

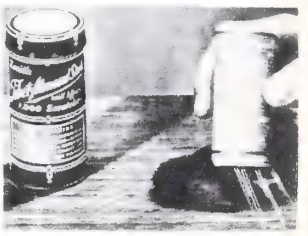
No. 102—Coin Counting Tray...$1.98
Mailing 30c Each



WIPE AWAY BURNT-ON GREASE

New miracle cleaner for aluminum, chrome, porcelain. Dissolves carbonized grease and encrusted build-up fast from frypans, waffle irons, stove, oven, rotisserie, grill, etc. Will not darken or pit utensils 7 oz. can with brush.

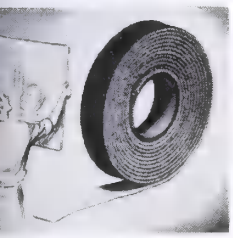
No. 104—Carbon Cleaner.....$1.98
Mailing 30c Each



SCRATCHES VANISH INSTANTLY!

One stroke of the "Almond Stick" and superficial scratches disappear from pianos, furniture, woodwork, etc. Works wonders on Mahogany, Walnut, Oak, and other fine finishes. Used professionally by furniture dealers and movers.

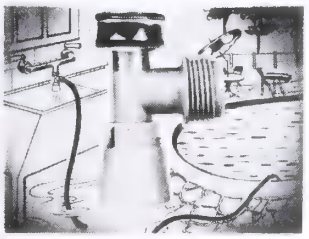
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THAT GRIPS LIKE GLUE!

azing new product, originveloped for industry. A ided pressure-sensitive tape s unbelievable holding pow-*ions*, too. Use it to mount s, mirrors, etc. Holds on wood, plaster, concrete, etc.

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Why pay a lot of money for a gasoline or electric pump? Your home water pressure operates this handy little worker. Simple syphon principle empties up to 360 gallons per hour from flooded basements, pools, washing machines, boats, etc.

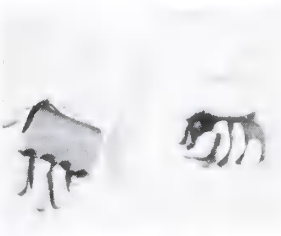
No. 160—Siph-O-Water Pump..$3.98
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GLAMOUR SLEEP BRA

For undreamed comfort in nylon stretch lace for curve caressing control and feminine flattery. Ideal for sleep, gardening, golfing or just lounging. Snap front closure for dressing ease. White. A-B or C-D.

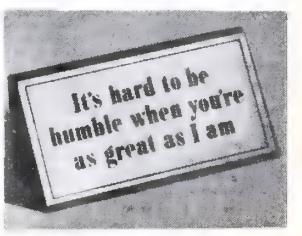
No. 128—Sleep Bra $2.98
Mailing 20c Each



MUSCLE TONER

A wonderful exercising aid made of firm resilient rubber with space for each finger, designed to strengthen hand and arm muscles. Also recommended by doctors for relief from arthritic pain, aches and stiffness.

No. 106—Hand Exerciser $1.98
Mailing 15c Each



RIB HIM ROYALLY

A plaque for a desk of distinction where reigns your man of distinction. Says, "It's hard to be humble when you're as great as I am." Stained wood and metal plaque doubles as a paper weight. 2¼"x4".

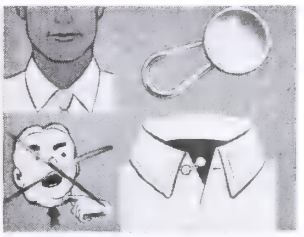
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ING METER TIMER-ALARM

paying over-time parking his tiny, but ingenious deves many times its price. or any time period up to . It rings an alarm when e's up. Also handy as a elephone or cooking timer.

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Collar-Extender button "loosens" tight shirt collars. Ends all-day "tugging". Expands collar up to ½ size larger for that "just right" feeling. Invisible behind tie. Can be transferred from shirt to shirt in seconds.

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DON'T PULL HAIR FROM NOSE!

Why risk infection? Unsightly hair can be trimmed easily and safely with "Groomette". Merely insert in nostril and twist knob. Hair is snipped off painlessly and neat. Fine surgical steel. Use it to remove hair from ears, too.

No. 145—Groomette.....$1.59
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DRY CLOTHES—RAIN OR SHINE

"Drip-Dri Bar" hooks over shower rod and locks in place. Attaches in seconds. No screws, no adhesive. Can't mar wall. Adjustable 25"-31". Fits any standard bathtub. Holds full-length garments. Water drips into tub, not on the floor.

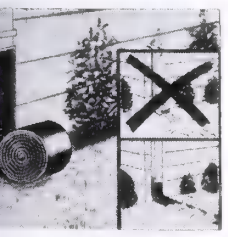
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Mailing 35c Each



CHANDELIER SPRAY

Just spray it on and allow to dry. Your crystal chandeliers will sparkle in a blaze of glory. 7-oz. spray can protects and preserves all surfaces with an invisible coating of miracle silcone.

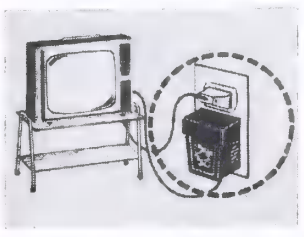
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Away eliminates washed vn areas around down-Attach the 9' rolled-up astic sleeve to downspout. ater flows D-Rain Away as water flows and through sprinkler holes.

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SECRET ANTENNA

Power Plug attaches to rear of TV set and into outlet to bring marvelously crisp, clear pictures and eliminate all ghosts. Unseen antenna eliminates need for outside antenna or rabbit ears. For B&W or color. UL approved.

No. 197—Power Plug Antenna.$3.98
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FACE SAVER

Glamorous jeweled mask stops breathing in of hair spray, keeps hair spray out of eyes, and leaves make-up untouched. Clear plastic lets you see what you're doing. Triangle shape forms a cone over your face.

No. 181—Hair Spray Mask....$1.69
Mailing 15c Each

Anthony Enterprises, 585 Market, Dept. HB-121, San Francisco, Ca. 94105

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"A great invention. I use it every day, take it on trips with me and would not be without it." Mrs. Lucien O. Crockett, Tulsa, Okla.

"I love the pillow and would like to buy a few more for gifts." Mrs. Jennie Strechroth, Dearborn, Mich.

"This pillow is the most wonderful thing going for women like me who like their hair perfect but do not have the time or patience to fuss with it every day." Mrs. Stanley Kroczek, N. Tonowanda, N. Y.

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For yourself and someone dear, the luxurious, revolutionary **Coiffure Pillowette** that lets you wake up lovely each morning. The gift that says, "with love," in its luxurious appointments — pretty satin and Viennese lace, pop-off, washable top over no-slip corduroy bottom. And "It Works!" Unique, contoured, layered-structure comfortably supports head completely **below any length hairstyle.** Lets you slumber sweetly side, back or tummy and awake fresh and unmussed because your hair touches nothing (great for rollers also). Shipped (same day) anywhere in U. S. in attractive gold appointed box for only 4.35 ppd. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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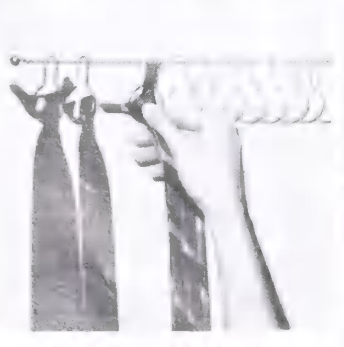
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HOLDS TIES NEATLY

A tie rack for "clip-ons" holds regular ties, too. Ties are always on full view for ease of selection and wrinkle-free storage. Can be easily installed in minutes on walls, doors, even under shelves. Holds 15 to 30 ties. Tie rack takes up only 15" of space. **$1.98** postage paid.

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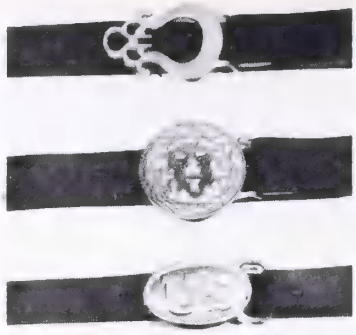
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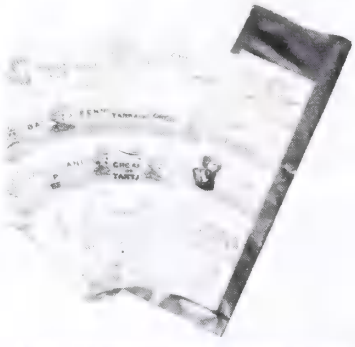
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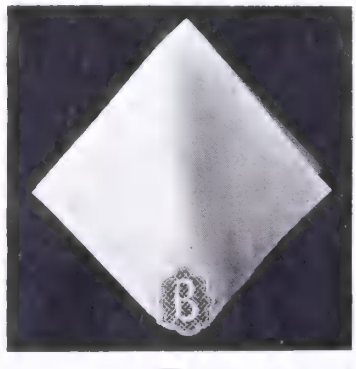
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Christmas Charm To No Noel should come without an addition to y vorite charmer's gold o bracelet. Christmas tre melled in green with balls, is ¾", tiny enough in her stocking. 14k $14.95. Sterling silver, Ppd. 8,500 charm catal Charm & Treasure, HB Bowery, New York, NY

It's A Sweet Heart tha the legend: "Long ago happiness and good came to those whose hom tered a nested bird. He nest for you. May the come true for you." wood mini box from Ita carved painted white b a darling take-along gift. $2 ppd. Discovery, HB W. State St., Geneva, IL

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Monogrammed Napkins. cratic yet down-to-earth, at home anywhere from to metropolis. Still on the wanted list for weddin 17x17" dinner napkins w gle letter monogram an ice-type lace are perm press white dacron & cot each, $5 for 4, $8.50 Hagen's Specialties, HB 666, Englewood, NJ 076

Little Football Heroes residence at your house you mount these three- sional plaques on the They'll charge your son with excitement. Set of 8½x11¾", 9x12", and 8 ¼", $15.95 plus 95¢ p Order from Creative HB12, 221 W. 9th St., City, MO 64105.

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closely guarded secret of Hollywood stars is out. face lift that helps smooth away ugly lines, sag- and revealing wrinkles around your face, neck and ut surgery—is yours for only $5.95. Many Holly- who are 40 50, 60 and look "forever young" use rful, safe little device. Invented by a Hollywood guaranteed to make you look younger instantly. natural to use, you can put it in place in the pri- ur own home. No one — not even your doctor can

DISCOVER HOW YOU CAN ACHIEVE "FOREVER YOUNG' RESULTS

and tv personalities know their face is their for- Traynor, master Hollywood makeup artist created r lift for closeup shots, personal appearance and here the camera magnifies even the finest wrinkle, ell-tale age lines. The Traynor Lift causes wrinkles to literally disappear. Now you can benefit and same amazing "new youth" results so vital to ture and tv stars with The Traynor Lift—now for the first time available to you, simply by mailing the coupon below.

The Secret of the Traynor Lift

Revealing lines around your neck, chin and mouth are caused by facial muscles that weaken to the tug of gravity. The Traynor Lift wins the battle against gravity. It works on the same principle as face lifting surgery **without surgery**. Lifts and supports to give you a real face lift. Your beauty kit includes hidden attachments that slip on easily . . . create a gentle tension on the areas you want to smooth out. Not a treatment, instead you simply set the lifts to hidden locations behind your ear concealed under your hairdo. No one knows you're wearing it. Safe, natural, comfortable—you'll quickly forget it's on. Wear it wherever and whenever you wish and expect compliments on your new young look. Wonderful at work, going out on those special occasions. You'll always be at ease and best of all you'll win compliments on your exciting new youthful appearance.

Make this no-risk close-up test

Everyone must notice the dramatic new you or it costs you nothing. Possibilities for an exciting new life, admiring glances, new fun and enjoyment are endless. We want to prove it to you entirely at your own risk. As soon as your Traynor Lift arrives put it on . . . the instructions are so easy it's like having Mark Traynor himself at your side as your own personal beauty advisor. If you don't receive instant compliments, see amazed faces, and receive the thrill of your life . . . if friends don't ask what exciting miracle happened to you, what wonderful change took place—then this test will have cost you nothing. Simply return the Traynor Lift and your purchase price will be refunded in full no questions asked. You have nothing to lose but revealing wrinkles, lines and sagging skin that are making you old before your time and depriving you of the fun and good times you deserve. Act now this offer will not repeated this season.

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as much as 20 years off a woman's face."

One Los Angeles musical comedy star said 'I wear lifts for all singing engagements and any big party out here.'

"The lifts . . . cost $25."

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read about his beauty s in Vogue, Harpers Seventeen, Good House- and other national nes. He's appeared on nny Carson show, Mike s, David Frost, Merv Grif- others. Renowned as a and makeup artist to amous stars, his famous Lift is used to bring young look to many personalities.

What Appreciative Users Say!

"I have been searching for this product for 2 years!" HJB, Cassville, Mo.

"I wear the face lift each day . . . I've given the secret of my young face to all of my friends." Mrs. C. D., St. Petersburg, Fla.

"I have been an instructor in cosmetology for the past two years at Alfred State College . . . it (the Traynor Lift) was in one of the exciting classes I have had up there." RG, Fredonia, N.Y.

"I contemplate having plastic surgery during the coming fall . . . it is very useful in the interim." HFC, Sherman Oaks, Calif.

". . . Simply fantastic." AF Miami Beach, Fla.

"I wear them to work every day . . . and also on the weekend . . . they are so comfortable . . . I gave one to my sister and one to my mother as gifts and they love it too!" Mrs. R., Rockford, Ill.

"I am delighted." Mrs. W.I.S., Iowa City, Iowa



HOW AGE LINES AND SAGS VANISH FAST!

The Traynor Lift is easy to use, it works instantly. Your kit consists of one **set of tiny expanding etastic** cables along with special attachments to improve a specific area of your face or neck – cables and attachments are invisible under your hair. Specific **instructions come with each lift.** For example — to smooth away crows feet, ugly wrinklies and sags around the eyes just simply set the lift to create tension behind temple. It's easy, to place a lift to instantly lift up your sagging chin. You can **smooth out lines around your nose.** Easy precise instructions make it fun to use the lift right in your own home and benefit from amazing results in only minutes.

WORLD GIFT SHOP Dept. 12-H.B.
606 POST ROAD
WESTPORT, CONN. 06880

Please send me the Mark Traynor Face Lift for just $5.95 on full money back guarantee if I am not thrilled and delighted.

Please add 50¢ Postage and Handling with each order.

Enclosed is $ _____

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

☐ **SAVE $2.45—Order two face lifts for $10.95** Extra sets are perfect to help neck, chin and other facial areas. We pay the postage.

WAKE UP TO FRESH COFFEE



COFFEE STARTER will have your coffee ready for you when you wake up in the morning. Put water & coffee in pot night before, plug cord into starter & plug starter into outlet, set time. PRESTO! Next morning your coffee is ready when you roll out of bed. Next best to having some one wait on you. You'll love being so spoiled!

NO. 191 **$6.98** 2 for $13.85

DO DISHES DOUBLE QUIK



NO MORE DISHPAN HANDS with the best dishwasher on the market at this price. WITHOUT DISCONNECTING water will come thru dishwasher or faucet. Handiest item in kitchen! Push button for instant suds, scrub, rinse, all in one operation. Cleans finest china, worst grease. 30" durable hose, nylon-bristle brush. GET OUT OF THE KITCHEN IN A WINK.

SEND US YOUR GIFT LIST—LET US MAIL DIRECT FOR YOU

Collier's

Dept. B-1271
P.O. Box 585
Skokie, Ill. 60076

NO. 30 **$9.95** 50¢ postage & insurance
no C.O.D.'s please

ELEGANT SIMPLICITY



The EXCITING NEW ***"natural"*** look of Crystal and Cork for today's Kitchen. These air-tight seal jars with their ELEGANT SIMPLICITY permit the beauty of food to show through. Can be used for "101" different foods, from spaghetti to wine, cookies to dried beans, cereal, rice and many many more. 13" spaghetti jar $6.95 plus 95c p.p. 5 1/2" X 7" jar $5.95 plus 95c p.p.

GRAHAM'S OF FLORIDA
3273 N. DIXIE HIGHWAY HB-12
FORT LAUDERDALE, FLA. 33308
Send for Free catalog

Butcher Block now it's more than just a work area

You can use the timeless beauty of oil-finished Butcher Block in any room of your home. Here is just one of the exciting styles made from electronically laminated maple hardwoods. Visit our show-room-in-the-factory to choose your favorite, or send 50¢ for 44-page catalog.

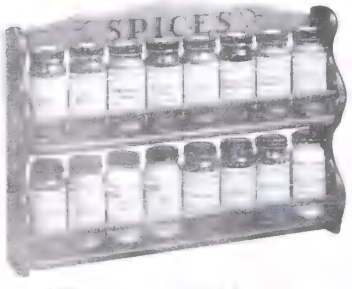


The Country Style Dining Table—combines our two inch thick Butcher Block top with lathe-turned hardwood legs for durable elegance in any room. 36x24-in., $88.50; 60x30-in., $124.50; 72x36-in., $150.50. Locking Shepherd casters make it work-table height . . . add $20.00. Also with rounded corners . . . add $16. **Custom Sizes Available** ask for quotation. For Illinois Delivery, add appropriate taxes. Shipped anywhere, express charges collect. Sorry, no C.O.D.'s.

For exciting 44-page catalog of stimulating furniture ideas, featuring Butcher Block & more, including chrome & glass, slate, mica and other woods, send 50¢ to:

butcher block & more
The Schoenheit Company Dept. 121-B
1600 S. Clinton Chicago, Illinois 60616

Spice Islands 16-Jar Spice Rack



Great Christmas gift idea for your wife, mother, daughter—anyone you know who loves to cook. A beautifully finished hardwood rack filled with sixteen jars of world famous Spice Islands herbs and spices.

Yours complete for $13.25. Normally a $16.95 value. Send check or money order to Spice Islands, Inc., Dept. G, 850 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, Ca. 94133. (In California, add 73¢ tax.)



SILVERWARE STACKERS
Richly Gold- or Silver-plated! They beautify your buffet table and give you more serving space!

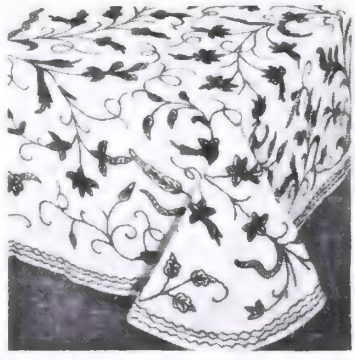
New elegance for your table, and so practical, too. Stunning stackers cradle your flatware, keep service clutter-free, save needed space. Fine cast metal, each holds 12. Set of 3 includes slotted knife stacker and 2 fork-and-spoon stackers. Such a lovely gift!

#4077—Gold-plated Stackers . . . 1 Set $7.98
#4263—Silver-plated Stackers . . 1 Set $7.98
Please add 50¢ postage & handling

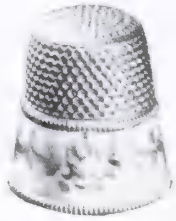
The Country Gourmet Inc
Dept. BD. 545 Fourth Ave., Mt. Vernon, N.Y. 10550



Pet Expression with all resistible appeal is capt oil by artist Betty Kend expert craftsmanship is ed in every line, and you is translated on a 5½ tiqued plaque. Send colo of your dog or cat. The as appealing as the p $15 ppd. Creative Craf Box 101C, HB-12, Blowin North Carolina 28605.



Dress The Dream Sce the romantic ethnic c hand-embroidered crew Kashmir. Rich wool flor on hand-woven natura in multicolor. Single si spread approx. 80x11 full 94x115" $60; quee 120", $70; king 120x12 Ppd. Gurian Fabrics, In 33rd St., HB12, New Yor



Cloisonne Flower Thim tects her delicate finge nasty pin-pricks. Delica of white cloisonne w with pink and blue posie leaves; gold-plated thim pretty thought for any lo can thread a needle, stitch. #7948, $3.50 eac two. Ppd. Downs, Dep Evanston, IL 60204.



Marked Man. Marked f good grooming, that this initialed tie tack his ties neat and tr Hand wrought of sterli with block initials that l Now—and always will lifetime gift. Sterling $5.50; 14K gold, $12.9 Holiday Gifts, 212-G Pecos St., Denver, CO



Crystal Butter Dish rep from an antique in the mold, plays with sunbe a pine table, catches light on linen. It is a lar diameter with dome c complement your table Modestly priced for the casions coming your wa plus 85¢ postage from Carter, Dept. 6113, P Meeting, PA 19462.



Magnetic Pin Caddy is to home sewers. Move ly over a pile of spill its magnetized openin them up for you. They a for use again to pin a pattern or a bouque through dispenser com 200 size 17 dressmaker ppd. Walter Drake, HB8 Bldg., Colo. Springs, CO

Harry and David's Fruit-of-the-Month Club®

GUARANTEE YOUR SATISFACTION IN EVERY RESPECT...OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

ter month, a parade of hand ft boxes, each with your s and all announced by a e of Membership inscribed direct. These famous Clubs u in warm, friendly contact ple important to you or your . The proved perfect family over 30 years. Sent direct orchard . . . the savings are eal for business associates, kinfolk and you!

3: Surprise them with gorgeous gift ristmas, January and February!
No. 111, only . . . $17.95 delv'd

3: Keeps coming and coming! Christ-, February, May and September.
No. 141, only . . . $28.95 delv'd

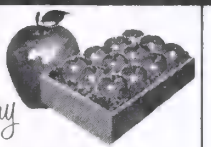
3: Delight them to pieces again and mas, January, February, May, August, October and November.
No. 151, only . . . $45.95 delv'd

JB: Flabbergasting! A gorgeous gift month of the year.
No. 201, only . . . $69.95 delv'd



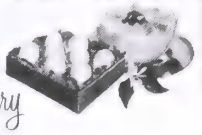
Christmas

ROYAL RIVIERA PEARS
America's rarest and finest fruit. So big and juicy you eat 'em with a spoon.
Net weight 6¾ lbs.



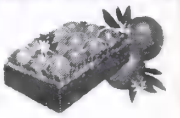
January

CRISP MOUNTAIN APPLES
Huge, red rascals. Really fresh and snappy from the cold mountain country.
Net weight 7¼ lbs.



February

ROYAL GRAPEFRUIT
Bigger'n grade A ostrich eggs. Juicy as Oregon rain-clouds. Net weight 10 lbs.



March

ROYAL ORANGES
Rare sunshiney surprises from the pirate coast. Sweet and tempting.
Net weight 6½ lbs.



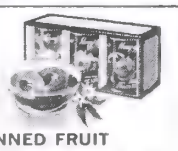
April

HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLES
Two hulapaloozers. Fully-ripened the way mainlanders hardly ever taste 'em.
Net weight 9 lbs.



May

WILD 'N RARE ' PRESERVES
Old-fashioned pure fruit preserves — no preservatives added. Four ⅔ lb. jars.
Net weight 2⅔ lbs.



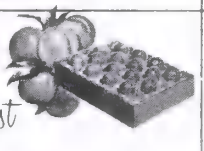
June

HOME-CANNED FRUIT
Uncanny! Orchard fresh, in extra-heavy syrup. Baked Pears, Summer Delight Pears and Oregold Peaches. No. 2½ cans. Net wt. 5½ lbs.



July

GIANT KIWI-BERRIES
Amazing NEW fruit from New Zealand. Sorta watermelon strawberry flavor.
Net weight 2½ lbs.



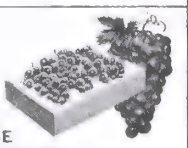
August

EXOTIC NECTARINES
Plum peachy. Big and blushing. A sure-fire summer sensation. Net weight 5½ lbs.



September

OREGOLD ' PEACHES
Family and friends'll never forget these huge Oregon beauties. Net weight 7 lbs.



October

ALPHONSE LAVALLE GRAPES
Big, velvety-black Belgian hothouse type. Used to grow only for Royalty.
Net weight 4½ lbs.



November

SPANISH MELONS
From Valencia in sunny Spain. Exotic and juicy with the limes we include.
Net weight 6¼ lbs.



Harry and David's

ROYAL RIVIERA® PEARS

America's rarest and finest fruit

So big and juicy you eat'em with a spoon! No fooling! Royal Rivieras are the rarest and finest of over 800 known varieties — so rare in fact, that not 1 person in 1000 has ever tasted them. Beautifully gift packed - sent with your personal greetings — **perfect arrival guaranteed.** And here's the best news — even though they look like a million, and taste even better — they're not high-priced — they're inexpensive!

Gift No. 1 (shown) Net weight 6¼ lbs . . . . . **$6.95** delv'd
Gift No. 2 (a third more fruit for only $1.50 extra) . . . . . **$8.45** delv'd
Gift No. 3 (family size box of smaller pears) Net wt. 9 . . . **$7.95** delv'd

EASY TO ORDER: Just send us your list. Enclose check or money order (no COD's please). Tell us how to sign your greetings for each gift. All prices include delivery.

Send your orders to:

Harry and David®
BOX L110 MEDFORD, OREGON 97501

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WANT OUR FREE BOOKLET? IT'S DELICIOUS. See more of our farm-fresh Christmas Gifts and Fruit-of-the-Month Clubs in honest-to-gosh full color. Just send off the coupon right away.

Harry and David BOX L120 MEDFORD, OREGON 97501

PLEASE SEND FREE BOOKLET TO:

Name _____

Street _____ City _____

State _____ Zip _____

(cut out and mail)

PERFECT DELIVERY GUARANTEED



WAKE UP MORE REFRESHED!

SOUND SCREEN®

HELPS EXTEND BENEFICIAL DEEP SLEEP CYCLE.



Operates on standard household current U. L. Approved

HELPS MASK UNWANTED NOISE!

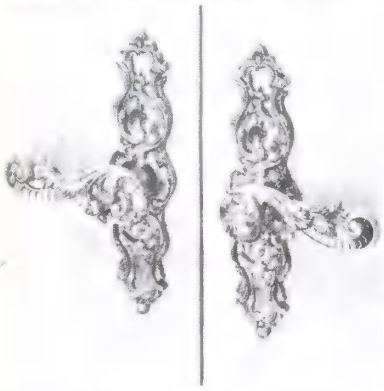
Laboratory tests have shown SOUND SCREEN aids sleepers to longer deep sleep cycles. Urban noises hamper sleep, shorten periods of deep sleep. Thousands of light sleepers, apt. dwellers, day sleepers, restless infants, patients, students, travelers use SOUND SCREEN.

A Zippered Traveling Case Is Available For $5.00

Model 500 one speed adjustable $22.00 ppd.
Model 900 two speed adjustable $28.00 ppd.

Refund Guaranteed
No C.O.D.s please N. C. residents add 4% Sales Tax. Weight 2¼ lbs. 3½in. high 6in. diameter.

BRUNSWICK HOUSE
DEPT. HB12, BOX 296 CASTLE HAYNE, N. C. 28429



French Doorknobs $2.98 ea.

GOLD PLATED GLAMOR—NOW IN LEFT- OR RIGHT-HAND STYLES!

Instant drama for your doors—fabulous design copied from a priceless original! Cast metal, lavishly 18K Gold plated, antiqued to enhance every exquisite detail, lacquered for lasting tarnish-resistance. Each complete with 8" back plate, spindle, brass screws. Choose left- or right-curving knob, customized for every door.

#1930—Left-hand Knob . . . $2.98 ea., 2 for $4.98
#1927—Right-hand Knob . . . $2.98 ea., 2 for $4.98
#1931—Set of 1 each, left & right . . . Set $4.98

Please add 35¢ post. & hdlg.

LILLIAN VERNON Dept. BD1, 560 S. 3rd Ave., Mt. Vernon, N.Y. 10550

Miracle TOOTHBRUSH



Say goodbye forever to messy sinks, wrinkled tubes with Basta. You put the toothpaste in it! Wherever you are . . . office, home, vacation, school, traveling . . . now brush after every meal. Holds a two week's supply—never clogs. Hygienic, easy to clean, convenient. Take Basta anywhere!

Only $2.50 ppd.

T. R. NOBLE
Dept. 11L, 3728 W. 70th St., Chicago, Ill. 60629

STALE ODORS?



AIR REFRESHER

magically refreshes every room!

Just fill the decorative PERM-A-SCENT wall vase with Edco fragrance and a delightful, delicate fragrance replaces all stale odors and mustiness! ONE FILLING LASTS WEEKS AND WEEKS. Use in living room, bedroom, nursery, closets, bathroom, basement, recreation room, kitchen, etc. Ribbed or floral vase plus bottle of liquid (12 weeks normal supply) of "out-of-doors" BLUE SPRUCE or "spicy" TREFLE. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Price $3.95 ppd.

REFILLS AVAILABLE

EDCO FRAGRANCE Dept. HB-41
17-30 166 ST., WHITESTONE 57, N.Y.



Colorful Round Stools

These versatile wicker accessories are charming and useful. Come in 11 decorator colors: Yellow, Fresh Green or Olive, Bristol or Wedgwood Blue, Hot Pink, Raspberry, Orange, Red, Black or White. Come poly wrapped in your color choice. 15" high **$12.50** PPD.

17" HIGH $14.50 19" HIGH $16.50

Deduct 10% for natural ● Sorry No COD's

Specializing in Painted Wicker Furniture and Accessories

Send 25¢ for Catalog and Color Card

Colorful WICKER GARDEN
400 Jacksonville Rd., HB12-I, Hatboro, Pa. 19040



Welcome Aboard Mat. It's to go nautical when you're ch ing a door mat, even if you a confirmed landlubber. G rich vinyl mat in blue with anchor, white lettering is about indestructible—sun p water-proof. Moor one ou the front door of your wee house. 19x30", $9.95 plus post. Postamatic Co., HB Lafayette Hill, PA 19444.



Pull-Up Lap Table is a de ful piece for TV suppers, h work, typing. Look at the They slide under your cha support the table right your lap. 15x23½" walnut- Fiberesin top is stain-and- resistant. 24" h. table fold storage. $18.95 plus $2.25 Camalier & Buckley, 1141 C N.W., HB12, Wash., DC 20



The Wrap To Take is a weight lacy knit. Hand-loo of 100% Acrylic with hand fringe, sweeping shawl mea 61" across. Packs without kling, looks marvelous with or dresses, day or eve White, navy or black, $25 60¢ post. Vicki Wayne, JNK, S. Country Club Rd., son, AZ 85716.



Whoo Said So? That owls sh be a symbol of wisdom. don't know, but this knowle able pair look remarkably s mounted on your wall. N detailed metal owls with an tique finish measure 20" all, $5.98 plus 45¢ postage Anthony Enterprises, HB12I Market Street, San Franc California 94105.



The Rover. Free-wheeler ac modates a meandering TV Rolls and swivels one-ha as it moves from room to r Solid pine, birch turning Y.H. finishes. Shelf for papers, magazines. 29W x 14"D(25¼" betw. legs)$3 Unfinished, $29.95. 33¾ (30" btw. legs) $36.95; ished, $31.95. Exp. coll. House, North Conway,



A WREATH OF RED PEPPE FOR CHRISTMAS

Tired of holly? Decorate your home this year wi wreath of genuine chile pepper pods ripened to rub in the Southwestern sun. The only Christmas wreath can eat! Free cookbook tells you how to prepare chile and Spanish dishes. No one in your town will a holiday decoration like it. Large wreath (18" diame with about 150 chile peppers and a generous spri mistletoe to boot. Postpaid, with cookbook:

$8.50

The OLD MEXICO SHOP
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HELPFUL TRAVEL AIDS FROM ANTHONY ENTERPRISES
WE THINK MORE OF YOU!



GAL'S BEST FRIEND

Cache is your best protection snatchers. Snaps onto bra or slip folding money or other valuables. with a fold-over flap. Keeps con- "must" for every woman.

om Money Holder $1.98
Mailing 15c



SLEEP MASK

Ideal for day sleepers and a life saver if you sleep with a reader in bed. Designed to fit men and women. It shuts out light. Flexible foil molds to fit your individual features. Adjustable elastic band.

No. 202—Sleep Mask $1.98
Mailing 15c Each



ENJOY SOUND SLEEP AGAIN

Lock out disturbing noise that robs you of refreshing sleep . . . even snoring! Ear-Drum Silencers designed by a sound engineer. Medically accepted. Soft, pliable, with an easy-to-grasp safety flange.

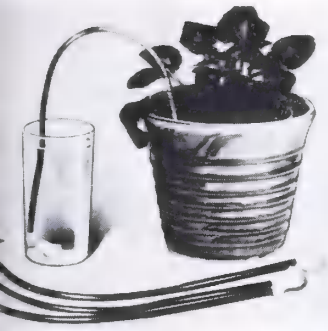
No. 124—Ear Drum Silencers $1.59
Mailing 15c



TRAVEL WATER HEATER

The perfect answer when you're yearning for a solo cup of brew. Place this wonderful little gadget in a cup of water, plug in any 110 volt electrical outlet and in just seconds, the water is boiling for instant coffee or soup.

No. 172—Travel Water Heater $1.49
Mailing 15c Each



PLANT NURSEMAIDS FOR THIRSTY PLANTS

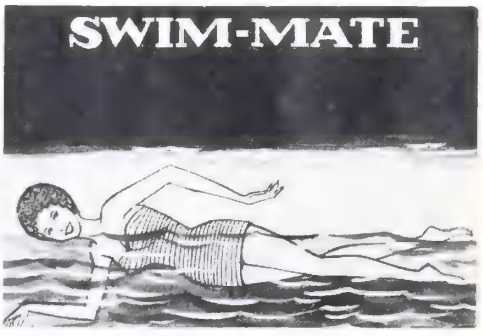
Planning a trip, but worried about your thirsty plants? Use these wonder wicks to feed moisture to plants for up to 8 weeks. Insert one end of wick in soil, the other in water. Will not rot or mildew. Reusable. Set of 4.

No. 200—Plant Nursemaids $1.98
Mailing 20c Each Set

MAKES SWIMMING EASIER

Swimming Aid increases the body's natural buoyancy, making swimming easier for beginners and experts alike. Thin, inflatable, air-tight jersey worn underneath swim suit. For men, women or children. State waist size.

No. 164—Swim Mate $8.98
Mailing 35c Each





SNORE NO MORE

designed anti-snore mask insures sleep. Washable nylon mask fits ps jaws closed, prevents snoring proper breathing. Adjustable to omen.

-Snore Mask $2.98
Mailing 20c Each



DENTURE REPAIR KIT

Be prepared for an emergency. Fix breaks, cracks or loose teeth in dentures. Avoid embarrassment when traveling. Kit includes material similar to that used by dentists. Instructions included.

No. 121—Denture Repair Kit $1.98
Mailing 20c Each



REPAIR EYEGLASSES ANYWHERE

This handy kit is invaluable whenever glasses come apart at home, at your office or when travelling. Carry it in your pocket. Kit includes a professional optical screwdriver and an assortment of frame screws.

No. 148—Eyeglass Repair Kit $1.29
Mailing 15c



STOCKING WALLET

The Stocking Wallet is the perfect travel companion. Keeps bills secure between thigh and stocking top. Insert money in the hose sideaway, fasten to garter button and the cash is safe as can be. Washable.

No. 168—Stocking Wallet $1.98
Mailing 15c



PROTECT EYES FROM GLARE

able vision in strong sunlight, while playing , motoring or walking. Adjustable dark green slips on your specs in a jiffy. Gives added pro- glasses.

l Visor $1.98
Mailing 15c Each



ZIPPER MONEY BELT

Genuine top grain calfskin leather belt with a long zipper compartment making it easy to conceal 15-20 large bills indetectably. Belt is 1¼" wide with nylon coil zipper. Sizes 30 to 44. Black or Brown. Specify color and size.

No. 133—Leather Money Belt $8.98
Mailing 35c Each

Anthony Enterprises, 585 Market, Dept. HB-121, San Francisco, Ca. 94105

Name_____

Address_____

City & State_____ Zip_____

Item No.	How Many	Name of Item	Price

NO STAMPS OR COD's, PLEASE

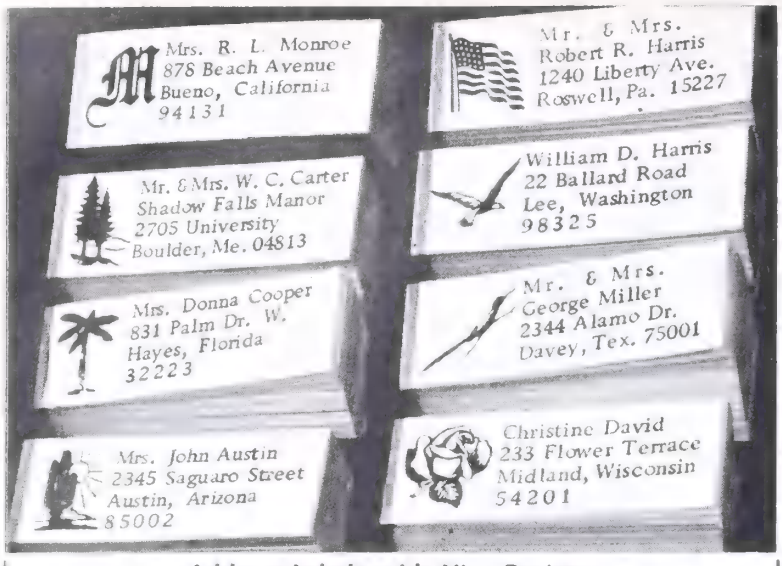
Total_____

California residents add 5% Sales Tax_____

Mailing Charges (refer to each item)_____

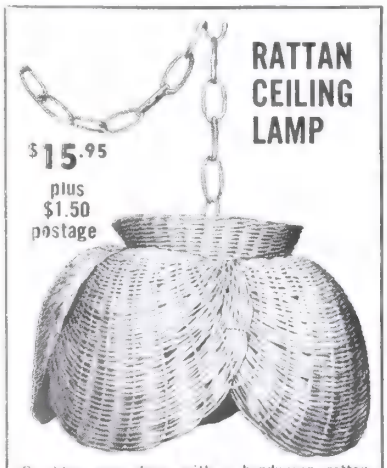
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY BACK!

TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED_____



Address Labels with Nice Designs

Any Initial, American Flag, Pine, Gull, Palm, Roadrunner, Saguaro, Rose. (Also available are Texas Flag, Maple Tree, Treble Clef, and Palette). Up to 20 letters per line, 4 lines. Printed in black on white or gold gummed labels 1½" x ½". Packed in neat plastic box. 500 on white or 250 on gold for $2 ppd. Or on DELUXE size, 1¾ x ⅝" for $3 ppd. Specify Initial or Design desired. Via air, add 33¢ per order. Write for fund raising folder, too! Bruce Bolind, 112-L Bolind Bldg., Boulder, Colo. 80302. Thank you kindly!



RATTAN CEILING LAMP

$15.95 plus $1.50 postage

Brighten your decor with a handwoven rattan tulip lamp with chain. Fully electrified with dimmer switch, adjustable height from ceiling. 14" spread, 11" high with 18 ft chain and hooks for hanging included.
Painted in House & Garden colors, white, parrot green, pineapple yellow, space blue or azalea add $3.00. Use up to 150 watt bulb.

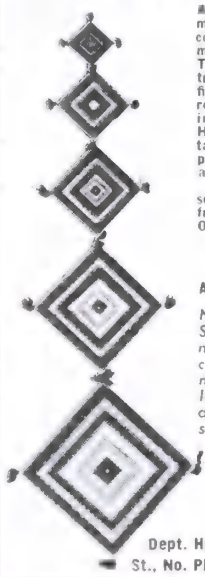
SEND 25¢ FOR CATALOG
N.J. Residents add 5% sales tax
VISIT OUR WAREHOUSE SHOWROOM

from's Basket House Dept. HB12

80 W. Main St., Rockaway, N.J. 07866

FORTUNE SQUARES FROM COLOMBIA

BREATHTAKING WALL HANGING!

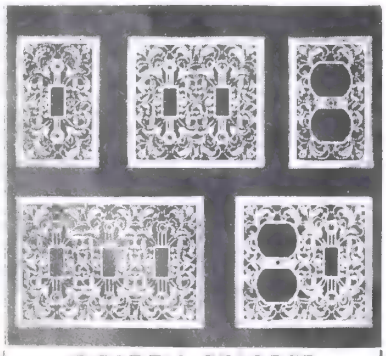


A centuries old geometric design, yet as contemporary as your most modern decor. The perfect accent for transforming that difficult to decorate narrow area into a charmingly elegant setting. Hand woven in breathtaking multicolored patterns by the indians of Colombia.
The five attached squares range in size from 3" to 11½". Overall length is 48".

$14.50
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Add a touch of charm to your home at little cost with our golden switchplates. Brass-plated, antique non-tarnish finish, screws included. Also available in wrought-iron black.

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Imagine having a full month's calendar right on your wrist. You'll know the day anywhere, anytime. Easily attached. All metal. No messy stickons. Large, easy to read numbers guaranteed not to rub off. Champagne color matches all watches. Each 12 month set packaged inside a beautiful 4-color folder especially designed for use as a Christmas Card or Gift Folder. $1.00/Set – 2-.75/ea. – 12-.69/ea. – 50-.59/ea. Add .25 pp & handling per order (we ship 1st Class).

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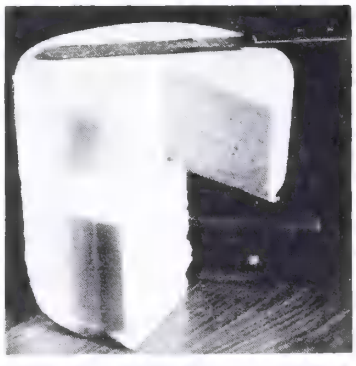
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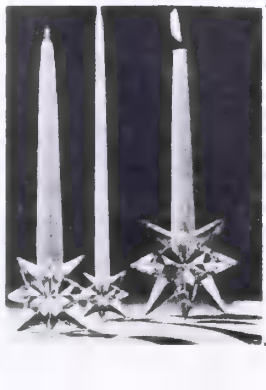
Pet's Name Tag of stainless steel, smart as will identify your Sc Tabby should he have ways and consider disto greener than his own b Engraved with pet's na name and phone numb hook for attaching to c ppd. West-Berg Ent., H 4177, Colo. Springs, CO



Famous Rat Trap Chee there ever a dessert n licious, more satisfying winy apple and a wedg mont's famous mellow sharp cheddar cheese Burry Shop sells it by Cut off big wheel, 3- $5.95; w. of Ohio & so $6.50. Benn-Burry Shop Shaftsbury, VT 05262.



Playing Into Fashion's combination of rings flashing with brilliant m Strongite stones in white goldmountings. sive ring with 1/3 carat center, enhanced by Strongite stones. $42. band, a sparkling circle with 12 Strongites, $3 Strongite, 2 W. 47th St 12, New York, NY 100



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alizer Adventure is attuned ur world, your life, your Black or camel calf; beige ack crinkle patent shoe ole molded in one piece ates into pure foot comor you. Sizes 5-11 nar--11 medium, 5-10 wide. us $1 post. Over size 10, 1. Naturalizer Shoes, HBx 187, Lombard, IL 60148.



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Enjoy new comfort with back, shoulders and head gently raised and cushioned on this light, buoyant **FOAM-SLANT.** Provides an even, gradual slope for more restful, healthful sleep. **Head Elevation** comforts diaphragm hernia, breathing, bronchial and heart ailments. **Leg Elevation** eases varicose and swelling leg discomforts. 27" long. Washable Zipper Cover. Available in heights most often prescribed by doctors. Order 4" high for 2 pillow users at **$10.00;** 7½" high for 3 pillow users **$12.00;** or choose extra high 10" at **$15.00** or 12½" at **$18.00.** **NU-FOAM LEG REST** flexes knees to assure fully relaxed, contoured comfort while on side or back. Avoids sliding down. With washable cover—**$4.99.**



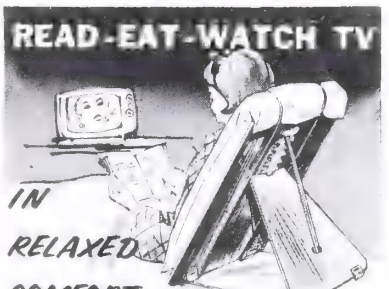
BATH-TIME COMFORT

Relax and discover the refreshed, revived feeling that comes only from bathing with this DeLuxe, super size, 16 x 20" **FLEUR-de-LIS BATH PILLOW.** 4-suction cups hold it securely in any position to cradle and support your head and back in cloud-soft comfort. Keeps hair dry. Gaily decorated in gold Fleur-de-Lis pattern on White or Pink background. Makes a beautiful gift of comfort—**$3.98.**

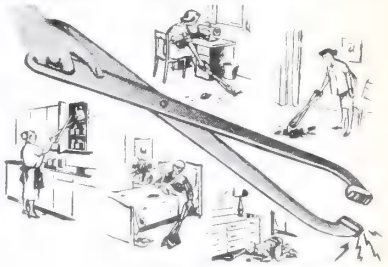


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Add 6 inches of luxurious sleeping length to any bed instantly! **BED EXTENDER** features foam-padded inner spring construction. Adjusts to any mattress thickness. Completely hidden when bed is made. Provides healthful, roomy sleep comfort. Use at home, on vacations, at college or for tall guests. Twin Bed Size **$10.95;** Double Bed Size **$12.95. Side Rail Extenders** to lengthen wood bed frames 8 inches. **$7.95.**

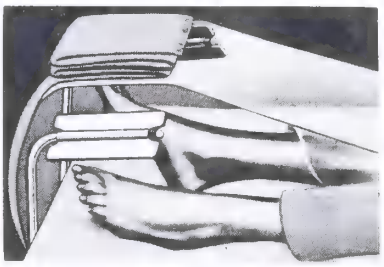


A joy for bed readers, a must for convalescents and a welcome gift for all. This elegantly grained mahogany plywood **FOLDING BACK REST** is super size 16x24" high. Up to 6" higher than most back rests. It gives full support to head and back for firm sitting-up comfort. 8 adjustable positions. Elastic cords hold your own pillow. Anchored by non-skid base. Conveniently light, folds wafer-thin—**$6.98.**



EASY REACH

Extend your reach 27" without strain or effort. **MAGNETIC E-Z REACH** saves many a stoop, stretch or call for help. Scissors-like action with non-slip ends takes cans off shelves, tar objects from tables, holds sponge to mop up spills from floor. Magnetic tip picks up pins, clips, etc. Ideal for arthritics, convalescents, mothers-to-be. Buy several for gifts. Made of sturdy 5-ply Birch—**$4.29.**



FOOT COMFORT As You Sleep

Want relaxed sleep? Free your feet from the weight of sheet and blankets. Folding DeLuxe **BLANKET SUPPORT** fits all beds and lifts regular, contoured or electric blankets for roomier foot comfort. Holds bedspread and extra covers until needed. Beds seem bigger. Plastic-coated steel arms fold invisibly flat when bed is made. Ideal for restless sleepers, arthritics, convalescents—**$6.49.**



. . . In The Morning! Wake up looking great. New **SATIN BEAUTY PILLOW** preserves hair style from night 'til morning. No more impressed facial wrinkles. "C" shape supports jaw and temple without pressing against your cheek. Marvelously comfortable even with rollers. Petite, 17 x 9"—large pillows encourage round shoulders and double chins. For back, side, stomach sleeping. Adjusts for height. With 2 pink acetate satin zipper covers—**$5.98.**

NJ residents add 5% tax.

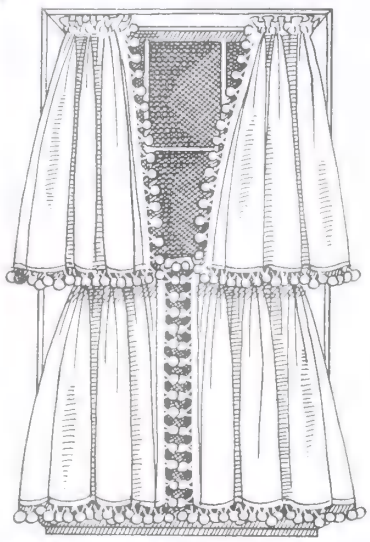
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MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

CURTAIN CHARM

WITH BALL FRINGE ON UNBLEACHED MUSLIN



20", 25", 30", 36", 40" long **4.00** pr.
2 pairs to window as shown **8.00**
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All pairs 80" wide
MATCHING VALANCE
9" x 80" **1.75**

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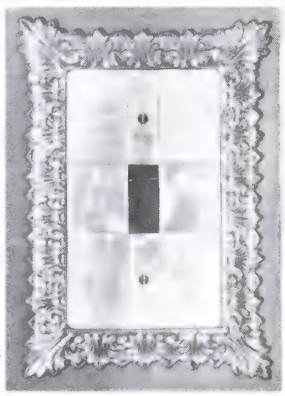
For years, New England housewives have made these charming UNBLEACHED MUSLIN curtains for every room in the house. COUNTRY CURTAINS makes them for you with all the original simplicity, warmth and handmade look. Practical long-wearing, these unusually attractive curtains of old-fashioned muslin with matching color ball fringe retain their crisp appearance with a minimum of care. Also available in bleached white muslin for $1 more per pair. Valance .50 more.

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Genuine Mother-of-Pearl
SWITCHPLATES

bordered in never-tarnish antique "gold" metal are *gorgeous!* Each domed square is hand polished and hand set to bring out all the richness of its natural pearl lustre. What an elegant finishing touch to a beautifully decorated room!

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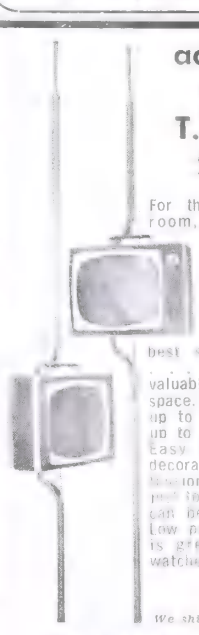


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Everything's coming up mushrooms . . . but nothing has come up to Ebb Pate's mushroom prints! These are a set of 4 different, original lithographs—each 8"x10" on extra fine quality paper and personally signed by the artist. This charming set of 4 drawings in portfolio $5.00 ppd.

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For the bedroom, living room, kitchen, family room, porch . . . no matter where you're viewing this smart new T.V. Pole Stand holds your portable at the level and place best suited for comfort . . . without taking up valuable floor or table-top space. Takes any width, up to 14" front to back, up to 17" top to bottom. Easy to install, black decorator pole has spring tension rod at top to adjust to your ceiling height, can be set up in Hi or Low position. Hi position is great for reclining watchers. Made in USA.

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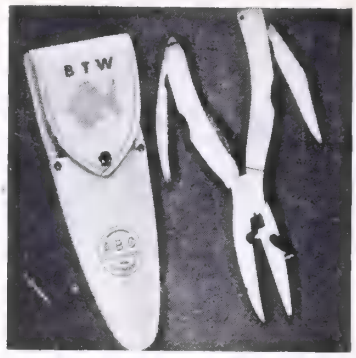
French Cradle Mini-Phone only $49.95

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A delightful new creation, styled in the tradition of the original French cradle phone but smaller, in brass with white fittings. This phone has but a 3" base and is 6" in height. Small but useful and beautiful. Built with modern components it has a standard cord and plug and is ready to use.

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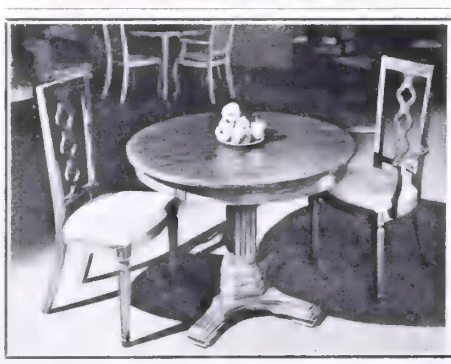
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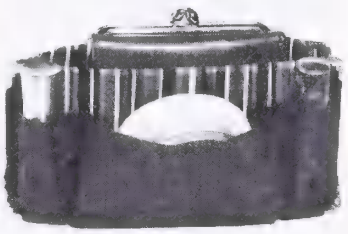
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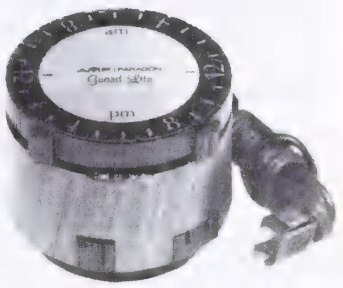
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p In Heavenly Peace. Mar- electronic sound producer rogrammed to effect the hing sound of the sea, es breaking on a tranquil e, rainfall, a wind-like d. Masks out noise, helps eve an atmosphere con- ve to sleep. 4x8" (3lbs.), e or black, $75 ppd. Bruns- House, HB12, P.O. Box 296, stle Hayne, NC 28429



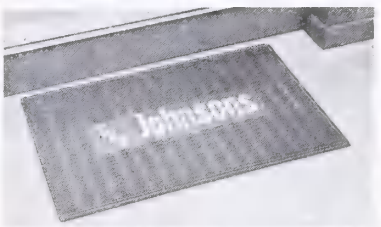
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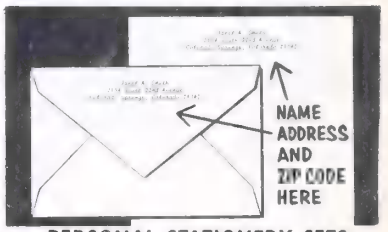
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PERSONALIZED VINYL DOOR MAT

For your own home and for gifts! Tough, springy vinyl tips trap sand, grass, dirt. Self-draining. Name is molded in white letters (max. 17) on blue, green, red, brown or black 19" x 30" mat. Specify color. 2-4 weeks delivery.

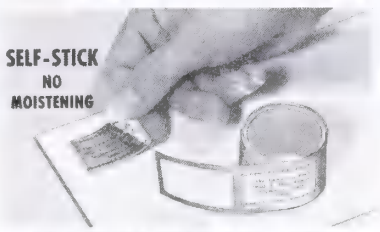
D7053 Door Mat **$6.98**



PERSONAL STATIONERY SETS

Smooth white vellum, with your name, address, zip code beautifully printed in rich midnight blue ink. Perfect for all your correspondence—convenient too! Sheets approx. 5½" x 7". Any name & address up to 4 lines.

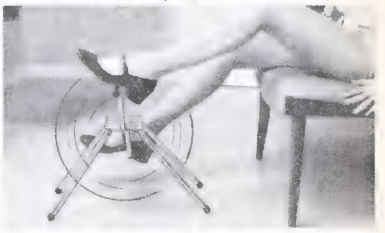
P3002 125 sheets, 50 env. **$1.98**



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Gleaming gold foil labels stick anywhere – a smart touch to personalize letters, books, cameras, briefcases, records, etc. Classic border, handsome black printing. 1" x 1¾". Up to 4 lines, 27 letters and spaces per line.

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Pedal a few minutes each day to firm up your leg and thigh muscles . . . tummy too! Go no further than your favorite chair! Adjustable pedal regulator lets you choose from easy to more energetic pedaling. 11" high, made of tubular steel.

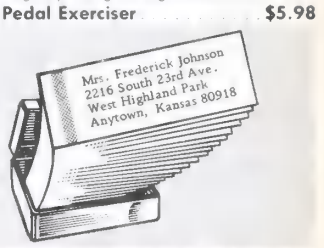
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Now you can comb out knots, mats, snarls and burrs from your pet's hair without strain or pain. Leave his coat smooth and neat. Knurled brass safety blades remove snarls, etc. as you comb through coat. A pet owner's must.

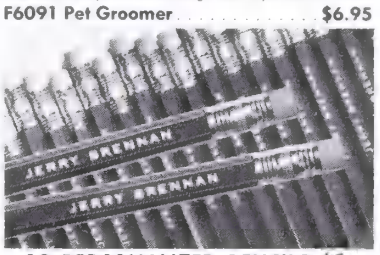
F6091 Pet Groomer **$6.95**



1000 RETURN ADDRESS LABELS $1

Quick, easy way to put your name and address on letters, records, books. Any name, address & Zip code up to 4 lines beautifully printed in black ink on white gummed labels; rich gold trim. Free handy box.

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12 PERSONALIZED PENCILS 69¢

Any first and last name you want, beautifully imprinted in gold letters on high quality Venus pencils. Great for school, home, business. Kids love 'em because they are personalized. Full size, No. 2 lead.

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Erases ugly calluses, corns, dead skin – leaves feet smooth as silk from heel to toe. Safe, gentle vibrating action smooths rough, scratchy skin that looks so unpleasant and snags nylons. 5½ ft. cord. White plastic case.

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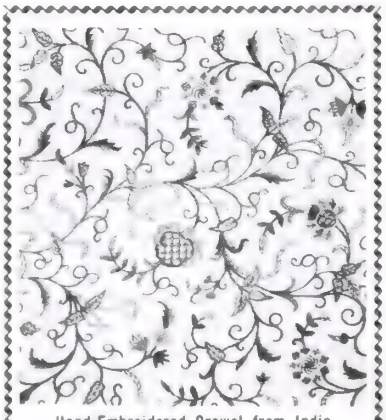
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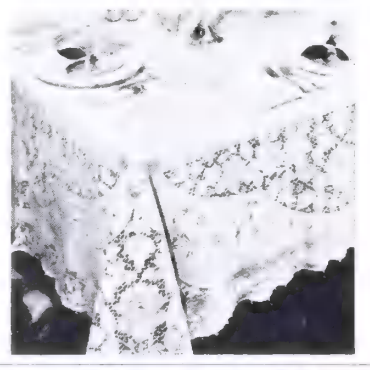
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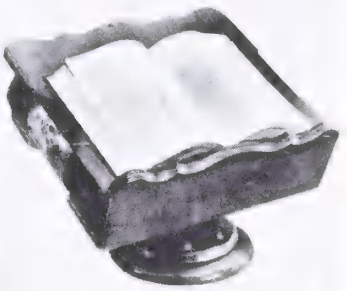


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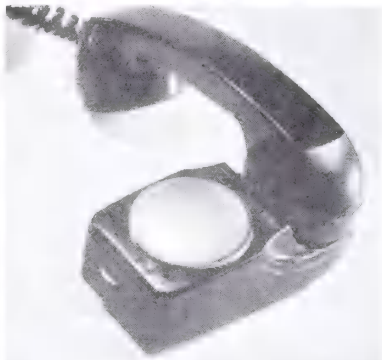
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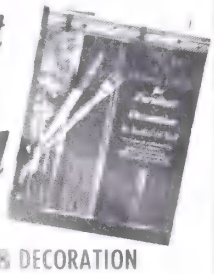
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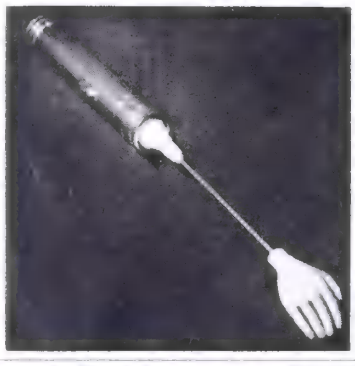
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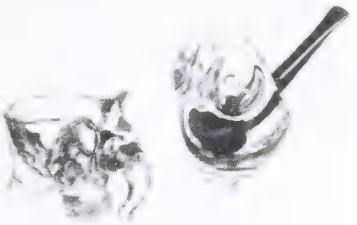
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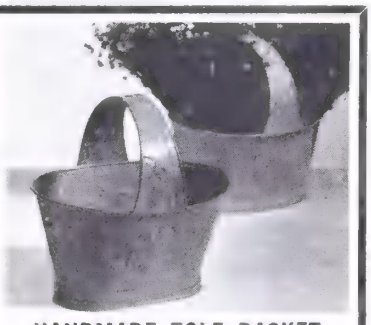


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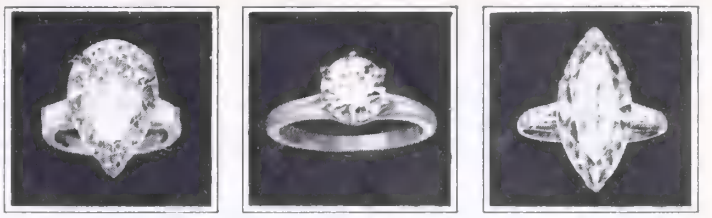
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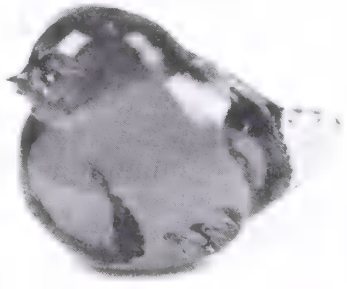


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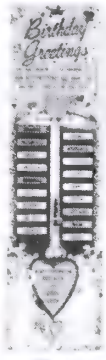
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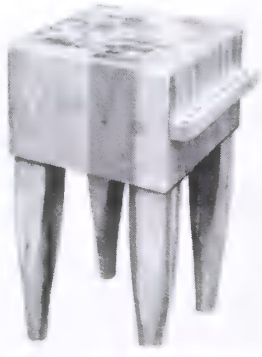
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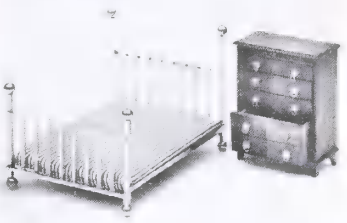
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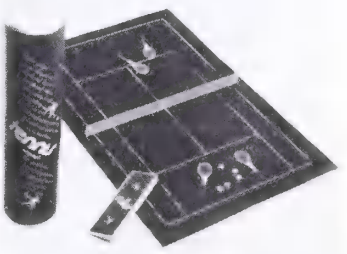
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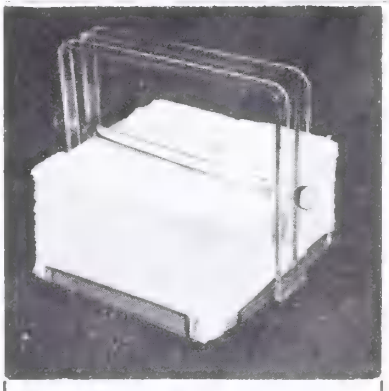
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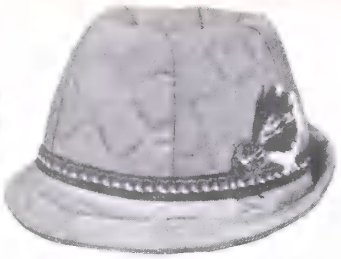
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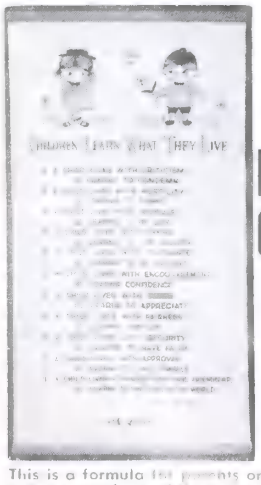
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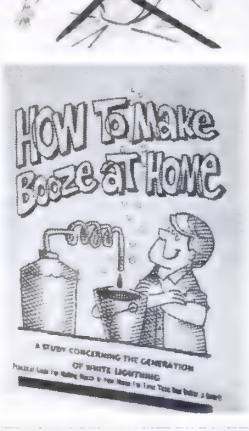
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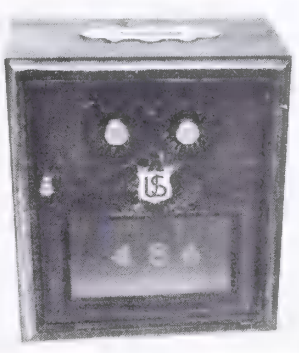
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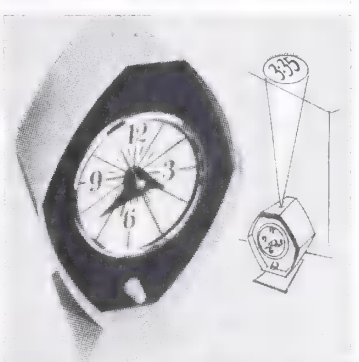
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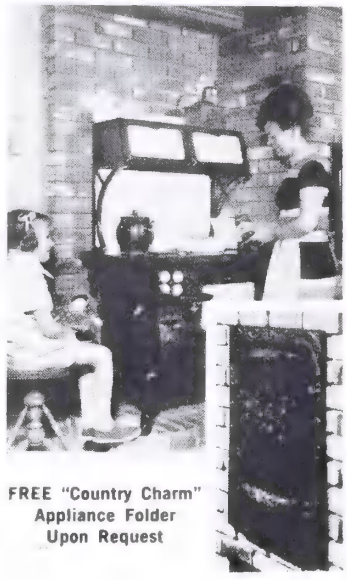
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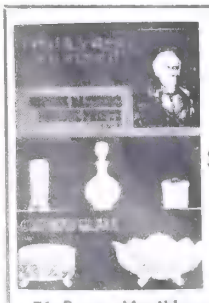
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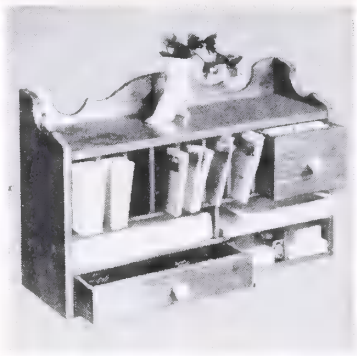
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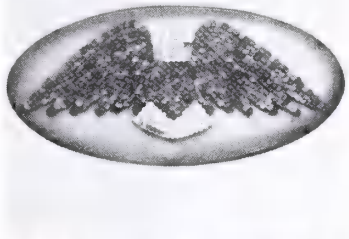


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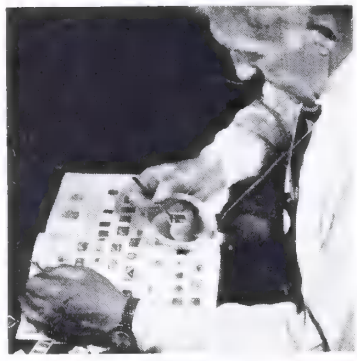
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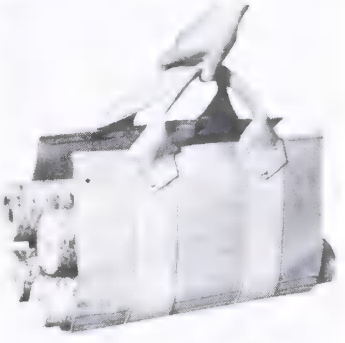
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MAGAZINE TREE — WALL RACK — MAGAZINE TABLE

FINISHED OR IN KIT

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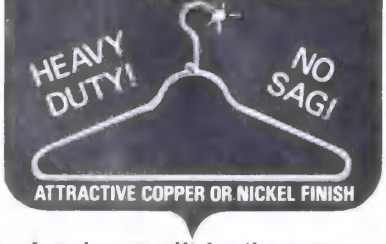
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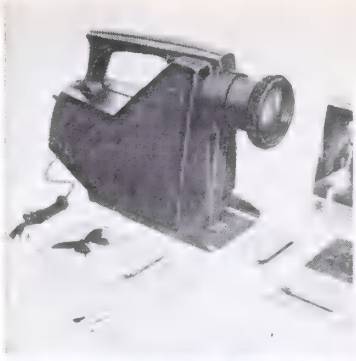


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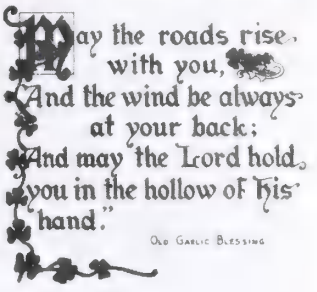
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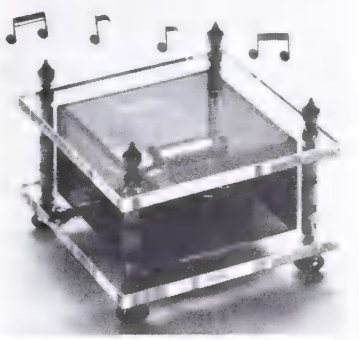
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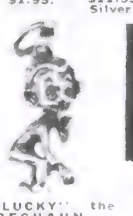


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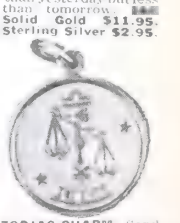
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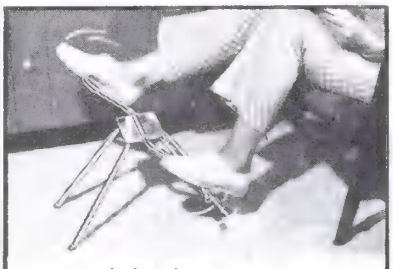


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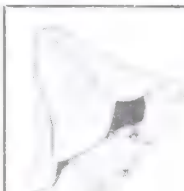


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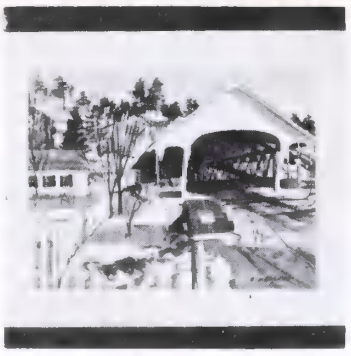
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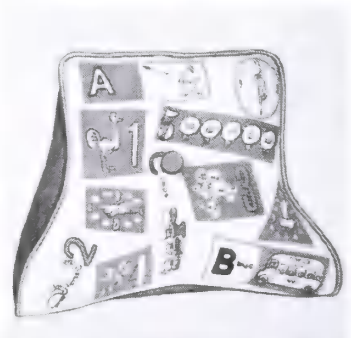
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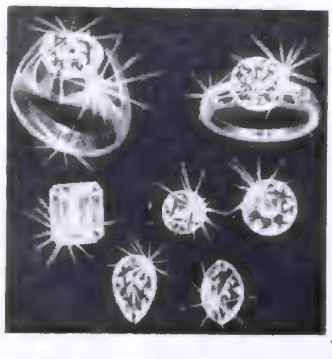
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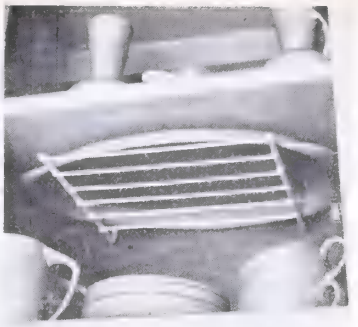


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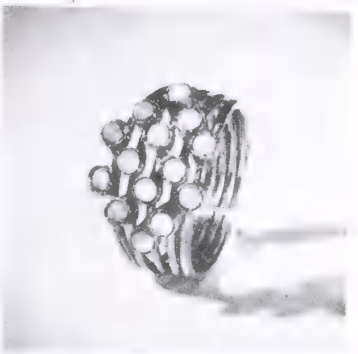
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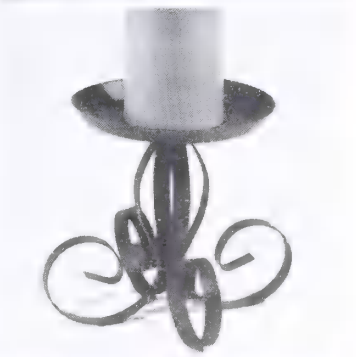
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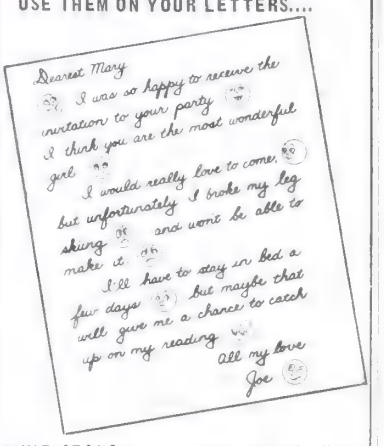
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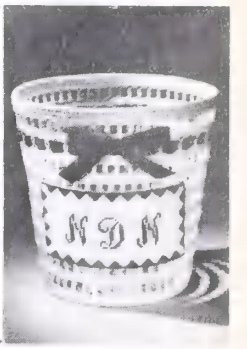
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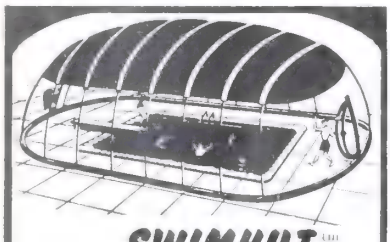
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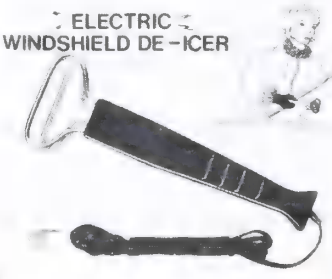
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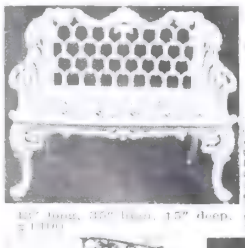
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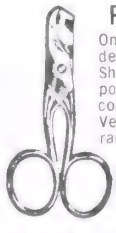
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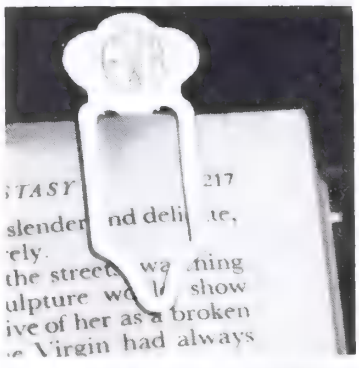
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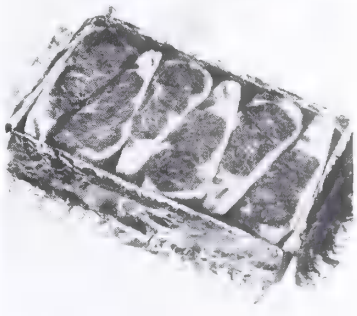
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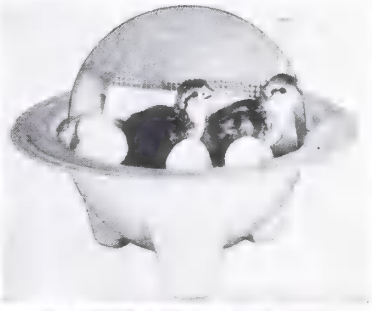
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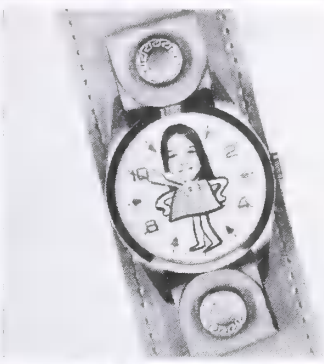
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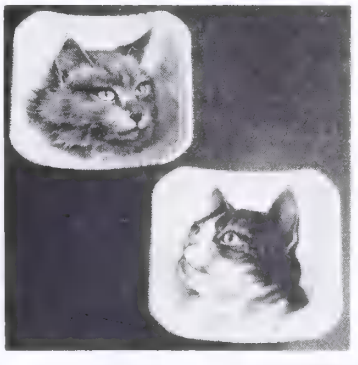
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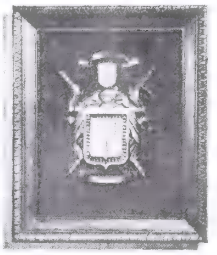
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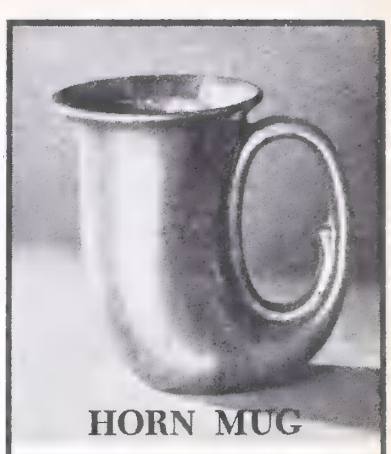
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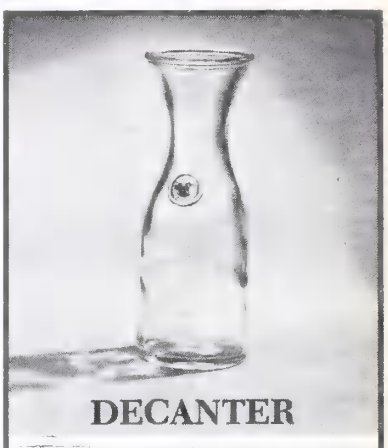
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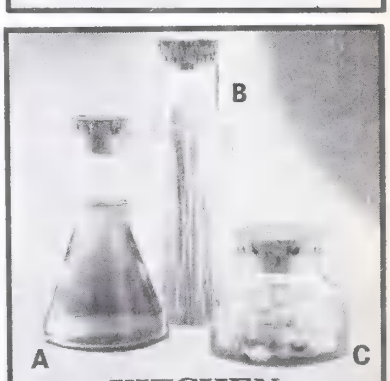
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1



2









5



6

7



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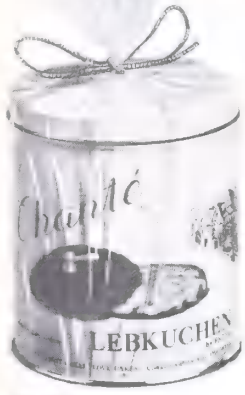
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8

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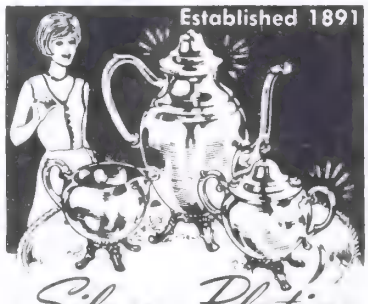
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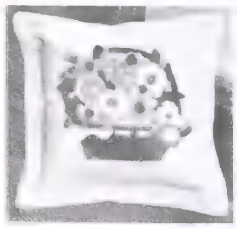
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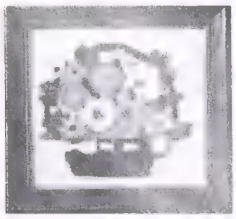
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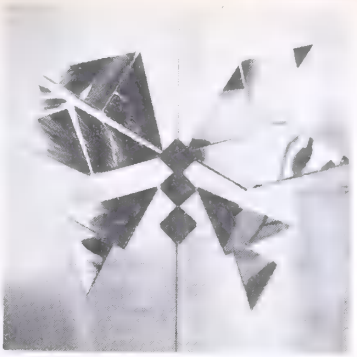
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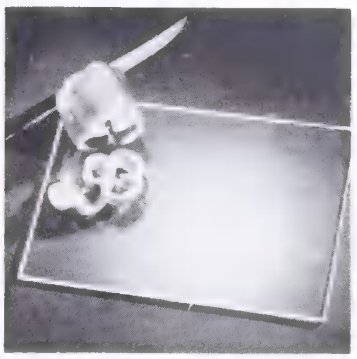
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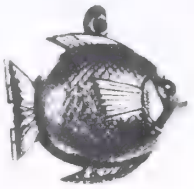
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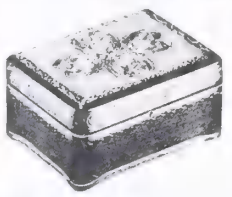
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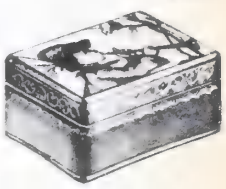
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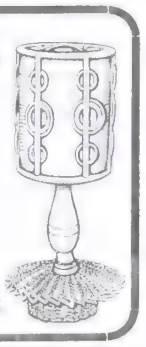
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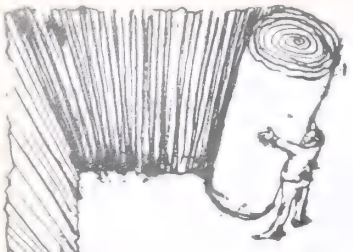
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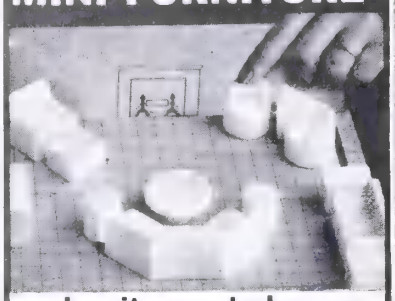
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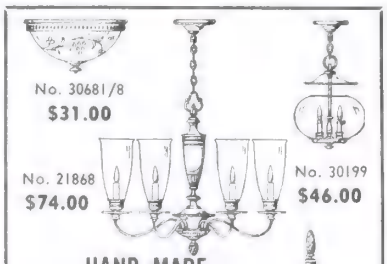
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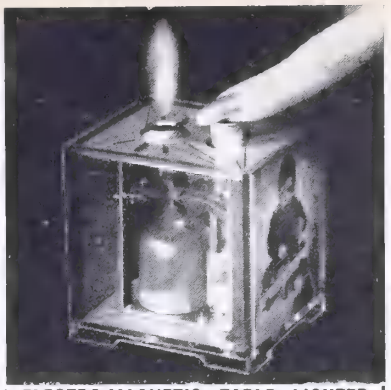


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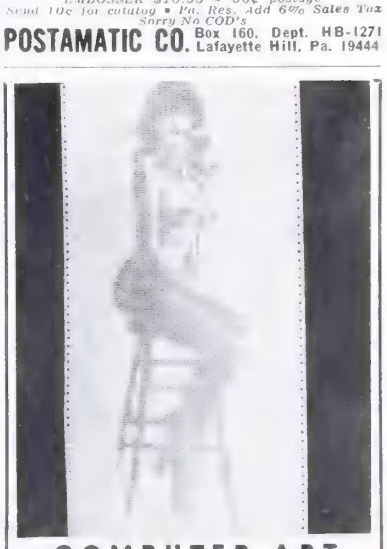


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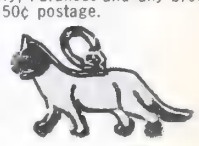
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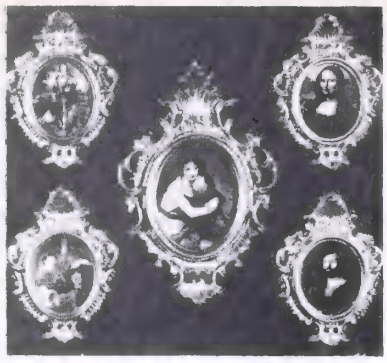
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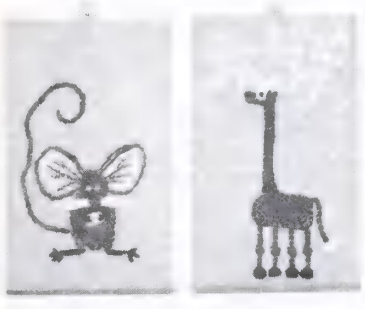
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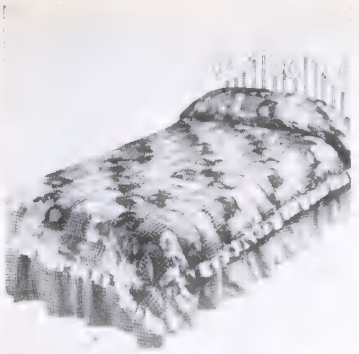
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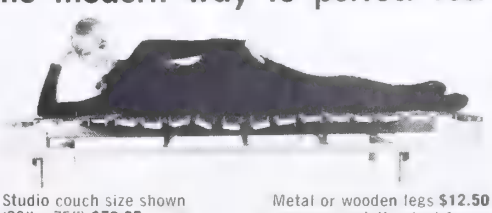
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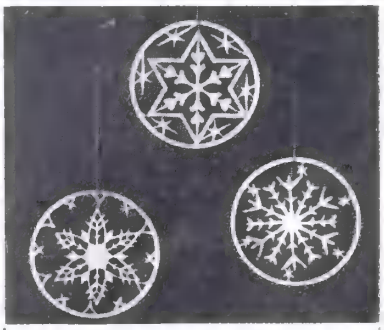
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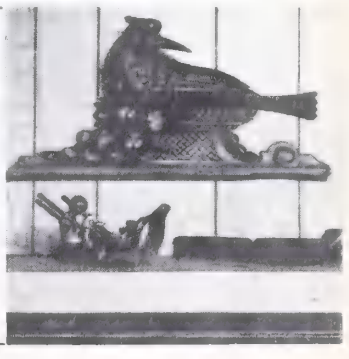
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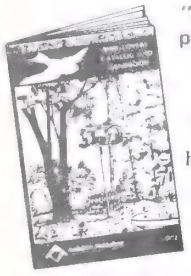
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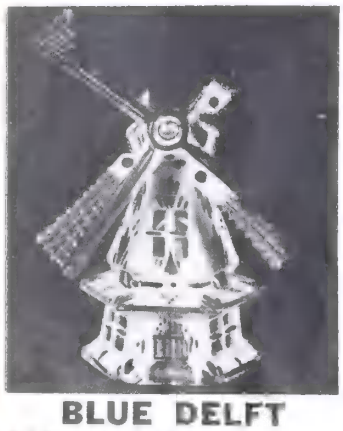


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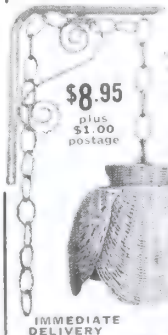
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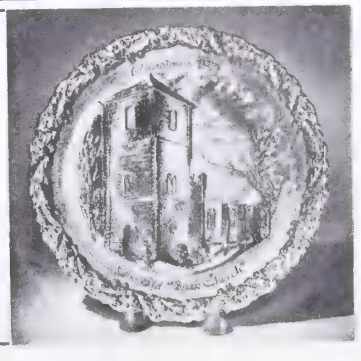


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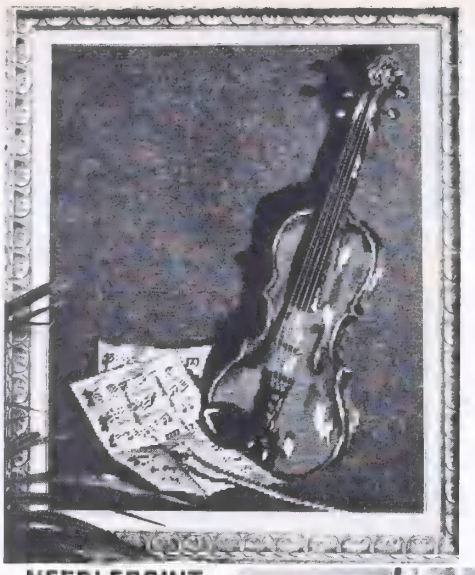


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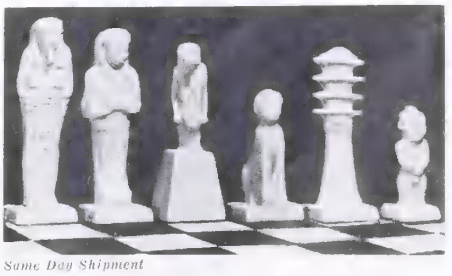


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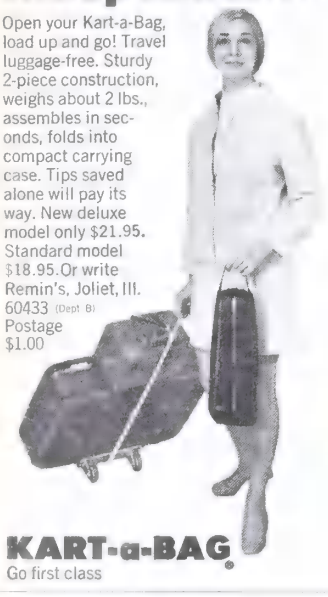
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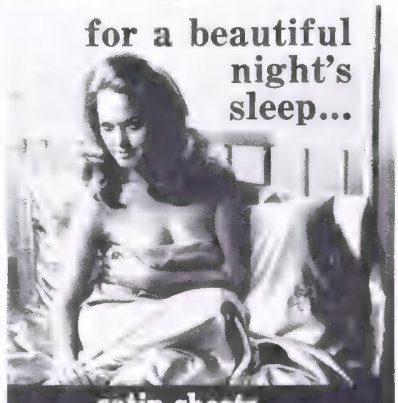
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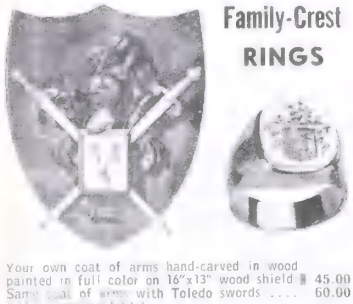
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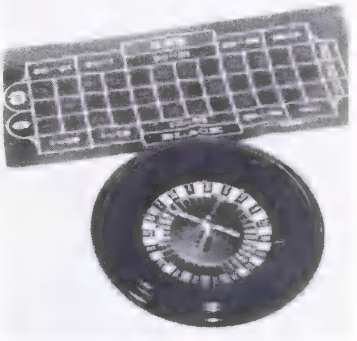
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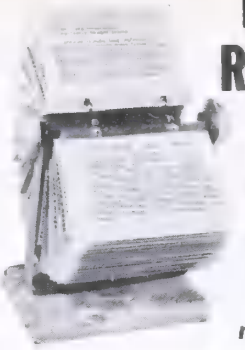
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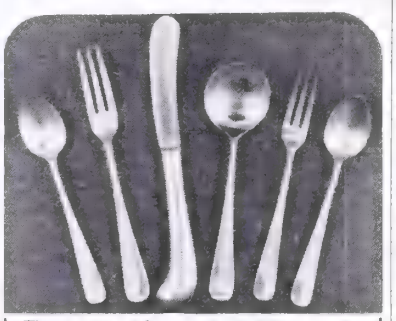


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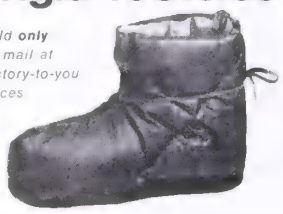
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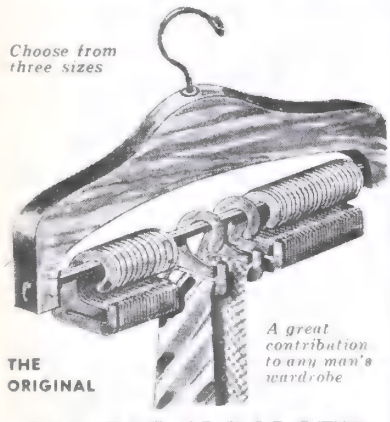
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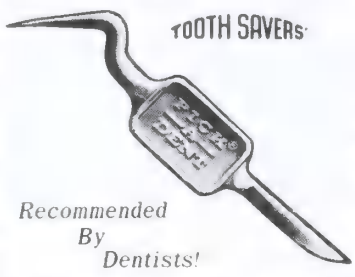
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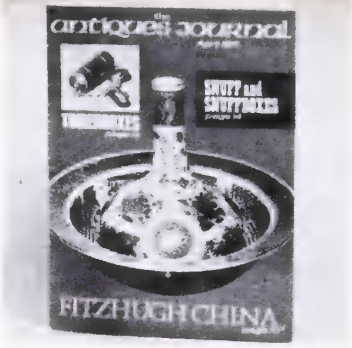
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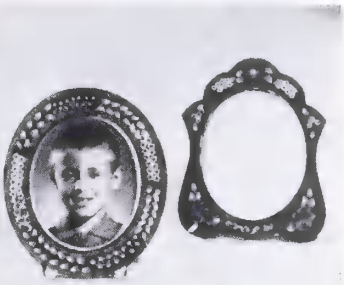
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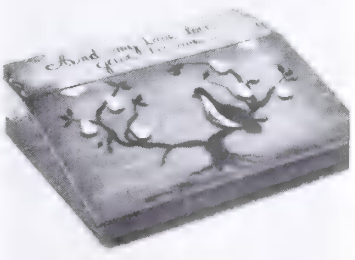
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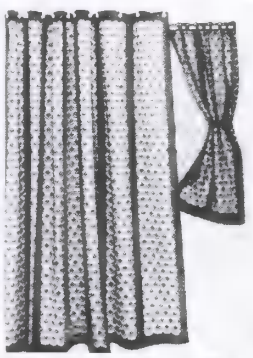
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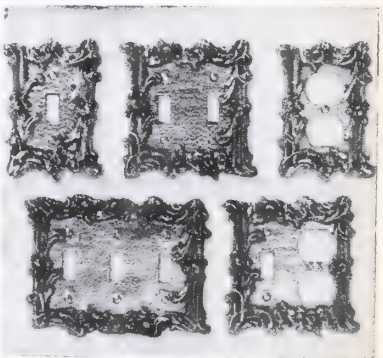


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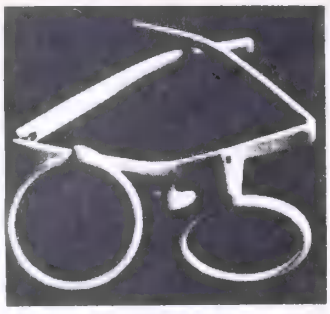
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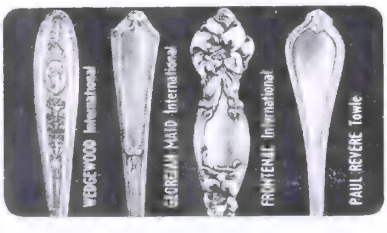


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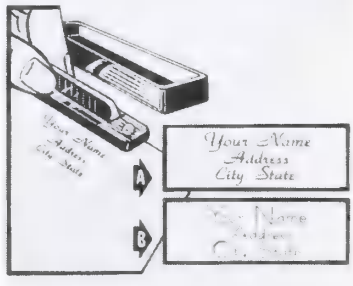
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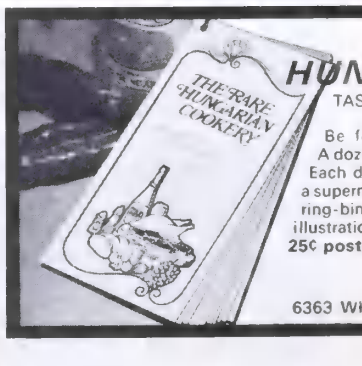
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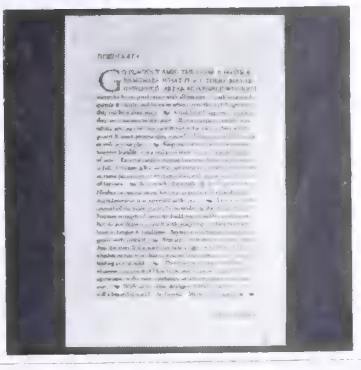
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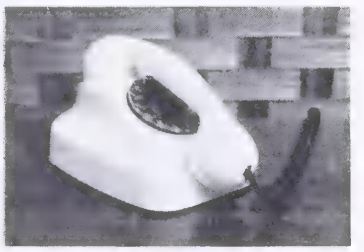
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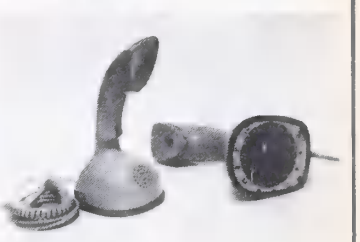
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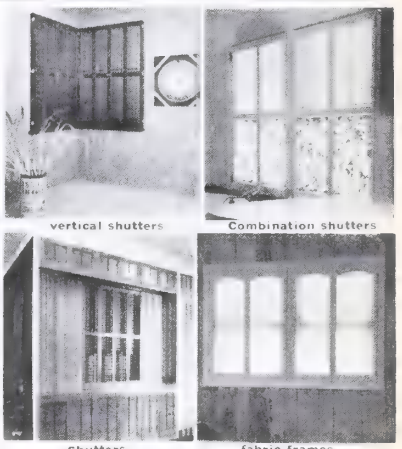
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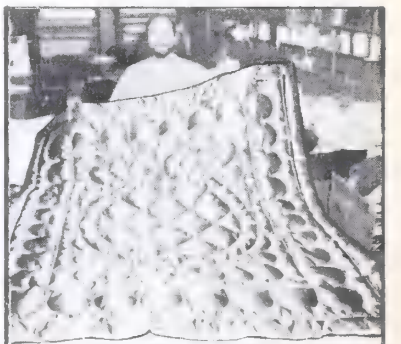


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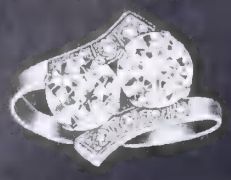
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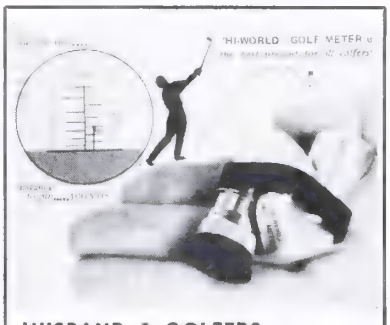
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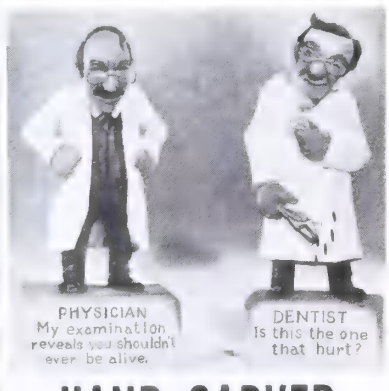
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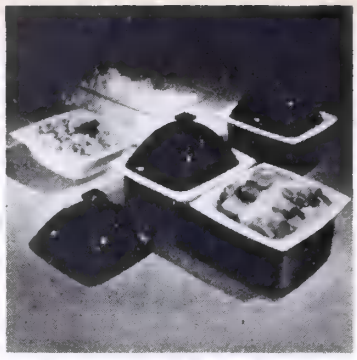
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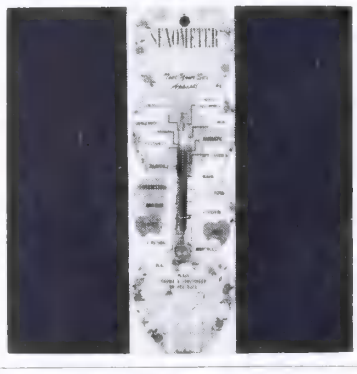
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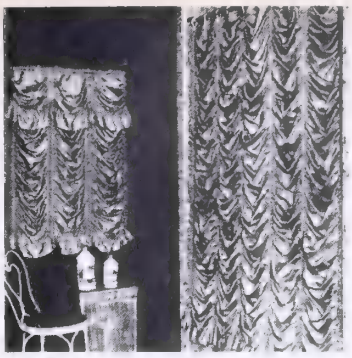
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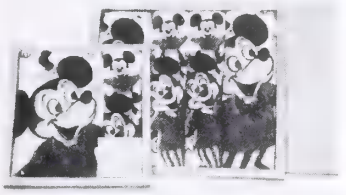
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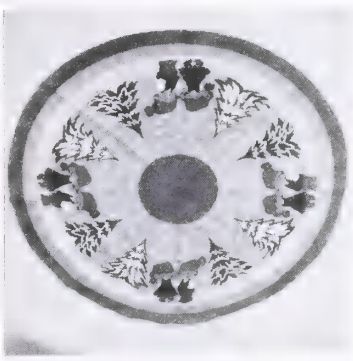
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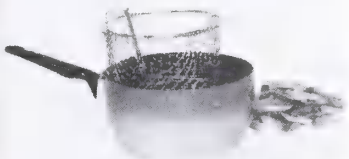
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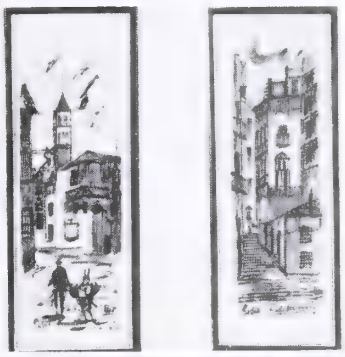
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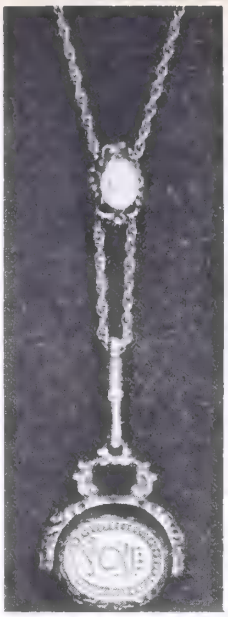


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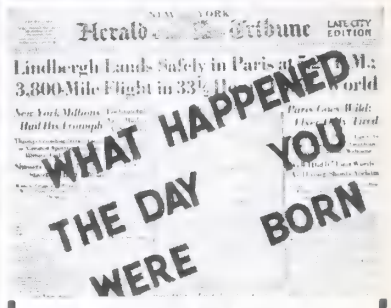
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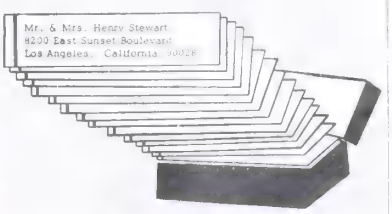


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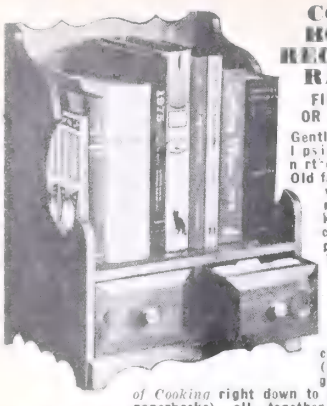
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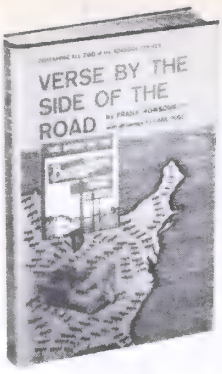
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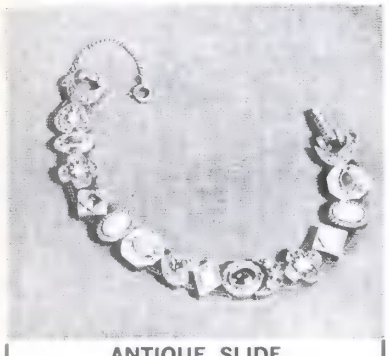
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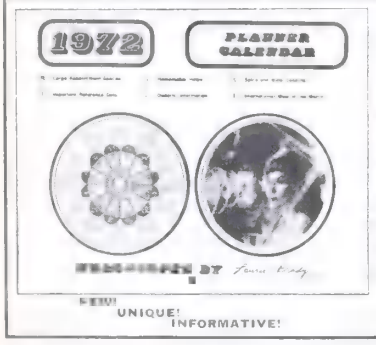
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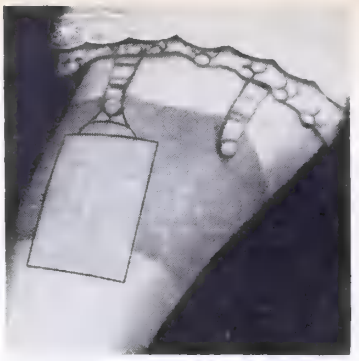
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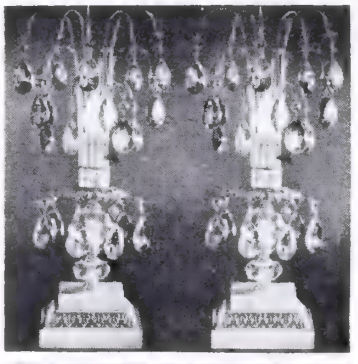
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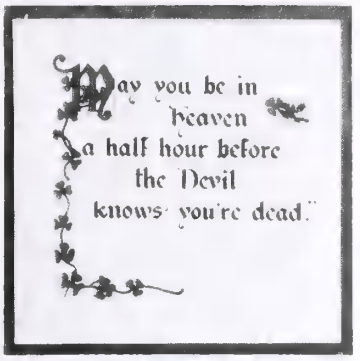
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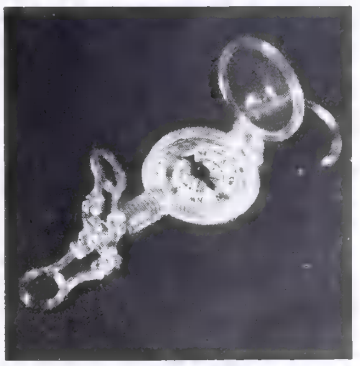
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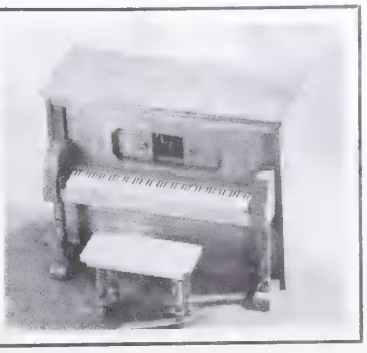


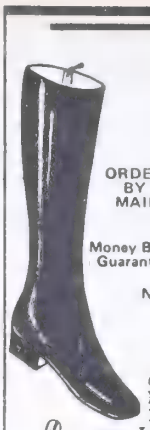
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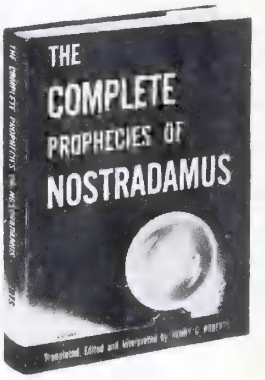
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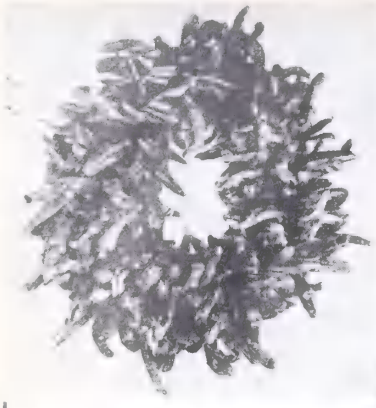
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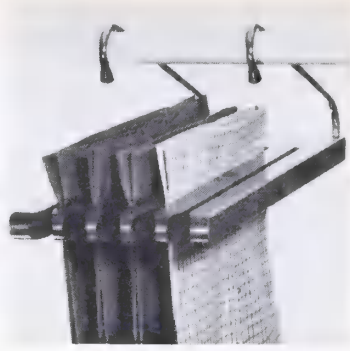
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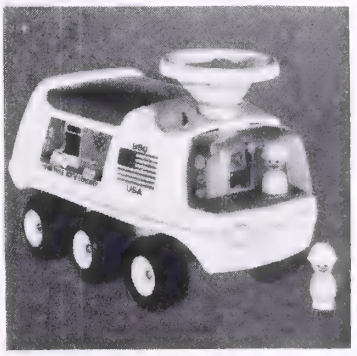
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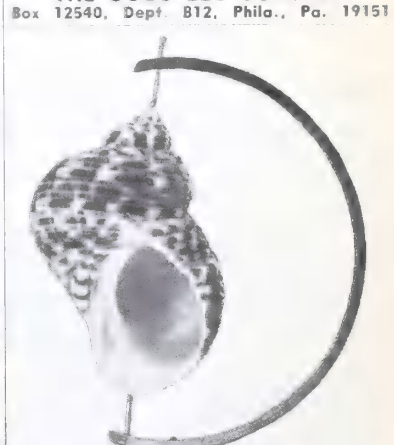
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2. Date of filing: October 1, 1971.
3. Frequency of issue: Monthly.
4. Location of known office of publication: 717 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.
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6. Names and addresses of publisher, editor, and managing editor. Publisher, The Hearst Corporation, 959 Eighth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10019. Editor, Wallace Guenther, 717 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022. Business Manager, David A. McCann, 717 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.
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HOW TO KEEP LIFE IN YOUR CHRISTMAS TREE

By ELVIN McDONALD ☐ It is a bittersweet experience to decorate a cut Christmas tree, smelling that fragrant freshness of the forest and knowing all the while that the tree will soon be lifeless. The alternative is a living tree, as discussed on page 43.

To bring a living tree through the holidays in the house, remember these two vital guidelines: (1) Be sure the balled-and-burlapped or container-grown tree you select is alive at the time of purchase. Avoid any with a frozen ball of earth about the roots. If the tree has not been properly handled before you receive it, it has little chance of survival. (2) Keep the entire ball of earth surrounding the roots well moistened at all times. Conifers are much more sensitive to drying out than most deciduous trees. Few will survive even one short period of severe dryness.

The less time your tree stays indoors in a warm room the better will be its likelihood of living. Well cared for, it should be able to tolerate a week to ten days inside. When you first bring the tree home, store it outdoors in a protected place or in an unheated garage. Cover the rootball with straw, peat moss or a heavy blanket to prevent freezing. At the time of purchase, ask your nurseryman if the tree has been sprayed with an antidesiccant such as Wilt Pruf. If not, spray the tree yourself. This thin, transparent coating of plastic helps keep the needles moisture-filled.

Tips on trees

Now put your living Christmas tree in a tub, dishpan or child's flying saucer. Keep an inch or two of water in the bottom at all times. Small trees may be planted in a handsome redwood tub or terra cotta pot, with a saucer underneath to catch drainage from the container. Where you place your tree indoors will also improve its chances of survival. However picturesque it is, forget that snug corner by the fireplace. And keep the tree away from heat ducts and hot drafts. Kindling wood can be used to wedge it in a firm upright position, with camouflaging of cotton batting, felt or cut greens on top of it. Just don't forget to replenish the water every day or two.

After the presents are opened, but long before Twelfth Night, remove your tree to a cool but not freezing room, porch or garage for a week or so. The first mild day, plant it in the ground where it is to grow permanently—or in a temporary location where it can stay until early spring. Obviously, you can save yourself back-breaking work if you dig the hole before winter freeze-up. Fill it with straw and set the necessary backfill soil in a warm place. Plant as you would any tree, carefully tamping in soil mixed with moist peat moss. Then flood with warm water. Mulch heavily with straw, held in place with stones, bricks or boards.

If you plan to use your living tree as a container plant on terrace, patio or rooftop after the holidays, keep it in a cold, but not freezing place until severe winter weather is over. Where winter temperatures seldom dip below 15 degrees, you may place the tree outdoors immediately, being sure that the soil is saturated with moisture before there is any chance of freezing. Situate the tree where it will have protection from chilling winds and from the burning sun of a bright winter day.

Christmas crop

While the living Christmas tree that may grow eventually to 50 feet or more is a memorable experience, the cut Christmas tree industry is no longer a bane on the ecology. The vast majority of Christmas trees sold today are carefully cultivated on tree plantations as a crop to be harvested annually, like wheat or corn. The soil is tilled and enriched; the trees are pruned and protected from insect and disease damage. The relatively small percentage of trees cut from native stands are young specimens that need to be thinned.

To prolong the life of greens or of a cut Christmas tree, follow this procedure: To one gallon of boiling water add four teaspoons Clorox or chlorinated bleach, four tablespoons of micronized iron (available at garden stores under the name Green Garde) and two cups of light syrup, such as Karo. Mix. Immerse split stems of greens or the freshly sawed stub of your tree for a few hours. Also put the solution in the well of the tree holder and add warm water as needed to keep filled.

To make your cut tree fire-resistant, add nine ounces of Borax and four ounces of boric acid crystals or powder to one gallon of warm water. Mix and spray the tree or greens with a mist-type sprayer.

One word of caution: Do not use combustible decorations and flammable reflectors for colored lights. Keep metal foil "icicles" or tinsel out of bulb sockets. ■

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By Elvin McDonald

GARDENER'S NOTEBOOK

fruiting house plants shown ages 44 to 46 will grow in house or apartment where t sun reaches them at least of every bright winter day. sides sun, they need room peratures comfortable to you a moist, humusy potting soil al parts of garden loam, peat and sand). Feed every two ur weeks with a liquid house t food. Shower monthly with l water to keep the leaves n. Provide these conditions you can grow any of the ts shown, plus many others. warf citrus—especially such nples as Otaheite orange, er and Ponderosa lemons and mondin—are unusually easy rewarding container plants. r general habit is to produce rant white flowers intermit- y all year, followed by fruit will appear in various stages naturity at any given time. ou have the space and in- tion to cultivate your own gerie, you can also have rf lime, grapefruit, limequat, elo, citron, kumquat and erine. All are great to grow oors in frost-free weather.

treatment

rf citrus are not entirely iron in disposition. Leaves, ll fruit and flowers will drop ne plant is subjected to sud- changes in moisture and peratures. Avoid a switch from santly moist or warm to ex- nely dry or cold. Moving the t from a sunny place can e the same problem. If a tion is so dark in the day passing your hand above the t fails to cast a shadow, it's dark. Citrus foliage, norm- glossy dark green, may also yellow if the soil is not ciently acid. Correct by wa- ng with a fertilizer formulated "acid-loving plants."

warf citrus do not require e containers. Generally you follow this rule: Use a pot a diameter one-third to one- the height of the plant. A is 24 inches tall needs an t-inch to 12-inch pot. Repot he spring.

ther fruiting house plants will thrive with the same eral care as citrus include: ssa, Arabian coffeetree (*Cof- arabica*), mistletoe fig, dwarf eapple, dwarf pomegranate *nica granatum nana*), Suri- nam cherry (eugenia), guava, the tea of commerce (*Thea sinensis*), cherry tomatoes such as Tiny Tim, pepper (*Piper magnificum*), Christmas pepper.

Dwarf pyracanthas like Red Elf, Gnome and Tiny Tim make excellent bonsai subjects, but they need less warmth than citrus; they'll do fine up to 70° in a fresh, moist atmosphere. Runnerless strawberries such as Catherine, Baron Solemacher and the variegated form. *Fragaria vesca albo-marginata*, also need more coolness. By contrast, dwarf bananas (species of *Musa*) thrive on more warmth than citrus.

Sundry sources

Many of the plants shown will be available through local garden centers or flower shops. If not obtainable in your area, contact the following sources: *Carissa macrocarpa* Fancy and pyracanthas Red Elf and Gnome, Monrovia Nursery Co., Azusa, Calif. 91702; Arabian coffee, John's Nurseries Inc., P.O. Drawer 1249, Apopka, Fla. 32703; dwarf citrus, Vosters Inc., 17000 Old Cutler Rd., Miami, Fla. 33157, or Four Winds Growers, 42186 Palm Ave., Fremont, Calif. 94538; Catherine strawberry, White Flower Farm, Litchfield, Conn. 06759; dwarf fruiting pineapples at local Vosters dealers or by mail from Alberts and Merkel Bros. Inc., P.O. Box 537, Boynton Beach, Fla. 33435.

Mistletoe fig and dwarf pomegranate shown are from the private collection of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Webster, but similar plants are available by mail from Logee's Greenhouses, Danielson, Conn. 06239. Terra cotta pots and waterpolished stones from Terrestris, 767 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C.

Sources for other fruiting house plants, discussed but not shown: pyracantha Tiny Tim, Jackson and Perkins, Medford, Ore. 97501. *Thea sinensis*, *Piper magnificum*, guava, *Fragaria vesca albo-marginata* and eugenia, Logee's. Seeds of red and yellow Tiny Tim, pear and plum tomatoes and Baron Solemacher strawberry, Burgess Seed and Plant Co., P.O. Box 218, Galesburg, Mich. 49053. Dwarf bananas, California Jungle Gardens, 11977 San Vicente Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90049. Most dwarf citrus are available by mail in warm weather from the Burgess Co. ■

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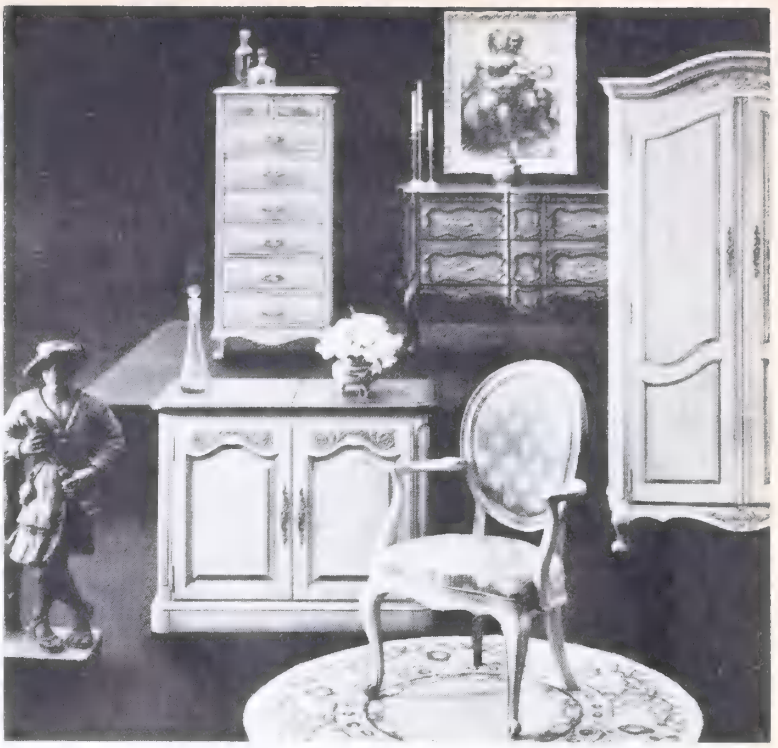
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Candleholders, FOSTORIA GLASS CO.

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Pages 32-33: Gift wrapping paper and ribbons, NORCROSS INC. Candles, LENOX CANDLES INC.
Pages 34-35: Gift wrap papers and ribbons courtesy of NORCROSS INC., HALLMARK, GIBSON GREETING CARDS INC. and EAST HOUSE ENTERPRISES.
Pages 36-37: Choir boys of Cathedral Church of Saint John the Divine, New York City, photographed in Saint Martin's Chapel. Organ pipes in the Chapel of Saint Ansgar.
Page 38—upper left: Paper and ribbon, HALLMARK.
Page 40—upper left: Crystal punch-bowl, WATERFORD GLASS INC.

Pages 49-58—Decorations

All items from LORD & TAYLOR except where otherwise indicated.
Page 49: Gift wrappings, NORCROSS INC. *Inset:* Home of Clifford H. Stanton, wreath of pretend pine cones, apples, nuts and greens, 18 inches in diameter, $27.50.
Page 50—top left: Nine-foot fruit garland, $25. Shaker basket on floor, American antique. *Top center:* All wreaths, 14 inches in diameter, $18.50 each. *Lower left:* Free-form grapevine fantasy designed by Edward Stiffler, available through DAVID BARRETT INTERIORS, 24 East 54th St., N.Y.C. *Lower center:* Wicker baskets of fruit, $35 each. *Lower right:* Mix of fruits in mini-epergnes, 8½ inches high, $15 each.
Page 51: Silver and green globe ornaments, SHINY BRITE.
Page 52—upper left: Fan-shaped wall baskets, 16 inches wide and 12 inches high, available at BLAINE AND BOOTH.* *Upper right:* Dove lights, 10-light strand, $8. Tea leaf garland, nine-foot, $15. *Lower left:* Sphere lights, 10-light strand, $5. Hollander wicker baskets with cranberries and ferns, $22.50 each. *Lower right:* cranberry and fern wreath, 24 inches in diameter, $25.
Page 53: Dried-look wreath, 26 inches in diameter, $65. Shaker basket, $32.50.
Page 54: Hand-blown crystal lights, 10-light set, $12. Basket, American antique, $70.
Page 55: Nine-foot fruit garland, $25. Apple clusters, three apples per branch, eight branches for $5.
Page 56—center left: Grapevine wreath with morning glories, by Edward Stiffler, available to order from DAVID BARRETT INTERIORS. *Upper left:* White lacquered grapevine wreath with silk winter roses, designed by Edward Stiffler for DAVID BARRETT INTERIORS. *Lower left:* Wheat sheaf with red bow, $10. *Top right:* Fruit and greens centerpiece designed by Evelyn Mauro. *Lower right:* Silver and gold dried wreath, 18 inches in diameter, $15.
Page 57—top left: Frosted country branches trimmed with berries and birds' nests, by Edward Stiffler for DAVID BARRETT INTERIORS. *Top right:* White branch spray, eight bran for $5. *Bottom:* English holly wre 14 inches in diameter, $10 *Page 58:* Twig wreath, 26 in in diameter, $30. Tea leaf gar nine-foot, $15. American an Shaker basket, $70.

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